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A Bank Greenhouse. a very convenient greenhouse or ng house can be constructed after plan shown in the accompanyiny tration. The basement is carried the bank only far enough to give for a heating apparatus and the o floor is partly below the surface. walls here, as well as in the case be basement, being laid up with



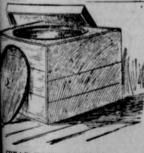
field stones. The entrance is at her end, steps down from the may to the greenhouse floor being Such a building will be exngly warm in winter, not only beof the earth bank, but because can be generated and sent to a above much more readily than it be generated upon and diffused usingle floor.—American Agricul-

Farm Economy. offs on the farm are much greater

the averages for several years pared, as each year must bear tion of expense, and a failure are a profit this year may not be because there may be a correng reduction of expense next Nor must we overlook the adge of the opportunity offered the gof selling his own labor in the of some product. Where a farmkes only a small profit, but has da fair sum for the labor he perestowed, his gain is greater actual profit. The farm has ed in value as the labor or or other accretion has failed to easonable cash profit. On the item of labor must be considding to its actual cost as an ire. Though the labor of the himself is an item of cost, and paid for, yet he pays it to himm it really is profit because of yment secured by him on the For that reason a small farm, or l flock or herd, will always pay in proportion to expense incurred. arger areas or an increase of -Grange Homes.

A Winter Feed Cooker.

nashes are desirable for fowls s in winter. To cook the food little labor, take half a barrel it in a grocery box, filling in with chaff. Make two covers. It inside the barrel, the other ightly down over the box. Put eal and wet it soft with one or ils of boiling water. Do this and close tightly. The mass tall night long and be nice and



feeding in the morning .-

dd Farmer. nows Destroying Grapes.

ming extremely difficult to grow and ripen grapes, the attacks of sparrows on so soon as it begins to color. this pest does not go far and large villages, where it aty of feed scattered in the where the warmth from affords it partial shelter. ve learned enough about of the sparrow to know that that should be destroyed een. In England thousands employed to watch grain lrive the sparrows away. after all this care millions of th of grain is destroyed by

year.-Exchange.

arreling Pork. me for putting up pork he barrels for that purpose ont of the cellar and thord. No beef barrel should for pork, for no matter the scalding it gets, some ain and taint the pork. has been kept in good cone is often used a second oughly boiling it and the refuse so long as any

the salt is the brine, that is a solvent of mineral matters in the soil, and thus helps the quince tree.

Feeding the Work Horse. In feding the working horse I would feed corn and oats, equal parts, either ground or whole, and if convenient change from marsh hay to clover. Corn meal should not be fed without some dilutent. The bran of oats is sufficient to prevent it becoming a pasty mass in the stomaci. If meal is not mixed with ground oats or with bran, it should be fed with dampened cut hay or cut sheaf oats. With a ration of corn, oats and temothy hay or marsh hay, either bran or oil meal or sprouts should be added, say six pounds of bran a day, or if oil meal two pounds a day, or three to five pounds of sprouts. If fed in the ear, corn may be fed three times a day, with oats and bran added at noon and night, with less corn. A good day's feed for a 1,200-pound horse is 14 pounds of hay, 10 pounds of corn meal, 6 pounds of oats and 6 of bran. In place of bran one may use two pounds of oil meal. If he feeds clover hay he does not need either bran or oil meal. Corn should never be omitted from the ration of a horse at hard work, just as meat is essential in the food for laboring men. I once knew a teamster hauling gravel to say that ten ears of corn at a feed (thirty ears a day) did not keep his horses up. He

long continued.—Rural New Yorker. Lime the Land.

was told to quit counting corn, and

feed with a scoop shovel. This he did.

and stopped losing flesh. This was, of

course, in the severest kind of work,

Lime is not used as much as formerly, and yet it is one of the most essential substances entering into the composition of plants. It is not only plant food, but it exerts a chemical effect on the soil, which brings into use other materials which are beyond the capacity of plants to reduce. When green food is turned under, lime will be found a valuable adjunct, as it combines with them. It is a heavy substance and has a tendency to go down, hence, if broadcasted on the surface of a field, it will sooner or later be within the reach of plants. Some lime that has been airother form, and that from the gas works (mostly sulphites and sulphides) should not be procured. Every farm should be limed occasionally, as the benefit is sure to be much more than the cost and no harm can result.

Cures a Horse's Rheumatism.

Horses troubled with rheumatism have been treated successfully with Turkish baths. Trainer Patterson gave Hamburg one a few weeks ago and the king of 2-year-olds came out of the bath as supple as a youngster. The



TAKING A TURKISH BATH. rheumatism had disappeared. He subsequently led his field under the wire.

Salt for Apple Orchards. While it is well understood that salt is not a manure, it is so good a solvent of other minerals that where they exist in the soil it may always be used with advantage. We have often advised farmers to apply both potash and phosphate to apple orchards. But if this is done every year it is probable that some of these minerals revert to an insoluble condition. Whenever the apple trees set full for bearing it will pay while giving the usual annual dressing of potash and phosphate to add some salt to it, which will be much cheaper and probably more effective than supplying directly the minerals

Beef and Butter Breeds. If a beef breed of cattle is preferred make beef production a specialty, and not look upon cows of such breeds to be perfect as producers of milk and butter. There may be a few good butter cows among the beef-producing breeds, but where a certain article is desired it should be the prime object. If milk and butter are specialties the breeds used should be those that excel in those products. Too many good points cannot be had in cows. Each cow will excel in one line only, and should be made to do duty where the most profitable.

which the salt will indirectly furnish .-

Clover Meal.

Clover hay is now on the market in the form of clover meal. It is scalded and used for calves, but finds more skim milk. The clover meal, if scalded, pearing in many papers throughout the becomes soft and swells and has been State: found very wholesome and nutritious, stock.

Farmers and dairymen are not as particular in making known their goods in a manner to impress the fact that they thoroughly understand their calling. "Alderney milk" is a frequent sign on milk wagons, says the Philadelphia Record, yet there is no such article, as there is not an Alderney cow in the United States. "Durham" cattle is used for designating the shorthorns, although the term is one that does not now apply to any particular breed.

High Priced Rams.
A merino ram sold for \$8,000 at Syd-A merino ram sold for \$8,000 at Sydney, and at other points in Australia ney, and at other points in Australia from \$2,000 to \$6,000 have been paid for rams. These prices are high, but for rams alted, and this is extended the sheep breeders did not make any the sheep breeders did n DEFECTS IN ELEVATORS.

Prevent Injury if the Car Fails. The elevator is a labor and time saving device in such common use that consideration should stand in the

way of reducing to element of danger. Yet accidents occur so frequently that it would seem as if progress toward safety had stopped. Only in very rare cases does a car "drop." This could happen only if all the cables supporting it should part. In the great majority of accidents the car "runs away," or gets beyond the control of the operator, and nothing can prevent disaster but an automatic device which will stop the car gradually. No such de-

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ELEVATORS. No elevator is simple. The passenger does not see and could not understand the complicated mechanism necessary to its working. Yet these delicate ma chines are often placed in charge of ignorant boys or men whose qualifications are limited to a superficial understanding of the working power and safety devices.

The engineer of a locomotive must pass a severe examination and serve an apprenticeship before he is intrusted with the lives of passengers, and even gripmen and motormen operate their cars for a long time under the eye of an experienced man. A 16-year-old slacked until it is fine is better than any engineer or motorman would never be employed. It is suggested that cars should be placed in charge only of men who are old enough to be clear-headed, who have passed a suitable examination as to knowledge and general fit-

A scheme which is in use in a few buildings and has given good satisfaction is an air cushion in the bottom of the shaft. The lower part of the shaft for a distance of several feet is made air tight. When a falling car drops into this "tube" the air below it acts as a cushion, and the stop is made gradual by the escape of the air around the sides of the car. For experiment a car has been dropped repeatedly 125 feet into one of these cushions, and stoppage was not of sufficient abruptness to break eggs on the car floor. .

THREE NOW USED.

Intercollegiate, the Gaelic and the Association Footballs.

Three kinds of footballs are used foot-ball players. The official intercollegiate foot-ball is an ellipse. That used in the Gaelic game is almost a



THESE CAUSE LOTS OF TROUBLE.

perfect globe and the association football is perfectly round. The intercollegiate foot-ball is the only one which can be picked up and carried.

The Jack Rabbit. Kansas dealers in hides have at length awakened to the fact that jack be guided rabbit hides, known in commerce as American hare pelts, are in great defavor with those who feed pigs, it be- mand in the Eastern market, and noing found excellent as an addition to tices similar to the following are ap-

"We will buy nicely handled cased as well as highly relished by young jack rabbit skins at 3 cents each; opened or damaged, half price; culls and erly advice, pieces 3 cents a pound; cottontails at 51/2 cents a pound. Must be perfectly dry and free of meat."

The skins of the jack rabbits are used for making hats. The best quality of hats, says the New York Times, are made from fur, and the fur has heretofore been obtained from Australia, where the rabbits are success. fully disputing the possession of the country with the human inhabitants.

The Rait Spider.

What is known as the raft spider is the largest of the British species. It receives its name from the fact that it estructs a raft of dried leaves and rubbish united by threads of silk, and thus pursues its prey on the water.

The wind has a great deal to do with making the weather—vans.

A scheme to increase the efficiency An Air Cushion the Latest Scheme to of oil to still the waves of the ocean in a storm has been thought out by Wilham Guthrie, of Chicago. His notion is based on the argument that if oil has a pacifying effect when distributed on the water in the immediate neighbora minimum the hood of the ship in trouble, its effect would be magnified if the oil could be applied at a distance all about the ship, thus creating a calm circle, in which the ship could ride in safety until the storm had spent its fury. His proposition is to shoot saturated sponges or cotton from a pneumatic gun, that being preferable to a powder gun, as there would be no danger of igniting the oilsoaked sponge. Some people interested in shipping have been impressed with the idea and application is to be made to congress for an appropriation to test its officiency.

In the publication of the Berlin Academy of Sciences, Professor Roentgen has an article in which he confirms the observation of Dr. Brandes that it is possible to make the X-rays visible to the eye.

KNOCKED OUT.

It knocks out all calculations of attending to business in the right way for a day when we wake up in the morning sore and stiff. The disappointment lies in going to bed all right and waking up all wrong. There is a short and sure way out of it. Go to bed after a good rub with St. Jacobs Oil and you wake up all right; soreness and stiffness all gone. So sure is this, that men much exposed in changeful weather keep a bottle of it on the mantel for use at night to make sure of going to work in good nx.

A floral curiosity is on exhibition in the Temple Gardens, London. It is a \$5,000 orchid from Venezuela. It has a white flower which in shape resembles a sea-gull with outspread wings.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

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Benjamin Bissell, who lives near Ballston Spa., N. Y., says he has voted for eighteen presidential candidates, not one of whom was elected. .

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The number of stars pictured on the latest English and German photographic atlasses is about 68,000,000.

There are no rats, mice or cats in Santa Fe, N. M. The air there is too rarified for them to exist.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD.

Sweet young girls! How often they developinto worn, listless, and hopeless women because mother has not impressed upon them the importance of attending to physical development.

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dress Mrs. Pink-Mass., and tell every detail of her symptoms, surroundings and occu-

She will get advice from a source that has no rival in experience of women's ills. Tell her to keep nothing back. Her story will be told to a woman, not to a man. She need not hesitate in stating details that she may not wish to mention, but which are essential to a full understanding of her case, and if she is frank, help is certain

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Every one sending a brown or yellow ticket will receive a set of cardboard creeping babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive an 1898 pocket calendar-no advertising on it. These creeping babies and pocket calendars will be different from the ones offered in the last contest.

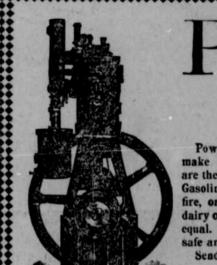
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veloped the curious and unexpected fact that certain persons possess a magnetic polarity—that is, they act as magnets, having north and south poles. Such a person, when completely undressed and placed near a sensitive galvanometer, will, when turned on a vertical axis, cause a defeation. axis, cause a deflection first in one direction and then in the opposite, just as a magnet would. All persons do not possess this polarity. Professor Murani, an Italian, upon whom the experiment was tried, exhibited this phenomenon, and it is was found that his breast corresponded to a north pole and his back to a south pole.

A fat men's club has been instituted in Paris, with the novel aim of increasing the weight of the members, the rules enjoining all the comrades to sleep, eat and drink as much as pos-

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