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FOR THE FARMER

But few tools are absolutely neces-
sary in gathering a small ice harvest.

says The American Agriculturist. A
crescent wood saw with one of the
handles removed will answer for an
ice saw. An ax and an ice pole are
also needed. The ice pole has a sharp
metal point on each end, one of the
points being bent at an acute angle
with the pole, with which to draw the
cakes of ice. Horse markers and cut-
ters are not needed in harvesting a
few tons. The ice should be cut into
squares, even sized blocks, first mark-
ing them out from 16 to 20 inches by
means of a line or board and sawing
the cakes along the mark. Ice will not
keep unless sawed fairly even and
packed closely. The second layer of
cakes is placed crosswise of the first
layer and so on, thus binding the whole
mass together. Care should be taken
to make the bottom layer level, fitting
the edges of the cakes carefully and
filling the spaces between them if
necessary.

Ice may be kept successfully in a bin
partitioned off in the basement of a
barn or other building. The bin should
have double walls, filled with sawdust
or insulating material, and drainage
should be carefully attended to. Ice
may be kept successfully in the form
of a stack. It should be made on a
shady place where the water will drain
off, supported on a tier of rails to
keep off the ground. Put brush and
straw upon the rails and set a pole in
the center and stack the ice in the
same manner as in the icehouse, tak-
ing care to pack evenly and not allow
the stack to get one sided. The sides
should be thickly covered with a foot
or more of straw, hay or leaves, held
in place by boards. Where put up as
an additional supply in connection with
the icehouse the stack should be used
early in the season, since it melts rather
faster than ice stored in a house.

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jurious drug, and may be given as con-
fidently to a babe as to an adult. For
sale by City Drug Store.

Wild Hogs in Demand.

For nearly 25 years wild hogs have
been found in southern Arizona, and
their number is increasing constantly.
There is a difference of opinion as to
the origin of these animals. One theory
is that some 20 years ago a man
sought to establish a colony at the
head of the gulf of California, and
among one of the industries of the
colony was pig raising. The colony
failed, however, and the stock of pigs
were turned loose, and in the course
of time they grew and spread over the
river bottom. On the contrary, the
Indians out there say that the wild
hog has been there as far back as their
traditions reach. These animals grow
very large, feeding on a root peculiar
to the valley of the Colorado river. As
a rule, they go in droves and the hunt-
ing of them is attended with much
danger, as they are incredibly swift,
with a speed of the fastest horse. They
are very powerful, although they are
long, with lean limb and heavy, muscu-
lar joints, resembling the "razor-
backs" of the south. Wild hog meat
is of a peculiarly fine flavor, that of
the younger pig being considered su-
perior to the pork of the domestic
article.

Feeding Corn Smut.

A correspondent of the Michigan
Farmer tells of having a flock of breed-
ing ewes fed upon full rations of corn
fodder last winter. Soon some of them
were taken sick, with symptoms of
poisoning. They were moping, unwilling
to eat or to move about, drank often
and but little at a time, had some fever
and were soon prostrated and died.
The excrements were dark colored,
thin, like warm tar, and with a very
offensive odor. Some of them aborted
before they died. After seven had died
and others were taken sick he noticed
a ewe poking her nose into the pile of
corn fodder and coming out with a
mouthful of smut. Then he found there
was lots of this smut in the fodder, and
he removed it before feeding any more
of the fodder and had no more sick
sheep. By giving a dessertspoonful of
epsom salts to each of the last two
ewes taken sick he saved one of them.
Lambs and yearlings not breeding
were not affected by it.

Clover and Fertility.

It is claimed very generally by clover
growers that a field upon which a good
crop of clover is grown for two suc-
cessive years will when replowed and
planted with corn yield from 15 to 25
bushels more corn per acre than it did
before sown to clover or than similar
land by its side will which has not
been thus treated. The percentage of
increase is quite as large in raising
wheat, oats, potatoes and other crops.
The plant draws nitrogen from the air
and stores it in the soil for the use of
succeeding crops. The roots of the
clover penetrate to a great depth in the
unplowed subsoil, drawing nutriment
therefrom, assisting in holding mois-
ture, which when the roots die and
decay increase the fertility of the soil
as well as the storing capacity for
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