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be in a pericet state, the books and the papers not heing injured any whatever. I can cheerfully recommend your Sates to the community, believing, as 1 do, that they are as near fire-proof as it is possible for any Safe to be made. THOMAS J. FOWELL. \mathcal{K} : A large assortment of the above SAFES always on hand, at 304 Chestnut street, (late 24 South Fourth street,) Philadelphia. [Nov. 16, 1850.] PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

K. NEFF, M. D.,

The feed with which he did it, was 4,127 pounds of corn and oat meal at \$1,50 a hundred, 470 pounds of shorts at 75 cents, 147 bushels of potatoes at 16 cents, all of which were cooked, and half an acre of green peas worth say \$15 ; making the total cost of feed \$103,95, on not quite two and a half cents per pound for the pork. The value of the whey and sour milk was not reckoned. This and the labor of feeding, with the fuel for cooking, are very properly balanced against the manure they made. There can be no doubt that cooking the food pays well. A dry, warm place for sleeping is another

pound in this way. A dairy farmer of this

State made one year 4,227 pounds of pork .---

important item in keeping swine thrifty .--They have a good sty with roof and board floor, and plenty of straw so that they can keep themselves clean. With these conditions pork can be made very fast and the sty will be found to pay as well as any part of the farm arrangements.

To Keep Flies from Wounds. To the Editor of the American Agriculturist: I noticed in your notes on farm operations for June, you recommend where lambs have been castrated or hurt, and maggots have bred in the wound, to put on tar or turpentine. It is far better than either, to take the leaves of the common elder, and bruise them, fry them in lard, and apply the mixture.-Let it melt and run into the wound, and every maggot will be off as soon as he can find the way out. It would do you good to see them coming out and tumbling off. This will save life, and heal the wound when neither of the others will-and if put on when the wound is fresh, no fly will lay an egg about it.

Hancock Co., Ill.

subscriber sends us a long communication against feeding pumpkins to cows. The writer's reasoning is not entirely sound, and does not agree with our own experience and observation. As a general rule we are quite sure that pumpkins increase rather than diminish the amount of milk; and instead of making neat stock grow poor, we have fattened large numbers of cattle on pumpkins alone. There is one suggestion in our correspondent's letter, however, which may be worthy of attention. He refers to the fact that the seeds of pumpkins have a decided diuretic (urine producing) effect upon the human organs, and that if they have the same effect upon cows, the excessive flow of urine must necessarily reduce the flow of the milky fluid. He advises that if pumpkins are fed, the seeds should be taken out. This idea is plausible, and worth acting upon.-American Agriculturist.

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