Rural Economy.

BARNYARD MANURE FÖR OATS.

a gross feeder. In one sense, it may be so; but in another, it is not so. Manure may when properly economized. Gypsum and be applied to the soil, in one instance with lime, either slacked or caustic, should also great benefit, in producing an increased be sprinkled over the bottoms of cellars in amount of grain per acre; while, under the spring. This will tend to purify the atother circumstances, the same kind of manure may be the means of diminishing effects resulting from the presence of the quantity of grain per acre a great miasmo. After a few days it should be many bushels.

Barnyard manure, while in a coarse and unfermented condition, should seldom, if ever, be applied directly to the soil, to improve its productiveness for a crop of oats. There are, however, some instances in which barnyard manure, that is in a tolerably coarse condition, may be applied, when it would be the means of increasing the amount of grain one half, and perhaps

more than that amount, per acre. compact, stubborn, calcareous clay, or gravelly clay, or a heavy soil of any kind Wires one hundred metres long, insulated of earth, which is accustomed to bake by glass feet from the ground, and conunder the influence of drenching rains and nected with a strong galvanic battery, are scorching sunshine, if barnyard manure be spread through these subterranean walks. spread thin, the bunches picked to small Little pieces of roast meat are attached to pieces before being plowed under, the ma these wires at short distances, and the rats, nure will exert a two-fold influence on the by nibbling at the bait, bring down the crop—a mechanical effect by rendering the galvanic shock with terrific power upon heavy ground more porous, and a chemical their bodies. Death is instantaneous, and influence, by supplying an abundance of the morsel, moreover, remains almost insuch nourishment as is essential to promote tact, ready to destroy other victims. the luxuriant growth and abundant fructification of the panicles.

On the contrary, if barnyard manure that has not been composted should be applied to a friable soil of almost any kind, and particularly if that soil were a deep black muck, full of vegetable matter, which would promote a luxuriant and rank growth of straw, the manure would have the effect to stimulate the young plant so highly, that the crop would be all straw—and perhaps laid flat-with only a very limited yield of grain. The most satisfactory way of applying barnyard manure to any soil, for the purpose of increasing its productiveness, when oats are the principal grain to be raised, is, to spread and plow it under in late autumn, rather than in the spring of the year.—N. Y. Observer.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

There is nothing which goes so far toward placing young people beyond the reach of poverty, as proper economy in the management of household affairs. It matters not whether a man furnishes little or much in his family, if there is a continued leakage in his parlor; it runs away, he knows not how, and that demon Waste cries " More!" like the horse-leech's daughter, till he that provides has no more to give.

It should be the husband's duty to bring into the house; and it is the duty of the the machine in the hands of a skillful wife to see that none goes wrongfully out of it. A man gets a wife to look after his and uninterruptedly. Put to practical affairs, and to assist him in his journey work, set, so to speak, to earn its own through life; to educate and prepare their living, we believe that in one week's time children for a proper station in life, and it would do, with two attendants, the work not to dissipate his property. not to dissipate his property. The husband's interest should be the wife's care, four men in any given number of hours. and her greatest ambition to carry her no The practical printer will readily underfurther than his welfare or happiness, to- stand, and even the unpractical public can gether with that of her children. This comprehend, that this, if true, must needs should be her sole aim, and the theatre of make an era in the art of printing. The her exploits in the bosom of her family, work of human muscles and nerves is mulwhere she may do as much toward making | tiplied by an ingenious complication of iron a fortune as he can in the counting room of the work shop. It is not the money earned | always is in the introduction of labor-saving that makes a man wealthy, it is what he machinery, that perfection and increased saves from his earnings. Self-gratification advantage follow use, and that there will in dress, or indulgence in appetite, or get- be, not fewer printers, but more and ting handsomer furniture, or entertaining cheaper printing. The field of labor is enmore company than his purse can well larged; to meet the new demand, a new allow, are equally pernicious.

THE CLOVER WORM.

M. C. R. Sennett, of New York, furnishes the N. Y. Rural the following information about this pest:-" In the proceedings of the American Institute Farmers' Club, some weeks since, there was an account given of a new pest to farmers in the form of a small worm which feeds upon clover in the stack, during the winter. It creator of a new industry and the bonefacwas there stated that it was known only at | tor of an old one. the West, but was apparently working Eastward. Late observation has satisfied me that it has already reached this vicinity.

move a stack of clover hay, I found the severest tests. It is a beautiful piece of bottom of it, for two feet from the ground, mechanism, apparently exceedingly complifull of small, brown worms, about fiveeights of an inch long, tapering each way, ridged, with the extremities somewhat darker than the center. The hay was tain point and deliver it, at the command mixed through with their excrement, and of a touch upon a key, at another. This is in spots was white with their cocoons, hav- one motion—the setting. The second is ing the appearance of a white mold, which I took it to be, until on unloading the hay | given by a "nick" on the type, and drop I found the wagon alive with these agents of destruction. Their habits, as yet, seem to be little known, but my own observation at one and the same time. We attempt no in connection with previous accounts of them, leads me to fear that they are to add | plain that the machine, by certain nicks one more to the many troublesome and destructive pests of farmers."

MIXED STOCK IN PASTURE.

I noticed, some time ago, a good deal written about keeping a mixed stock on pastures. As I have been a keeper of stock from very early youth until now, I venture to give my opinion. And first, I have found sheep to do very well amongst cattle, but cattle do badly amongst sheep. To prove it let the farmer take the fodder left by cattle, even when part of it has been trodden under their feet, and if the sheep are not fully fed, they will see the sheep eat it up very greedily; then let him take what his sheep leaves and offer it to his cattle, and he will find they won't taste it tifier." To set 660 ems per hour is the if they can get anything else; or let him task of an ordinary type-setter at the case. turn his milch cows in a sheep pasture, and After careful and patient observation, we he will find them fail in milk. Cattle do can see no reason why this amount of work well where horses pasture. In proof of may not be the practical result of the mathis, every farmer must have seen that | chine's labor from year's end to year's end. cattle will eat the litter of horses, even if Of course it must have skillful operators. fully fed, but horses won't eat what cattle and in its continuous use it is not impossileave unless compelled to do so. But ble that in some minute details corrections horses and sheep will do well in some pas- and improvements are yet to be made, as tures, especially the horses. To prove this, the case is in all new machines. But palet the farmer turn out the sheep-from their tient and candid trial, it seems to us, is all yards, turn in his horses, and they will eat | that is necessary to put them, as fast as up all the sheep have left, even the litter they can be manufactured, into our book and around the racks .- John Johnston.

GYPSUM IN STABLES.

Gypsum should be sprinkled daily over the floors and tie-ups, to absorb the ammonia of the urine. The strong odor observable on entering the stable on a morning arises The oat plant has been called, sometimes, from the presence of ammonia, one of the most valuable products of stable manure mosphere, and prevent many deleterious removed, and a fresh supply substituted in its place. Wherever there is a close atmosphere of any putrescent matter in a state of fermentation, gypsum should be liberally used. When gypsum is not to be obtained, lime may be used.—Germantown

SEWER RATS KILLED BY ELECTRICITY. 'A new and curious use of electricity is In case, for example, a soil were a very now made in the Paris sewers. There, as

Scientific.

THE ALDEN MACHINE.

There are two things which, hitherto, it has been held could not be done by machinery—to think and to set type. Perhaps there is quite mischief enough done at the former task with the facilities nature has provided us, without asking for more. If an editor or a parson could put a quire of paper under his pillow or in his hat, and find, after due and patient waiting, that his editorials or his sermons were written thereon ready for the printer, it would be questioned whether the world would be benefitted thereby, as the world, probably, has its thinking done for it now quite as fast as is good for it. But there is no question of the usefulness of printing, and labor raving machinery in that art is as desirable as in any other. By the Alden machine, this great end is at length, we believe, gained. Many of our readers have doubtless heard

of it for the last half-dozen years. From its first germ in the brain of Timothy Alden, once a compositor in this office, it has grown, during that period, through numberless difficulties and over formidable obstacles, to the present fact. The great fact is, that hour after hour, day after day, and steel, and the result must be, as it branch of industry is created, and to the old hand-work, not always the most elevating to the craftsman, is added brain-work. which makes a better man of him. Though Mr. Alden did not live to see the practical realization of his idea, the machine is now essentially as he left it, changed only in the correction of such imperfection of minute details as are always and inevitably developed in the practical working of all new machinery. His name is immortal as the

We have had the Alden machine under close and watchful observance in this building for many months, and we have seen it "Having occasion, a few days since, to | put, under very great disadvantages, to the cated, and yet exceedingly simple. The problem the inventor set himself to solve was, to take a designated letter from a certo take up type without any order than that it at another given point-and this is its distribution. Both these operations go on detailed description, meaning only to exupon the body of the type, by certain ad- THIRD. justments to those nicks, and the constant multiplication of all its parts, is enabled to set type by direction of the touch upon the alphabetical keys, to distribute type at the same time, and to do both with an accuracy FIFTH. as unerring as the hand and eye of the operator can direct, and with a degree of rapidity even now six times as great as that of the human type-setter. But beside the operator there must be another workman to SEVENTH. 'justify" the type delivered, and when both these are skilled workmen, or workwomen, it needs practice only to enable them to do the work of six type-setters. In other words, it is proved beyond a peradventure that the machine can set 4000 ems per hour, with one operator and one "jus-

newspaper offices to do that work in which,

since the invention of printing, there has been no advance. The almost universal beliet hitherto has been that, till mechanism could be made to think, it could not be made to supply the place of the human eyes and fingers and brains in fixing the intelligent juxtaposition of types for printing. The curious and ingenious adjustment of parts to parts, multiplied and duplicated in infinite variety, in the Alden machine has overcome the limit beyond which it was thought machinery could not go. Given an automatic type-setter perfect in that work, and the rest is easy. This the Alden machine is Intelligence and patience in its use will finish the work, and art makes a new conquest. The invention is in the hands of gentlemen of large means, who have spared no outlay to bring it to its present condition, and a manufactory, under the direction of Mr. C. C. Yeadon, to whose energy and perseverence its present development is mainly due, is already in work ing condition to produce the machines as LIFE OF JOHN BRAINERD. fast as they are wanted.—N. Y. Tribune.

SCIENCE IN FRANCE.

Two eminent chemists have sent to the Academy of Sciences a learned memoir on the transmutation of metals," which they | Tinted paper, gilt, four illustrations. 2 50 state to be feasible, and on their method of A few copies. svo, 3 50 transmuting several of the other metals into gold, a feat which they claim to have accomplished. The Abbe Caselli has given a lecture, illustrated by diagrams and experiments with his machine, in the amphitheatre of the School of Medicine, on the system of telegraph which bears his name and which reproduces the exact writing or other design transmitted by the operator. The students were so much interested by the lucid explanations of the learned inventor, who spoke in French, that they cheered him vehemently at various stages of his demonstration, and passed a unanimous and enthusiastic vote of thanks at the close. And a society has been formed at

Magdeburg with a view to ascertain the truth of the solemn declaration contained in the testament of the late Dr. Julius Fischweiler, of that town, recently deceased there, at the age of one hundred and nine, to the effect that his unusual length of life and the mental and physical vigor he enjoyed to the last, are due simply to his having always slept with his head due north, and his feet, consequently, turned to the south, by which means the iron in the blood has been constantly magnetized by the currents of terrestial magnetism, and the vital energies of the system constantly renewed.—The Nation.

MANURE IN SEWAGE.—By analytic in vestigations, in London it has been demonstrated that the value of the ammonia contained in the sewage of that city is worth two dollars annually for each individual in the population. If this be so, the sewage of Philadelphia, which annually runs to waste in the neighboring rivers, must be worth, for fertilizing purposes, at least \$1,500,000.

PEAT.—A process has been invented for preparing peat for fuel, in which, by breaking up the cellular tissues, it can be moulded into hard blocks, fit for handling or burning. This is of interest, as the popular impression that peat is only found in Ireland is erroneous, large beds of it being found in the interior of Pennsylvania.

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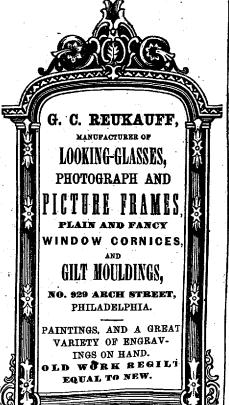
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With corrupt, disordered or vitiated Blood you are sick all over. It may burst out in Pimples, or Sores, or in some active disease, or it may merely keep you listless, depressed and good for nothing. But you cannot have good health while your blood is impure. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA purges out these impurities and stimpure. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA purges out these impurities and stimpures a variety of complaints which are caused by impurity of the blood, such as Scrofula, or Kirgs' Evil, Tumora, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Bloiches, Boils, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Eryspelas, Talter or Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Cancer or Cancerous Tumors, Sore Eyes, Liver Complaints, and Heart Disease. Try AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and see for yourself the surprising activity with which cleanses the blood and cures these disorders.

During late years the public have been mis ed by large bottles pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain dittle. if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties what ver. Hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla food the market, until the name itself has become synonymous with importion and cheat. Still we call this compound "Sarsaparilla," and intend to supply such a remedy as shall resoue the name from the least of bloquy which rests upon i. We think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. We can only assure the sick, that we offer them the best alterative which we know how to produce, and we have reason to believe, it is by far the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered by any body.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is so universally known to surpass every other remedy for the cure of

the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered by any body.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is so universally known to surpass every other remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease, that it is useless here to recount the evidence of its virtues. The world knows them.

Prepared by DR. J. A. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and sold by Druggists generally.

SUFFERERS FROM DYSPEPSIA

READ! REFLECT!! ACT!!!

Gentlemen,
I am a resident of Curacoa,
and have often been disposed to write you concerning
the real value of your SELTZER APERIENT as a
remedy for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, I desire to
express to you my sincere gratitude for the great
benefit the SELIZER has done my wife.

For four or five years my wife has been sadly afflicted with Dyspepsia, and after being under the treatment of several Doctors for two or three years, she
was finally induced to seek the advice of a learned
Physician, Doctor Cabialis, of Venezuela, who immediately treated her with your EFFERVESCENT
SELTZER APERIENT she began to improve at oneand is now PERFECTLY WELL.

I teel it to be my duty for the good of humanity to
make this statement, feeling that a medicine so vasuable should be widely known.

Trusting you will give this publicity, and repeating
my earnest gratitude and thanks.

I am very respectfully yours.

S, D, C, HENRIQUER,
Merchant, Curacoa, S. A.

New York, June 28th, 1865.

WE ASK

The suffering millions in our land to give this remedy a trial; convinced that by its timely use many may be relieved, many curred of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, Piles, Costiveness, Bilious Attacks, Liver Complaints, Rheumatic Affections, &c.

Read the Pamphlet of Testimonials with each bottle, and do not use the medicine against the advice of your Physician.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TARRANT & CO..

287 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.