Fattening Sheep. On some farms a great many tons of excellent straw might be employed to a way sat in the great hall of his palace, satisfactory profit in making mutton holding a feast, "Here's a health," the straw piled in a huge stack, where him, please your majesty," said the for fodder. If the straw be bright, it chief huntsman, "one of our fine white ary roof of boards. Then, during the that will travel so long a journey wiloll meal, with all the straw they will said Gunter, "I have a glorious fellow feeding of turnips, potatoes or apples, in is at your service, and I will myself take connection with so large a supply of dry him wherever you choose." fodder, or they cannot be expected to a large straw stack into excellent manure with more facility than with sheep. They will consume a larger proportion of the good straw, which, with the aid fodder in only small quantities, and access to water, will render making mutton quite as profitable as any other employment, as fat sheep usually command a paying price wherever they may be. Before oil meal shall be in such demand In the market that the supply is inadequate to the requirements of the trade, it will be consonant with sound econo-

from grass to dry fodder. Oil meal is one of the most economisprinkle it on cut, or crushed roots or fruit. By this means, stock may soon be induced to eat oil meal with avidity. -N. Y. Observer.

COLLECTING MANURE FROM COW YARDS .- Talk to a farmer about the value of manure, and the importance of collecting and saving it for future use and he is astonished that any one should suspect that he is not master of that subject and practiced it to the last shovel-

Then take a walk with him to his summer cow-yard, where the milking is done mornings and evenings, and the lane leading to it, and you will find the droppings of perhaps six months or a year scattered about and tramped into the dust, and partially washed away by the rains to the amount of eart loads One cart load of this is worth more

than two from the barn yard, as any practical gardener will tell you. But the farmer looks upon these droppings, der, as beneath his notice. There is a waste that might have added ten bush-

have been worth more in producing crops than a ton of so-called phosphate at a cost of sixty dollars in cash. These droppings always make their mark when applied to the land—the

mers, there are many honorable exceptsons, and there are too many to whom it will apply, and their fields tell a tale too, but not to their credit. We hope that some of them will take the bint; fields show it to their advan-

Fields are terrible tell-tales.-Ameri ean Stock Journal.

OUR RECEIPT FOR CURING MEAT .-

To one gallon of water, h. of sugar,

} oz. of saltpetre, doz. of potash. In this ratio the pickle to be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be

boiled together, until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef or pork, to remain the usual time, say four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing during which time it should which removes all the surface blood, etc. omit boiling the pickle, and find it to

If this receipt is properly tried it will never be abandoned. There is none that surpasses it, if so good. - German-

town Telegraph. How To Save Corn Fodder. - Much of the value of corn fodder is destroyed by careless handling, even in the districts where they store it for feed. This is especially true of the corn that is cut up by the ground, and put in shocks to hammer had hit him. There is no end is especially true of the corn that is cut cure. The curing process goes on safely of his monkey tricks. If the linen is while it remains in the shock, but the husking begins while the stalks are yet green at the bottom, and the fodder is immediately stacked carried to the barn, and stored in bulk. It soon heats and moulds. If, after husking, the stalks are bound immediately in bundles, of convenient size for handling, and put into large shocks of thirty or forty bundles, set up endwise, and capped with straw, they will cure without moulding, and make excellent fodder. Or the bundles may be taken directly to the barn, or to an open shed, and stored in the same. The air has free circulation through the interstices of the bundles, and the moisture is carried and tables seem as if they were alive. off. Well cured corn fodder is nearly equal in value to hay, and the extra labor of making into bundles will pay.

Horses,-Water your horses from pond or stream, rather than from a the first freak the imp took would turn spring or well, because the latter is gen- everything upside dewn again. erally hard and cold, while the former is soft and comparatively warm. The horse prefers soft muddy water to hard water, though ever so clear.

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Bear and the Skrattel. ONE Christmas Day, the King of Norduring cold weather, if it were sheltered from heavy rains and snow. In
many instances, all the grain in the
barn is pussed through a machine and
good-will, this Christmas time?" "Send nearly one-half of it is rendered unfit Norseman Gunter, who was the king's will pay to return as much of it as the bears, that his liegemen may show their mow will receive, and secure the remainder in a long and narrow stack, which may be covered with a temporfoddering season, if young sheep have lingly, and will know how to behave ing sharp teeth be fed with one pound himself to our worthy brother when he each per day of Indian corn meal and reaches him?" "Please your majesty," consume and a little hay, and an occas- as white as snow, that I caught when lonal feeding of corn stalks, they will be was a cub; he will follow me wherbe in excellent condition for slaughter- ever I go, play with my children, stand ing by the end of the foddering season. on his hind legs, and behave himself as But such sheep will need an occasional well as any gentleman ought to do. He

So the king was well pleased, and thrive in a satisfactory manner. There ordered Gunter to set off at once with is no other way that a farmer can work | master Bruin: "Start with the morn ing's dawn," said he "and make the best of your way."

The Norseman went home to his house in the forest; and early next of a little grain and a variety of other morning he waked master Bruin; put the king's collar round his neck, and away they went over rocks and valleys, lakes and seas, the nearest road to the court of the King of Denmark. When they arrived there, the king was away on a journey, and Gunter and his fellowtraveller set out to follow. It was bright weather, the sun shone, and the birds sang, as they journeyed merrily on, day my to secure several tons for winter's after day, over hill and over dale, till use. Then let sheds, racks and feeding they came within a day's journey of troughs be put in order before the grazwhere the king was.

ing season is at an end, so that sheep All that afternoon they travelled may not fall away during the change through a gloomy dark forest; but towards evening the wind began to whistle through the trees, and the cal kinds of feed that can be made use clouds began to gather and threaten a of, for feeding any kind of stock. But, stormy night. The road, too, was very It is always advisable to mingle it in rough, and it was not easy to tell which equal quantities with wheat bran, or was most tired, Bruin or his master. the meal of some kind of grain, or What made the matter worse was, that they had found no inn that day by the road-side, and their provisions had fall-en short; so that they had no very pleasant prospect before them for the night. "A pretty affair this!" said 55 ct. Gunter, "I am likely to be charmingly off here in the woods, with an empty stomach, a damp bed, and a bear for my bed-fellow."

While the Norseman was turning this over in his mind, the wind blew harder and harder, and the clouds grew darker and darker; the bear shook his cars, and his master looked at his wits' end, when to his great joy a woodman came whistling along out of the woods, by the side of his horse dragging a load of fagots. As soon as he came up, Gunter stopped him, and begged hard for a night's lodging for himself and his countryman.

The woodman seemed hearty and good-natured enough, and was quite ready to find shelter for the huntsman; but as to the bear, he had never seen such a beast before in his life, and would many of which and reduced to a pow- have nothing to do with him on any terms. The huntsman begged hard for his friend, and told how he was bringels of wheat to his granary, or a ton of hay to his mow, if it had been collected every week and properly applied.

his friend, and told how he was oringing him as a present to the king of Denmark; and how he was the most goodnatured, best behaved animal in the world, though he must allow that he was by no means one of the handsom-

> not like such a guest, and who could say what he might take into his head to do? Besides, he should lose his dog and his cut, his ducks and his geese; for they would all run away for fright, whether the bear was disposed to be friends with them or not.

"Good night, master huntsman!" said he; "if you and old shaggy-back there cannot part, I am afraid you must e'en stay where you are, though you will have a sad night of it, no doubt." Then he cracked his whip, whistled up his horse, and set off once more on his

way homewards. The huntsman grumbled, and Bruin grunted, as they followed slowly after; when to their great joy they saw the woodman, before he had gone many yards, pull up his horse once more and turn round. "Stay, stay!" said he; "I think I can tell you of a plan better than sleeping in a ditch. I know where you may find shelter, if you will run the risk of a little trouble from an unlucky imp, that has taken up its abode in my old house down the hill yonder. You must know, friend, that till last winter I lived in you snug little house that you will see at the foot of the hill be sprinkled with powdered salt petre, if you come this way. Everything went smoothly on with us till one un leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some lucky night, when the storm blew as it seems likely to do to-night, some spiteanswer well; though the operation of ful guest took it into his head to pay us boiling purifies the pickle by throwing a visit; and there have ever since been Main Sireel, two doors above the American Hou. up stairs and down, from midnight till the cock crows in the morning, that at last we were fairly driven out of house and home. What he is like no one knows: for we never saw him or anything belonging to him, except a little crooked high-heeled shoe, that he left one night in the pantry. But though we have not seen him, we know he has when it pleases him to lay it upon any

a hand or a paw as heavy as lead; for hung out to dry, he cuts the line, If he wants a cup of ale, he leaves the tap running. If the fowls are shut up he lets them loose. He puts the pig into the garden, rides upon the cows, and turns the horses into the hay-yard; and several times he nearly burnt the house down, by leaving a candle alight among the fagots. And then he is sometimes so nimble and active, that when he is once in motion, nothing stands still around him. Dishes and plates-pots and pans-dance about, elattering, making the most horrible music, and breaking each other to pleces; and sometimes, and dancing a hornpipe, or playing bat-tledore and shuttlecock together. Even the stones and beams of the house seem

rattling against one another; and it is

of no use putting things in order, for

(Continued.)

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the system. Wat such cange those complaints disappear.

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J. W. Ferres, A. M. Professor of Mathematics, and patronomy

Miss Alice M. Carver.

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STANDARD WARRANTED.

We offer to Farmers, the present fail sesson, BAUGH'S HAW BONG SUPER PROSPRIATE OF LIME as being highly improved.

Baugh's Haw Bong Super Phosphate is, as its name in leates, prepared by dissolving Raw Bone in 01 of VBritch Hat is, Bones that have not been deprived of their organic matter—the grease and gine—by bring or baking. It, therefore, presents to the use of the Farmer all the valuable properties of Raw Bones in a highly concentrated form—etadering its once quick in action and very permanent.

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BAUGH 4 SONS, Manufacturers, Office, No. 20 S. Delaware Ave., Philadelphila. Aug. 6,36-5m. SURE PREVENTIVE OF SCALE IN STEAM BOILERS. The article will be furnished at SIX DOLLARS per Can, or we will sell rights to make and use the same for

TEN DOLLARS PER ANNUM FOR EACH BOILER. The materials for making the "Auti-Lamina will be supplied by us, if desired, at low prices, Rights for counties, States or other Territor, for sale at fair rates. ALLEN & NEEDLES, Dealers in Oils,

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ROOTS AND HERB one, who gives it a fair trial. So it without ft. It is assortishing a distribution of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first spring. People who limited the above diseases for the last first spring. People who last spring the open payacian could reach their ured and healthy by using the

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ey, on application to the Principa, a
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