Farm Water Supply

From the Germantown Telegraph There is nothing that adds more to the per manent value of a farm than a supply of pure water that is lasting. Very frequently pure water that is lasting. Very frequently farms are watered by streams of water passing through them, and they are frequently somewhat frail in their permanency, being affected by severe drought. To be deprived of water for animals at a time when it is most needed is very annoying, and this matter should be determined by every farmer before purchasing a farm. If it is possible to secure such, a farm that is provided with one or more living springs conveniently situated is preferable to one having only an uncertain stream those that come from the deeper recesses of the earth are usually permanent in their character, but many belong to a class that might be denominated surface springs, and are fed by the waters sustained in the might be denominated surface springs, and are fed by the waters sustained in the springy soit of forests from the supply of which they are fed. The cutting away and clearing up of forests or woodlands has destroyed many a spring that was highly prized. This should be avoided; the destruction of reservoirs of moisture works is a serious interval openeral farming over

It is not unfrequently the case that a per manent spring may be so situated with refer-ence to tarm buildings as to be a source of permanent supply by the force of gravitation, upon the laying of suitable conductory pipes. A good squeduct is a great convenience if safely laid, but it should be put below any possible danger from frost. Running water is greatly enjoyed by ani-

Running water is greatly enjoyed by animals even in winter; a swallow new and then, as the animal is inclined, is much better than to compel it to drink a large amount ence or twice as it is pumped from a well. The elevating of water by means of a windmill, and its subsequent distribution where required, is well as a necessity; but the use of machinery liable to break and get out of order is much less desirable than a natural flow, and for that reason should be employed as a matter of absolute necessity. Coasting Bots.

Now that tobogganing has become ostionable the towns that have always been cursed with hills regard them as blossings and the bob is making a desperate fight with the toboggan. It is doomed because of the greater safety of the latter. Albany is the home of the bob and it is described as follows: It is a long board, which is the seat, extending over a pair of sleighs, the latter eight or twelve feet apart. On the front end, where the steersman sits, is a horizontal wheel which turns the front bob right or left. The boy or man sitting next the steersman holds the ropes which ring the gong, the latter, large and bright, always sounding a note of warn ing like that of an ambulance. The largest or longest bob in town, the Brooklyn Bridge, will accommodate a score and a balf of riders. It is forty feet long and weighs 1,600 pound 11 is forty less than a ton. There are the Fritz
Emmett, a costly one; the Atlanta, twentyeight feet long the O'bonovan Rossa, the
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