FARM KETTLE.

get It With a Good Brick Foundation and Cover IL

set kettle for boiling food for hogs, hens and other stock. It is often impossible to locate this within one of the farm buildings, and so the necessity arises of building a brick foundation for the ket-



FARM KETTLE.

tle out of doors. Such a kettle should be protected from the weather, for if it is not the kettle is soon rusted, and the bricks become loosened by the entrance of water from the top. A good protec-tion is shown in the illustration. The corner uprights are secured to the brickwork by iron straps, one side and the front of the wooden structure being hinged at the top, allowing free access to the kettle. This useful contrivance will be more convenient if the top of the structure in which the kettle is set be of one complete slab of stone, slate or soapstone, but this is not at all necessary.-American Agriculturist.

Preparing Poultry For Market. Poultry-Poultry should be kept from food 24 hours before killing.

Chickens-Kill by bleeding in the roof fuls. of the month or veins of the neck; leave head and feet on; do not draw crop or intestines. For scalding use water just below the boiling point; pick neck and legs while dry; hold by head and legs and dip three times. By avoiding scalding the head and legs the fowl will present a much better appearance. When the comb has been dipped in water, it turns bluish red, which hurts the sale. Remove the feathers and pin feathers immediately and be careful to avoid breaking the skin; then plump by dipping 10 seconds into water just under boiling point and then into cold water for 10 minutes. Hang in cool place until the animal heat is entirely out. In dry picking carefully and rapidly remove all feathers while the chicken is yet warm and bleeding, being careful as before about breaking the skin.

feeding and killing as chickens, but dry pick while the turkey is bleeding. Never wait until the body is cool; remove all the feathers from the wings, leaving head and feet on; do not draw entrails or crop; throw out all the scalawags, feed them up and do not kill until the season is well advanced, and then scald and plump the same as chickens. They bring better prices than if dry picked.

Ducks and Geese-Observe the same although we receive numerous consignments of dry picked stock. Never dry pick just before killing, as it gives the skin an unfavorable appearance and is an injury to the sale and a very cruel

treatment to the bird. Directions For Packing—Pack in boxes or barrels lined with clean paper. Keep the body and legs straightened out, as it box. Poultry frozen will not command as good a price as that which is not, Old and heavy tom turkeys should be marketed before the holidays, as later the demand is for fat hen turkeys only.

Game must not be drawn except in warm weather, and then ice should be used. Geese, wild turkeys and ducks should be packed in their natural state. Partridge, grouse (prairie chickens), woodcock and quail arrive in better order and sell better when wrapped in paper.-Exchange.

Dehorn.

Last winter my brother and I dehorned our cattle for feeding and for shipping off pasture. We sold for better prices than any one else in this section. because our cattle took on flesh better. They looked smoother, there being no rough horns to disfigure them. The roughest looking horned animal looks smooth and nice after being dehorned. It takes less shelter for them and less feed to fatten. They become perfectly harmless when turned with any other stock, there being no danger of them goring other animals. It renders them more docile and changes their disposition altogether.

I will never winter another animal with horns on. Many of my neighbors watched the results of our dehorning with interest last winter, and now many of them are falling in line and dehorning this winter. I have dehorned quite a lot of cattle this season and will dehorn many more. I use a draw cut knife. I consider it the best knife I ever saw. I prefer it to the saw or any shear cut knife, for with the latter there is danger of fracturing the horn or skull, thereby causing it to be longer in healing over. The saw makes the work too slow. I can dehorn a spring calf or an animal 12 years old with good results. It is best to dehorn cattle while young, since the horns are easier cut and will heal up much quicker. I dehorned some cows last week, within two months of dropping their offspring, with no bad effects, It does not materially decrease the flow of milk in fresh cows to dehorn them. I am a common farmer, and the above is my own actual experience without any exaggeration.-S. D. Whitener in St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

THE FARMER'S TROTTER IN WINTER.

Give Him a Box Stall and a Yard to Exerclas In.

The methods and ideas of wintering campaigners have changed materially in these latter days. The best trainers no longer believe that a winter of idleness is the best preparation for a successful summer campaign, and in all the great training stables activity ranging in degree from essential exercise to actual work is One of the necessities upon a farm is a the rule. The views printed below recently appeared in a farm paper and are interesting as an exposition of a farmer's idea of wintering a trotter.

The idea of starving or freezing out horses has long been exploded with me and must have originated with some one who was so confoundedly mean that he grudged the horses the grain neces-sary for them to retain their stamina. My idea of wintering a trotter is to turn him into a large, roomy box, first hav-ing prepared him by taking off the clothes he has been wearing, putting lighter ones on, removing them so that he may get a good, thick coating of hair that will protect him better than artificial application of blankets-his shoes pulled off, of course,

Adjoining this box let there be a yard well littered with straw, and every day that is not too stormy give him the run of the yard for several hours. Have the best of timothy cut when the seed is just forming and when the bloom is entirely off, well cured, but not exposed to the sun and air till half of its nutritious

qualities have been wasted. Have a large manger in which the horse can turn this hay over, selecting the part of it that suits him best; but if good and properly cured all will be eaten. This manger should take up the whole end of the box, high enough that in rolling there will be no danger of getting into it; built perpendicularly, so that if inclined to paw while eating the knee will not hit it, as would be the case where it sloped from him. In one end of this manger set a porcelain lined feed trough, or in lieu of that a common cast iron kettle that will hold two or three pail-

Give him at intervals three feeds a day of good oats, every other day substituting a few ears of sound old corn. The dent varieties are the best. The amount will depend on the size of the fat forming qualities, but from six to eight quarts of oats daily, or its equivalent in other feed, will generally be found sufficient, the quantity of hay to be unlimited, so that the stomach will be filled, restoring the muscular power in that organ which may have been impaired in the preparation for sweats and

Turkeys-Observe the same rule about shedding the old coat and producing a

directions as given in the scalding of know of no better rule to observe than chickens, leaving them in the water long- that, after proper precautions have been er, however, to loosen the feathers. Both taken for thorough ventilation, it may ducks and geese always sell best scalded, be made so close as to exclude the outer air. If this is done by building a hollow | For sale by Charman & Co. brick wall or a wooden one, the aim will be reached. We have seen stables built of logs that were as good, and horses wintered in them as well, as when thousands of dollars had been lavished in the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Clackamas. to rear a structure that has all the appliances of modern times to make its inmates comfortable. We do not mean by this remark to be understood that we find fault with the taste displayed by our wealthy men in building fine barns and stables. They are not only a great ornament to a fine villa or city residence, but they are so comfortable for the horses and so handy for those who have them in charge that to one who had been accustomed to the best half a ments.

To Alva summers, the above named detendant. In the name of the State of Oregon, you are requested to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff herein on Monday. November 5th, 1891; and if you fail to answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to wit: for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimory new existing between you and plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equilable two minor children, Mabel Summers and Francis Summers, and for her casts and disbursements. adds to the appearance when opened for by this remark to be understood that we sale. If possible, put only one kind in a find fault with the taste displayed by been accustomed to the best half a century ago the change would be marvelous.

For a country place or farm there is nothing that adds more of a home look than good outbuildings, and we would have the horse barn not too far distant from the house-in fact, we would have it so near that, let the weather be as rough as it might, there would be no dread of going from one to the other. It should be a prominent feature in the picture made up of the dwelling, lawn, orchard and paddocks, where the matrons of the stud and their offspring are sunning themselves.

If not naturally protected, we would shelter it with belts of trees, evergreen and deciduous. To sum up, we would have it look as if its inmates were just as well taken care of as those in the of the City. Rigs of any description more pretentious dwelling, and where horses, like the falcon, would have their | furnished on short notice. eye for the beautiful gratified whenever they looked out of the box window .-

Horseman.

Live Stock Points. A metropolitan journal tells a remarkable story of a young hen that was set on ducks. When the ducklings were hatched, they took naturally to swimming in the brook, and the hen watched them from the shore. Ever after that, when set on her own kind of eggs, the



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankie, being a soild sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you



# A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

paired in the preparation for sweats and races the preceding summer.

Once or twice a week give a bram mash and place a box containing salt within reach. Through the winter change the feed by giving cut feed, carrots, wheat, rye, barley, meal, etc., and as the spring comes on a little oilmeal, flax or sunflower seeds will assist in shedding the old coat and producing a soft, shiny new one to take its place.

He should be watered three times a day, the litter in the box shaken up and all the soiled portions thrown out once a day. No grooming will be needed if plenty of clean straw is kept in his yard and box, and for this much of the year, at least, he will be exempt from the torture—to a thin skinned horse—of currycomb and brush.

In the temperature of this box we know of no better rule to observe than that, after proper precautions have been taken for thorough ventilation, it may be made so close as to exclude the orange. The following is no exception:

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception:

Thad been troubled with heart disease is not exception:

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Thad been troubled with heart disease;

I was troated by walled in the coil had in the section of object in the part cure and said that his ster, who had been afficted with heart disease, had been cure

exipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for express prepaid. It is positively free from 1 columns or dangerous drugs.

SUMMONS.

Agnes Summers, plaintiff. vs. Alva Summers defendant.

To Alva Summers, the above named defendant

ments

This summous is published by order of Hon.

Thomas A. McBride, Judge of the 5th Judielal
District of the State of Oregon.

Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, this 18th day
of April, 1874.

Knowskil & Dissessa.

4-20:6-1

Attys for Plaintiff.

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In the Matter of the Guardianship of James G. Stuart, a Minor

when set on her own kind of eggs, the hen led her chicks to the water and tried to force them in. We will bet an ounce of horse medicine to a quart of chicken feed that this story is not true.

To get the best results from straw and fodder as feed, they should be run through a cutter, then steamed or moistened and mixed with grain or roots. You can make a considerable saving of hay by preparing corneals fodder and straw in this way.

Take the papers yourself and see what the animals you want to sell are bringing in the city markets. Don't be a chump and let every rascally dealer pluck you.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of James G. Stuart, a Minor

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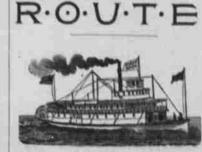
This matter of the Guardianship of James G. Stuart, a Minor

This matter of the Guardianship of James G. Stuart, a Minor

This matter coming before the Court on the petition of the guardian, for license to sell the following described real estate, lowit Lots unbered one hundred and five (100), in Oregon City, Oregon. And it is therefore ordered that the she day of June, 1894, at the hour of ten orlow, in St. And the hour of the Guardianship of James G. Stuart, a Minor

This matter coming before the Court on the petition of the guardian, for license to sell the following described real estate, lowit (2), seven (2) and eight (100), in Oregon City, Oregon. And it is therefore ordered that the she have fall day at the office of the County Judge of Sculpt (100), in Oregon City, Oregon. And it she the hour of the Gourt tennefact to the ward that said real estate should be soid. It is therefore ordered that the she day of June, 1894, at the hour of th

Portland-Clatskanie.



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Master Workman

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GEO. C. ELY, N. G.
Thos. Kyan, Secretary.

Thos. Kyan, Government of the Color of the C

FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each mouth,
at Odd Fellows hall. Members and visiting
pairiarchs, cordially invited to attend.
J. A. STEWART,
Scribe. Chief Patriarch.

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K, OF P. STAR LODGE NO. 88. J. F. Risiey C. C.; Thomas Neilson, K. of R. and S. Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Castle hall, L. O. O. F. holiding. Brothers from other K. of P. lodges invited.

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Meets at their hall in Marquam, second Saturdsy in each mouth at 10 a. m. Visiting numbers always welcome.

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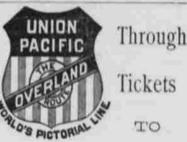
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