CUTTING FODDER BY HAND.

If the farmer continues to chop up cornstalks and other coarse feed by hand, he need not wonder if his sons take a dislike to farming, and quit it at the earliest chance they find for some pleasanter employment. Many a young man leaves the farm because he has a liking for machinery, and desires to engage in work where he will direct the forces of steam or horse power, rather than do everything with his own muscles. Such a young man is just now especially needed on the farm. In a few years we believe that a majority of farmers will find it profitable to keep a steam engine to saw wood, cut fodder and furnish power for many operations now performed by hand. More than one boy has acquired a permanent distaste for farming from being required hour after hour to turn grindstones or swing the revolving churn .- American

MONEY FROM SHEEP IN WINTER. To be successful in raising early lambs

several things are essential: First, warm, dry barns, well ventilated. Barns so warm that water will never freeze in them are not so difficult to secure even with old open buildings, Get some poles or old boards and nail them on the inside, filling between with straw or poor hay. To be sure this will not make a fancy barn, but it will secure warmth and cost but a triffe.

Second, good feeding, with a variety of food at different times. To make enough milk to keep the lambs growing, the ewes must have some succulent food like beets, silage or apples, as well as a liberal grain ration. The regularity of feeding is also important, for, if the sheep do not receive their food at the time they should, they will be uneasy, walking around, bleating, and in every way indicating that they are impatient

Third, their food must be kept clean, and no dirty troughs or drinking tubs can be allowed, for they are very particular about having their food clean.

Lastly, one of the most important conditions is good care. The man who goes rushing about the pens with a great deal of noise, will not make a good shepherd. Sheep are very timid, and they will be nervous and frightened all the time. When you see a man sitting down in a pen with the lambs climbing upon him, or nibbling his coat, and the sheep eating or lying with half-shut eyes, chewing their ends, you may be pretty sure that you have the right man to take care of sheep .- New England Homestead,

INCREASING THE MANURE REAP.

While it is not economy to increase the quantity of manure at the expense of quality, at the same time it is quite important to see that nothing that will ake a good fertilizer is allowed to waste.

If the plan of cleaning out the stables and sheds is followed and the manure is piled up either under shelter or without. it will be found advantageous to save all the more easily soluble portions as it is this that is the more liable to be lost.

By supplying plenty of bedding in the stables or sheds all the liquid portions may be absorbed and held, and then if care is taken in the piling the losses by leaching may be greatly lessened. A good layer of straw, leaves or other litter should be put on the ground first, this will hold a good per cent. of the soluble portions, and then if there is a considerable quantity piled up a layer of straw or litter can after be put in to good advantage.

This is especially the case when there is a considerable quantity of straw, more than can be used for feeding to good advantage. It is less work to haul direct from the stables to the fields, but this cannot always be done to the best advanquantity to accumulate in the stables it will be necessary to pile outside.

A shed will protect considerably and especially will avoid leaching.

When this cannot be done, piling in a circular heap putting a good layer of straw underneath and covering with a layer of straw or litter will protect considerably.

To throw manure out of the stable without cover, or piling so as to shed water, is to lose considerable part of the most valuable properties, and as the expense of handling and applying is the same it should be the aim to save all the soluble portions as fully as possible.

Manure should be considered a product of the farm and should be handled so as to realize the best possible results, avoiding waste and securing as far as possible all the benefits in order to increase the profits. -Farm, Field and Stockman,

CARE OF HORSES IN WINTER. If farmers and others who have the of a heathen about his religion. He cancare of animals could so far identify them- not logically explain it, neither can the selves with the creatures under their average citizen of Chicago explain why charge as to feel that they belong to the same great animal kingdom, and that pork. Certain animals are tabooed as they have much in common with them so food on account of sanitary reasons, but far as the functions of life are concerned, surely no one can say that a horse is not it would save much suffering and loss, much cleaner than a hog or a duck. In In breathing, for example, pure air is as India the bovine species was made sacred necessary to the horse as to its owner, years ago, for the simple reason that it and the effect of deteriorating the air by breathing it is the same in both cases. Proper ventilation in the sleeping apart-ment is as necessary to the health of one as of the other. In an equal manner It was tabooed by the Jews hundreds of both require food to keep the body warm, and more of it, and of a more nutritious taboo list. Carrion eating animals, of character in cold than in warm weather. A blow or a harsh word inflicts pain on ticle of food. Now, what is the matter both the horse and its master, though one with the horse? Everybody knows what writer tried to show that horses did not that animal eats and how clean he is. feel pain, as he had seen a horse grazing Look at the comparison,—a nice, healthy in a pasture while dragging its broken leg after it. No doubt that beasts are searches the gutters and sink holes for its less sensitive to pain than man, just as food, which is everything from carrion some animals are much less sensitive than to tin cans. others. For example, we have seen a pig bitten again and again by a rattle-anake before the pig could put the aerpout beyond the ability to bite by eating | Bring such a dish before some of our it. The pig appeared to suffer no injury from the poisonous wounds inflicted, and evidently enjoyed the meal which was the But why? The monkey, like the horse, result of the conflict. On the other hand, is a clean animal. Simply because we have seen a high-strung, spirited, well-bred Kentucky horse come to his

death by a single bite from a rattlesnake. The point we would make is this: It rattlesnake! If you can decapitate one would often be much better for the health, before he thrusts his fangs into himself and decidedly better for the comfort of or your body, you will find the flesh, our domestic animals, if those who have when roasted, tender, palatable and of a the care of them would occasionally "put | flavor between young lamb and chicken. yourself in his place" and ask themselves: Now, would you like it if you were a is good, and the day is not far distant horse, a bullock, or even a pigt" As already indicated, it is one of the nized, and horse flesh will be for sale in

functions of food-not the only, but an all of our markets." isuportant one—to keep up the heat of the body. This is true of ourselves, as our animals. As the weather becomes colder, we aid the food in keeping | Penn., found fifty four-leaf stalks. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Low tension and copper cable is Dr. tain extent, by thickening up the cover-Leonard Waldo's proposed remedy for the dangers of electric lighting. ing of hair, fur, feathers, etc., with which nature provides them. If those who clip their borses in midwinter, and

us warm, by a change to our warmer

let them stand unblanketed, could take

the opinion of the animals, what do they

think it would be? But then it looks so

convert a rickety barn into a warm one,

before looking to the condition of the

weather. Grooming in the stall is bad

for the horse, and the man who does it

cannot get around the animal to do thor-

ough work. In slushy weather, when

the roads are bad with wet snow, give

the less of the horses a thorough rub-

bing, first with a wisp of straw and af-

terward rub dry with a piece of old car-

pet, or some such fabric. Give the heels

from the stalls in the morning, and not

returned until late in the afternoon. On

is he who is not obliged to be saving

with his bedding. He need not be who

gives off ammoniacal vapors, which are

well as their health generally .- Ameri-

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Charred corn is a good form of char-

disinterested quarter before buying.

owner like cow is just as true. If you

are quick-tempered and easily provoked,

and allow your cows to receive the full

benefit of your example, they will be

It is possible to rear pigs so as to have

eventy-five per cent, of lean meat in

them. This can be accomplished by

feeding bran, middlings and skim-milk,

A moderate dose of sulphur given

blood purifier to the hens. The sulphur

permeates the whole system, even coming

through the skin; and, being death to

The wide-awake farmer always keeps:

number of well-bred brood mares that

can do the farm work and produce good

colts as well. They cost no more to keep

and they work as well as geldings or

mules that are unproductive and rapidly

Apples should be stored in a cool dry

packed in clean barrels, and kept out of

ellar as long as it is possible to do so

without freezing. A covering of hay or corn stalks will afford some protection.

Until farmers have generally learned

will make them otherwise, unless it be by

levying a direct tax for road purposes

and appointing official road makers with

salaries, whose duties shall be the mak-

ing of roads and keeping them in repair.

When fowis are killed before being sent to market, it is best not to pack

them as soon as they are plucked. It is

best to let poultry hang at least twenty-

four hours after being picked before packing, so as to allow the animal heat

any are left to harden and become dry,

their removal will prove very trouble-

An Enthusiast on Horse-Flesh.

Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago

s an enthusiast on horse-flesh as food.

"The aversion to horse-flesh is merely

whim, as shallow as the superstition

was a hard thing to rear cattle in that

climate, hence to preserve the species it was made sacred. The hog is nearly al-

ways infested with trichina microbes.

years ago, and has since remained on the

course, are out of the question as an ar-

"In my travels I have found many peo-

ple who like monkey flesh. I have ate it in Ceylon, and the flesh is delicious.

Chicago 'four hundred' and they would

flee from it like a grouse from a hunter.

great many monkeys resemble old men in

appearance, and the resemblance would

sicken the hungry man. I have eaten

"There is no use talking; horse meat

when this fact will be generally recog-

In a handful of clover, plucked in his

yard, Edward Kochler, of Bethlehem,

This is what he says on the subject:

Unfortunately for the safe storing of fruit,

most cellars are too warm.

-a shed or baru-assorted and

deteriorate in value.

insect life, causes parasites to drop off.

leasant days expose it at a sunny place

Sorled bedding should be removed

shod and kept sharp all winter.

to the chance of painful falls.

secial attention.

an Agriculturist.

roken horses.

coal for fowls.

ong-lived horses.

pretty sure to follow it.

as much as any other animal.

The animals do this, to a cer-

clothing.

feet.

After three years of observation and experiment, G. H. Failyer, of Kansas, ncludes that about three and a half pounds of nitrogen are annually added to n acre of soil by the rains.

pretty to see a horse neatly clipped. Nails and a hammer properly applied will often After the 31st of March next, all lifeboats in England will be required to carry a gallon of vegetable or animal oil, and save hay and other food. Do not wait until one of the best horses is a distributor of approved pattern, reported lame from a fall on an icy road for quieting the sea in rough weather.

The collection of Corean books lately Have all the horses properly equired by the British Museum possesses asiderable interest and importance. It is cruel to expose the animals nsists of Corean editions of the Chinese classics, of native historical works, and ing should not be slighted in cold

of novels. A St. Louis physician finds hypnotism very useful in his practice. He hypnotizes patients and performs surgical operations without inflicting pain. He can make people believe that quinine is sugar, and that water is milk.

James S. Carlton, an aged man now iving in Baltimore, claims to have been the first discoverer of the peculiar effects of cocaine. He says that as early as 1849 he was familiar with the properties of the drug and made use of them in his own

in the barnyard. Have a shed where it The German naval authorities are said to have been making experiments lately can be kept under cover. Fortunate is with a torpedo boat built of compressed paper. The vessel is eleven feet long, nd was found to show great strength followed our advice to gather forest leaves in abundance. Soiled bedding and more elasticity when rammed by

injurious to the eyes of the animals, as Milk shake, an invention which probably had no useful purpose originally save to provide a new kind of drink, has received the indersement of a Philadelphia physician, who pronounces milk auch more digestible after it has been shaken than in its ordinary condition.

Long and hard pulling makes wind-As a remedy against "electrical sun stroke," as the affection is called which attacks men exposed to the intense rays Regularity in feeding and work makes of the electric arc, by means of which metals are fused and welded, is a veil or mask of glazed taffeta, supported by a Plant deciduous trees and shrubs if the ground is not frozen; they will start wicker headpiece and provided with early in spring and get ahead of warm goggles of gray glass. goggles of gray glass.

The consumption of food per head in It is not safe to invest much in fruits Victoria, Australia, is in excess of that in puffed only by nurserymen or nursery America and Europe, and yet the climate of Australia requires that a man should agents. Get testimony from some less eat less. The increase of hepatic and nervous diseases in Australia is thought "Like master like man," and like

to be due largely to the amount of meat consumed by its inhabitants. According to the traditions of the Maori, their ancestors first arrived in New Zealand from an island in the Pacific Ocean, to which the name of Hawaiki is given. Since that event it appears, from genealogical sticks kept by the

tohungas, or priests, that about twenty

or bran and middlings. Hogs need salt generations of the race have lived. A new Persian dye plant, the zalil, has een discovered in India. It grows freely in Afghanistan and Khorassan, and its wice a week serves as a laxative and flowers, which are of a bright yellow color, are dried and used as a dye throughout Persia and Upper India. It is a perennial, and the blossoms grow on spikes two feet high. They are used as medicine, as well as for dyeing purposes.

> A new calculating machine has just een invented in France, and obtained a gold medal at the Paris Exhibition. The nventer is M. Bollee, a clever machinist, dready favorably known by other useful eventions. The machine does addition, nultiplication and division with astonishing rapidity, and all by the turn of the wheel. M. Mascart recently gave an account of the invention before the Academy of Science.

Opium is obtained by curting the capsule of the poppy-flower with a notched iron instrument at sunrise, and by the next morning a drop or so of juice has that good roads are as necessary to their success as good crops, the country roads will be generally bad; and no legislation by the grower, and, after he has a vessel y the grower, and, after he has a vessel made and should be popular full of it, it is strained and dried. It any hatter or milliner can make one takes a great many poppies to make a goes through a pound of opium, and it umber of processes before it is ready like dark strawberry jam.

His Best Girl's Name in Gold.

A new industry has made its appearace in the hotel corridor which, from the satisfied expression of the proprietor's face, seems to pay handsome profits. The to entirely pass off. After picking, wash off the bloodstains with a cloth and man does not confine himself to any one locality, but is found now in one familiar warm water in a careful manner, for if corridor, now in another. His business has a certain amount of sentiment in it, for out of thin sheet gold he manufactures pretty lace pins, the design of which is he signature of any fair one to whom his ustomer desires to present his offering. The signature, which, singularly enough s almost without exception the first name of the maiden, is clipped from the end a letter and handed to the artist. After looking at it closely through a magnifying glass he gets a thorough idea of the proportion of its shading and all of its characteristics. Then with the he would not rather eat horse-meat than thin sheet of gold in his fingers and a delicate pair of finely-tempered seissors and a hair file he reproduces the signature in the precious metal in an incredibly short time

The work of soldering a pin to signature and packing it in a box filled with tinted and perfumed cotton is a matter of a few moments. It is said that bridegrooms are this man's chief patrons.

Gashes Stitched with Ant's Jaws. Auts are terrible fighters. They have ry powerful jaws, considering the size f their bodies, and therefore their method

of fighting is by biting.

They will bite one another and hold on with a wonderful grip of the jaws, even fter all their legs have been bitten off by other ants. Sometimes six or eight auts will be clinging with a death grip o one another, making a peculiar specta some with a leg gone and some with

half the body gone. One singular fact is that the grip of an ant's jaw is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains. This knowledge is posessed by a certain tribe of Indians in Brazil, South America, who put the auts

to a very peculiar use. When an Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of having the flesh sewed together as the physicians do in this country, he procures five or six large black ants, and, holding their heads near the gash, they bring their jaws together in biting the flesh, and thus pull the two

ides of the flesh together. Then the Indian pinches off the bodies of the ants and leaves their heads cling-ing to the flesh, which is held together until the gash is perfectly healed,

The Ottomacs of South America eat one pound of clay every day,

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Fans usually match the gown in color. Fans of amber shell inlaid with ivory are in great request.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is spending the winter in Florida. The newest bonnets and hats are less

large and less flat than of late. Nettings of beads or silk cords are used as garnitures in many ways.

This is a furry season, and even the skunk has been levied on for his coat. Low shoes the color of the gown, with hose to match, are worn for full dress. A shoemaker says that most girls buy shoes to fit their heads instead of their

Palpably painted cheeks and blackdotted veils continue to belie American

Black and colored velvet gowns for evening wear are oftenest made in Direc-

Black, after a long retirement, is again popular in woolens for house and street wear. Kate Field says that women are

absolutely unfit for the management of public affairs. The German Empress has ordered several apartments in her palace to be

furnished in Turkish style. Medicis scarfs of lace have a fine wire to fasten them about the neck, and do not require to be tied or pinned. Mrs. Shaw, the famous whistler, has

had a photograph taken of herself in

London which is over nine feet high. Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, is so affected by grief that she hates the sight of human beings and prays for death.

Walking sticks are the thing among London women of fashion, simply because the Queen has of necessity to use Miss Nellie Gould, the cldest daughter

cate of look, serious of mind and demure The oldest daughter of Senator Allen, of the new State of Washington, a fif-

of the millionaire, is brown of eye, deli-

teen-year-old girl, acts as private secretary for her father. A stylish and becoming use for fur is as bands upon the sweeping trains and hanging sleeves of dressy gowns of light-

colored and bright brocades. Pure golden yellow, and "dawn," an exquisite golden rose tint, are highly favored colors in the rich brocades used for

dinner and reception gowns. Of late years the number of women ontering the professions of painting and sculpture has enormously increased in France, Germany and Russia.

A pretty accessory to an evening cloak is a lace cape, with a hood for wearing over the hair, and long scarfs in front, which hang to the foot of the cloak.

A Japanese nun is a novelty in a Catholic convent. However, a young Japa-nese lady belonging to a high family will soon take the veil to enter a Bavarian nunnery.

Flowers are likely to be the preferred garniture for coming festal occasions, and garlands for various uses are shown, graded from buds to full-blown blossoms, with the appropriate foliage,

The "Edison mantle" is the newest thing in the way of wraps in London. It is named for the American inventor, and is said to "recall the robe of some Venetian dame of mediaval times.

Augusta Evans, the famous story writer of a generation ago, has lived for a number of years in Mobile, Ala. She is a native of Georgia and is fifty-three years old. She has made a fortune from her novels.

London ladies are wearing a sailor hat made of waterproof cashmere. It is easily -ln lact Properly and plainly trimmed, they should be all but indestructible.

Every Christmas Mrs. Cornelius Vander for the market. In a liquid state it looks | bilt, of New York, sends 100 dolls to the mission schools patronized by the Church of St. Bartholomew. She has them dressed at her own home by a number of poor needlewomen hired by the

New Oriental laces have mitred edges, with open ring patterns. They are accordion-plaited, crimped or fluted, and worn around the neck and sleeves in wide frills. Very good imitations of round point laces are used in the same

The sash is a confirmed popular feature of house dresses, of whatever style. There is no prescribed rule for its arrangement, but it may be placed wherever most effective, and knotted, looped or arranged in a single careless tie at front,

Julia Ward Howe has gone on an extensive pleasure tour through California, and incidentally will appear on the lee ture platform on the coast. Her Boston home will be occupied during her absence by her daughter, Mrs. Maud

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A Gigantic Squid.

On the little strand at Dugort, in Achill Island, on the west coast of Mayo, Ireland, now lie the remains of one of the most curious creatures, perhaps, to be met with in all the animal creation, the London Standard. It was stranded for months on one of the outlying reefs at the entrance to Blacksod Bay, where the villagers took it to be the careass of a large whale. It was afterward carried on the Achill strand by the late gale. This large sea monster is none other than the gigantic squid or king cuttlefish, and is rarely seen on our shores. To what species of the commestrephes it belongs will ever remain unknown, as it was too far gone in decay and was shorn of all beauty. The suck ers and horny rings had fallen off long before it reached the strand, and the parrot-like, horny beak, which is peculiar to this animal, was also miss The animal, though shrunk and distorted, measured as follows: Length of tentacles or long arms, thirty feet; circum-ference of body, including short arms, sixty feet; circumference of tentacles in some places, four feet. I know of only four instances of the appearance of this strange monster in British waters. A very faint idea can be gathered from what is preserved in the museums of this curious creature, as it shrivels away almost to nothing, except a large cartilage nen which runs across the body and branches off to the short arms. It would take a vessel as large as the hull of the Great Eastern filled with spirits to show off the animal for exhibition. Curious tales are often told by mariners about this sea monster. It enormous arms or tentacles are armed with formidable suckers and horny rings, which are set with small teeth, pointing inward. These long arms, seventy feet in length when outstretched, as they float about in the ocean may have given rise to the story of the sea serpent.

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