VARIOUS BRANCHES. Bone Mixed Perfilizers—The Advantages

Willing to Handle the Enw Materials. At the Connecticut agricultural experiment station an analysis has been made of all the samples of home mixed fertilizers sent to the station this year. A bulletin recently received gives these analyses, with such facts as could be gained regarding their cost, etc. The average cost of materials for the fertilizers referred to in this bulletin is \$33.79 per ton delivered at the pure freight station. Two dollars will fully cover the cost of screening and mixing. vance, it is only within a few years that, this figure being more than the estimate of those who have done the work. At the highest estimate, therefore, the average cost of these some mixed fertilizers has been \$35.79 per ton. The average valuation decided by the station's analysis has been \$38.83 per ton. In no case was the valuation less than the cost of

the chemicals mixed. The advantages claimed for home mixing, in this bulletin, are: I. Each ingredient can be separately examined by the purchaser, and, if necessary, sent to the experiment station for analysis. The detection of inferior forms of nitrogen or phosphoric acid is easier and more certain in a single article than in a mixture. 2. An intelligent farmer by home mix- dis halo or corona was a part of the sun ing is better able than any one else can be to adapt the composition of his fertiliners to the special requirements of his land as well as of his crop. 8. It is claimed that the same quantity and quality of plant food costs much less in home mixtures than in ready made mixtures, because the easis purchaser of fertilizer chemicals deals directly with the importer or manufacturer.

It will be seen from the foregoing that at the Connecticut station the expediency of home mixing, in many cases, is believed in. There is no question that mixtures of raw materials can be and are annually made on the farm which are uniform in quality, fine and dry, and economy of home mixing depends, of to his soil and crops.

The report quoted from is certainly in many instances, save money by mixnumber of farmers who do not know what are known as sun spots. what their land requires, and who can- We know how small meteorites in our not or will not spend time and money in own cold atmosphere are heated to inand mixing of the raw materials.

Some one is trying to dispel the pleasant faith people have long enjoyed in regard to sheep improving a pasture or substance which goes to make up the and evident, but there are many points of dissimilarity between sheep and cattle cat, and will kill out the weeds and bushes | so great, so terrific a scale that the imagithere is very little that other stock would at the same time; and if they do not real-Iv enrich the soil on the whole, they will enrich the poorest spots of it and will add weeds and bushes and cover the surface with fine grasses. We have seen a field which had been used as a pasture for colts and calves till about one-third of it berry vines changed to a fine grassy sward in three years by putting in a few more sheep than it would keep in good condition, and giving them extra food to make up the deticiency. And we know that there are thousands of acres of thick to allow cutting the busines or plowing the land, that might be made

A CAPT. KIDD STORY. Mysterious Strangers Carry off Treasures

from a Connecticut Graveyard. Ever since the recent heavy rains worked deep gullies in the old roads in the vicinity of Lordships farm in this township and a number of gold coins of ancient date were found, there has been great excitement over what is supposed to be a clew to Capt. Kidd's buried trea-Searching parties have been ornized and all the old stories relative to the hiding place of the wealth of the bold buccaneer have been revived and have become the chief topic of conversation. The story that the old Johnson vanit in the Episcopal burying ground near the village was made the receptacle of vast sures on the return of Kidd from one of his expeditions seemed to be the most probable, and the strange performances which have taken place there for a few nights back strengthen the belief of the amjority of the villagers that a smarch is being carried on, if really the treasure has not been found and carried away.

drive up to the gateway of the cemetery accustomed to unwashed butter certainly about midnight, and two men left it and went into the yard. They returned in about an hour and drove away. No importance was attached to this incident, out when the same thing was repeated the following night, and it became known, the town was all excitement. Rumors of body snatching, and of the discovery of the treasure and its removal by night were flying thick and fast The cemetery was carefully scarched. the old vault being the thing of particular interest. Nothing was discovered to verify the suspicious, and it was deter-mined to form a vigilance committee and lie in wait to solve the mystery. The next night found twenty-five men waiting for the mysterious cab and its

occupants to appear. At about the same hour up it drove, and two men entered the cemetery and were lost to view among thee trees.

Not a man among the twenty-live lying concealed in the bushes dared to e, and in a short time the two men, saibly taden down with gold and jewemerged from the cemetery, and trance of the cemetery, whipped up his good stables, horse, and disappeared in the darkness.

rusty fastenings of the old Johnson insy.

vault were in the same position as they Ducks are mentioned by The Poultry had been for over 200 years.

older inhabitants that the treasure has grabs of "daddy long legs," which inactually been found and carried away in fest many garden patches. Ducks will the cab. -Stratford (Conn.) Telegram.

THE MYSTERY OF THE SUN.

What is Sought to Be Discovered at the Ections in December. The number of astronomical parties that are preparing to go to convenient points in the track of the total solar sclipse in December, and the complete-Claimed for Home Mixing-The Caralness | new of the equipments they propose to of Ready Made Mixtures for Thous Not Inke with them for observation, make the prospects for good results unusually hopeful. The comparatively infrequent qualities for studying this species of solar phenomena, and the brief time that is available under the most favorable circumstances for observation, make each event of great importance to asomical science, particularly as at no other time can so much evidence be ob-

> of the sun and its appendages. Long as the science of astronomy has Courished and great as has been its adby the aid of the spectroscope and photography, the nature of the sun and its surroundings has been established with anything like certainty, and even now the most widely different theories are held as to the character of the sun's activity. It has long been known that around the black disk of the moon in total solar eclipses a halo of light is seen, bright next to the sun, but fading away more or less gradually into the blackness around it. This was supposed by the generality of astronomers as late as 1870 to be due either to the effects produred by our own almosphere or by the moon's atmosphere. It was not till later that astronomers were convinced that itself, and that from it must be derived the most important clews for settling the mysteries of the sun's heat and From the observations of eclipses made

recently it is now well known that the sun as ordinarily visible to us, bounded by the photosphere, is only a part of the sun. Just outside the photosphere is a paratively thin layer of gas, mainly hydrogen, called the chromosphere; around this is the corona, thousands of miles thick, and around the corona, especially along the equator, there is a considerable extension of matter about which little is known. The general theory which has been built up from a equal to the ready made fertilizers. The knowledge of these facts and from the observations of such phenomena as sun course, on the prices which the sellers of spots and prominences is that the chemi-mixed goods are willing to take and on cull elements are being continually tossed the cost of fertilizing chemicals deliver- about in the enormous atmosphere of the ed as near the farm as the mixed goods sun and never getting out of it. The outcan be bought. Each individual farmer, er lavers of the atmosphere are recogconcludes the bulletin, ought to be the mixed as much cooler than the inner. best judge of the economy of home Gool or comparatively cool masses of mixing in his particular case, as well as matter are produced by condensation in of the formulas which are best adapted the upper regions from the hot ascending vapors of the lower atmosphere. These masses of matter, having gathered correct in the statement that intelligent weight, come under the influence of farmers who understand the requiregravitation over twenty-five times as ments of their own soils and crops can, great as ours, and fall with almost incredible rapidity toward the center. It ing at home the crude materials. But, is supposed that these terrific rains of on the other hand, there are a large cooled matter upon the sun produce

experimenting to find out. For this candescence by friction. Their kinetic class the ready made mixtures, espe-cially the "complete" and "special" fer-not difficult to imagine, therefore, that tilizers bearing trustworthy brands, are these masses of matter durting down. the safest investment. The ready made from a great height above the photomixtures also meet the requirements of sphere of the sun, creates great disturbthose who are not willing to give the mees near the photosphere, such as sun necessary time and labor to the handling spots indicate, and that masses falling into the inner and greatly heated atmoserated by their own kinetic energy to hot vapors, producing such expanslor that the down rush is transformed into an un rush, which would carry the farm. The statement that sheep must chemical elements back to the cooler air, cat the same as other stock and that the where they would gradually condense wool and carcars is lost to the soil is true | small and repeat the operation of falling into the chromosphere. The effect of such an up rush is supposed to be indiin their feeding in and effect upon a pasnutter is supposed to be thrown up like ture. With a small daily ration of grain sheep will thrive in a bushy pasture where back, only to be tossed up again, but on nation is unable to form a picture of it.

If this is the correct theory of the sun's existence, it is impossible to conceive of to the value of the posture by the value any limit to it Elements which we can of the labor it would take to kill out the only heat into a glowing mass are there reduced to a vapor, and by expansion thrown 100,000 miles or more away, only to cool and pelt back again toward the center of attraction, there to be thrown was covered with golden rod and black- oil again. But effective as the theory is in explaining solar phenomena, it is by no means generally held, and among those bolding it there are great differenues of opinion. The evidence is little better than circumstantial, and it is only by the industrious work of astronomers. rough pasture in New England growing up to bushes, where the rocks are too tery can approach solution. The study of the sun is to us the most important study in astronomy. It affects us diinto good dairy pastures in the same way, of life and heat is to better understand our own surroundings, and it is from the observations of those sont out to view the occasional total eclipses of the sun that light must come.-Providence

The temperature at which cream should be churned varies according to the temperature of the air, but the proper number of degrees is about sixty. In olden times, and even in modern days, with me people, it was the rule for churning to go on until butter was found in great lumps. That was a great fallacy, A point is reached in churning beyond which any further churning brings no improvement, and that point is when the butter has reached the size of small grains. The churning should take from twenty-five to thirty-five minutes; if it was much less the butter would not be in good condition; if the churning took larger it would be spoiled. As to whether butter should be washed or not the practice varied in different countries and in different parts of England, and is a A few nights ago a cab was seen to matter entirely of taste. Those who are

> will not like the flavor of washed butter. Outs the Best Balanced of Grains. Outs are the best balanced of all grains, containing on the average about 12 per cent. of flesh formers, 65 per cent. of fat and warmth giving constituents, and 3 per cent. of ash. A noticeable feature of cats in comparison with other foods is the large percentage of busk or fiber that they contain-namely, about 10 per cent, of the whole. When chopped or ground they make a better food than if fed whole. Ontmeal is far richer in fiesh formers, fat and warmth producing stituents, as it contains but little usk. It is, however, too expensive to feed as a rule, but it makes an excellent food for chickens, and also for fattening purposes. Ontrieal consists of 15 per cent. of flesh formers, 75 per cent. of fat

cent of bone making substances.

Only rich farmers can afford to own entered the cab. The driver, who all an old wind penetrating and manure this time had sat upon the box as mo- leaching stable, according to The Countionless as the marble post at the en- try Gentleman. Poor men must have

and warmth giving properties, and 2 per

Southern Planter says that German The next night fresh recruits were clover sown in August or September added to the party, but the cab and its | does well either alone or with rye for mysterious occupants did not put in an | early cutting in the spring; it will come to maturity from a formight to three A search through the cometery failed | weeks earlier than red clover, is much to show any signs of the visit. The relished by stock and makes excellent

Journal as industrious destroyers of in-There is a strong belief among the sect grubs, being especially fond of the dig for these and do much toward freeing the soil of these pests.

Dairying, sheep breeding and log rais- An English authority claims that Deing all paya living profit if conducted in vons, Augus, Red Polis and the Sussex ness like manner. All the above breeds are amongst those which produce mentioned branches of farming consume the best quality of meat suited to modern the products of the farm and return to requirements. Herefords and Shorthorns it nearly all the plant food. This rices are, perhaps, the quickest growers and an increase of income, because the pro- grazers, and second to none for crossing ductive powers of the farm increase from | with other breeds for grazing purposes; the method; thus ninking the keeping of | but he thinks that Red Polls and Shortins are the best all round animals.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

the New Jersey Experiment Str In a bulletin issued by the New Jersey experiment station on commercial fertilizers, the statement appears that 'mmufacturers as a rule are willing to sell to farmers at factory for cash, and it would result in profit and satisfaction to both parties if this method of dealing were generally adopted." In order that farmers may aid in bringing this about essential, first, to know what is wanted; second, to send orders to trustworthy manufacturers early in the seqson; third, let each neighborhood club together and buy in comparatively large lots for cash. tained for determining the real character

Following are additional suggesti that may assist prospective buyers: The fact that any brand reaches its guarantee in contained plant food, or that it corresponds closely in estimated value to selling price, is not evidence in itself that it is better than some other brands which do not reach its claims in this respect. In addition to these points the guarantee must be high enough to warrant the price, and the contained plant food must be the kind that is needed. Attention cannot be too often called to the fact that nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash are ents sought for in a complete fertilizer; the amount, kind and quality of these determine its commercial and to a large degree its agricultural value. As a rule, the fertilizer which contains the greatest amount of these elements is the pest: for the cost of manufacture, freightage and rate of commission is the same for high grade as for low grade fertilizers, and the labor on the part of the farmer is increased as the grade of the goods decreases.

Vinegar Making in a Small Way. Where families have but few apples, with no cider mill, they may, if they choose, still make their own vinegar by mushing the apples in a tub with a pounder. Then put the pomace into a the bottom, and place it over another tub, as a receiver. Moisten the top with a little water occasionally, and place a follower on the pomace and press it down with stationary weights. Keep the juice in a keg, bung open, in a warm place, until the vinegar is made. By reshing it as may be required with the juice of apples or of soured fruits and servies-in a word, with any liquid containing a small percentage of saccharine matter or alcohol-a constant supply may be maintained. Should it get too acid, dilute moderately with rain water. Pure wine vinegar may be made from sourcel wines and the pulp from the

For sorghum vinegar add one gallon of sorghum to five or six gallons of water, or to a burrel of the strained juice of the cane a pint of yeast and a little of the sirup. To make vinegar from New Orleans molasses add one gallon to five of water, put in a little old vinegar to sour it, or start fermentation with a little yeast. A German household vinegar is made with seven and one-half gallons soft water, 'two pounds of honey or brown sugar, two ounces of cream tartar and one gallon whisky. Fine honey vinegar may be made with one pound of honey to a gallon of water, thoroughly mixed. For healthfulness and for all domestic uses apple cider vinegar is decidedly the best. .

Pigs That Are Overfed. Swine are proverbin is the duty of the owner of the animal to control its natural habits when these are opposed to its well doing, so that the first thing to be done in feeding young pigs is to measure their feed judiciously. They should never have all they will eat. Only fattening swine should be so fed, and they would soon die from over feeding if they were not killed. When a young pig chokes at the trough, squeals and falls over in a fit, it is overfed; when it goes to the side of the stall, champs its jaws, fearns at the mouth, and does nothelse than this, says Southern Farm, it has been overfed, and in both cases it is suffering from congestion of the brain, due to indigestion and disturbed circulation. It is in a state of apoplexy and will probably dis anyhow, but the others may be saved by at once reducing their feed to about one-fourth of what they

have been getting. The prevalent paralysis of the hind limbs is caused by overfeeding by which the kidneys have been overtaxed and the nervous system of the lumbar region (the loins) is disturbed. Thus the power of motion of the hind legs is lost.

Seed Corn. It is the usual rule for farmers in saving corn seed to select that most thorthly ripened. This, says American Cultivator, is wise, because it tends to make the crop earlier, but it is not nesary to make the seed grow that the corn should be even glazed. Unripe corn, if thoroughly dried, will shrivel badly, but it will grow not only as quickly, but possibly even more so, than that which has fully matured. It is easier to select the first ears early in the season than after harvest, and by celecting very early the corn may be so thoroughly dried before cold weather that it will be impossible for cold to injure it if moisture is kept from it. The greater dryness of shrunken grains protects their vitality from being injured Otherwise, plump, matured seed should naturally produce the best results, as it does with most grains.

Here and There. According to one estimate, the forest fires which have been raging in Montana for the past few weeks have caused a loss of at least \$100,000 a day.

It is reported from the Florida experiment station that crimson clover promises to be profitable in that state as a winter pasture plant, as well as for dry forage and ensilage.

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"Been away ?" "Yes." "Up North ?" "Went fishing, I suppose?" "H'm! Caught some four pounders, !

"Yes; I caught one which weighed even pounds "H'm! Good by!" Jones not only caught one weighing seven pounds, but a number which

veighed five and six pounds apiece, but he dared not speak of it. Even with what he did say he felt that the other nan believed him to be a liar. As he walked on he felt belittled and degraded, and he made up his mind to tell a bold lie on the next occasion and dectare that he did not even see a fish while he was gone. Something should be done in this matter, and it cannot be done too soon. Fare. A man should be protected in telling the truth as well as in life and limb .- Detroit

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Card Of Thanks.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containstown 100 p m Rockwood 445 p m Cumberland 736 p m Cumberland 736 p m lown 400 p m Washingten 720 p m Washingten 720 a m Baitimore 830 p m Baitimore 830 a m rd 432 p m fill a fair sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any druggist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottle 50c

Mr. Giadstone's Habits.

Mr. Gladstone's habits of life are very simple, although busy. He rises about 630 o'clock, breakfasts on bacon and eggs or a little fish and tea, and then goes to his library to skim over the newspapers. FINE WHISKIES. From 9 to 1 o'clock he receives callers A light lunch follows, and then he is driven directly to Parliament. He usually dines quietly at home at 7.30 in the evening, the food being simple and the wines light, and then he returns to the House. Unless there is to be an important division, he is at home and in bed dy 11 o'clock. Mr. Glasistone has a fondness for his old clothes, and when new ones are houself for him his alfo ant division, he is at home and in bed new ones are bought for him, his wife has to resort to diplomacy to make him wear them. When he speaks in the House, he loosens his collar, turns up his waist bands and unbuttons his waistcoat, his gestures becoming exceedingly vigo-

rous as he warms up. Short Work of a Troublesome Case.

One day I was taken with Paralysis of the Bowels. The stomach and other organs lost all power of action. Although opposed to proprietary medicines, I tried Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. To make a long story short, it saved my life. It is the best Office and Yard Opposite S. & C. R. R. Station, Somerset, Pa medicine in the world for difficulties of the kidneys, liver and bowels .- A. J. Gif-

ford, Lowell, Mass. Cairo has a grocer named Tyler, and ENDORSED BY the first question he asks a would be purchaseris: "Do you store?" If the SCIENTISTS AS fact is admitted that ends the matter right then and there-no purchase can be made. He has taken a vow not to sell even a strawberry to any man who

I Had Stone in the Bladder And my kidneys were affected. None

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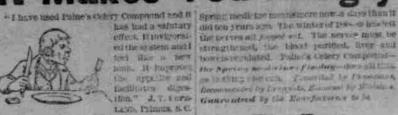
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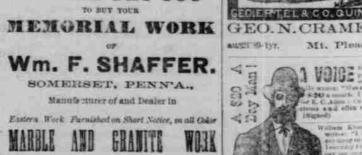
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