FARMA, GARDEN

SQUASH CULTURE.

ehusetts With Chemical Fertiliters.
Squash must have a warm soil and
thrives best in soil of good strength, inclining to a light rather than astiff loam.
The rich mendows grow luxuriant vines
and large size squashes, but of inferior
quality and extremely poor keepers. To quality and extremely poor keepers. To secure large crops of fine texture, fully meated squashes, one must provide . liberal amount of food.

liberal amount of food.

If manure is used, it should be applied before plowing and thoroughly incorporated into the soil by harrowing. The hills should be struck out not less than nated into the soil by harrowing.
hills should be struck out not less than eight feet apart, and for the stronger growers 10 feet is none too far. Use from 500 to 700 pounds of phosphates per acre, scattered well around each hill and mixed with the soil. Drop eight or ten seeds in each hill, and when the plants are well started thin them out to three or four to a hill. At the second hoeing scatter between the rows about 500 or 600 pounds more of the phosphate, thus providing abundant foed for the plants all through their growing season. If the hills are struck out into regular rows, the field can be cultivated in both ways and much hand hoeing saved.

The best growers have dropped the former custom of hilling up their squashes

The best growers have dropped the for-mer custom of hilling up their squashes and prefer the level mode of culture. The cultivator should be kept going over the field until the runners become so long that the cultivator would injure them in passing. A Massachusetts farm-er who has made a special test of fertilizers on squashes tells in a letter to American Cultivator how he grows prize

My former practice was to apply to my squash field nine or ten cords of stable manure to the acre, but now, by using five cords of manure broadcast and a handful of phosphate in each hill, I get a much more satisfactory crop with less laber and expense, the work of planting not being half what it used to be when we applied the manure in every hill. not being half what it used to be when we applied the manure in overy hill. The phosphate is very obnoxious to the black bugs and other insects which feed upon the young plants, and I seldom have any trouble from them when I freely use the phosphate.

When to out grass varies in the practice of farmers. A correspondent of Massachusectts Ploughman writes that he likes to mow as much of his grass as he can from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afterhe can from 4 to 6 o'clock in the arter-noon. It cures much faster the next day than that which is mown the next morning when the dew is on. It is an advantage to have the raking all done before the sun gets low in the western sky, and it is better to have the hay that is ready hauled in before night. Damp-ness gathers upon the hay as soon as the ness gathers upon the hay as soon as the heat of the sun is off. This correspondent cuts his timothy quite early on land that is capable of affording two crops in one season. The early cutting he reserves for milk cows and young stock; the last cutting is devoted to the

Opinions differ as to the utility of hay caps, though it is generally conceded that a clover crop is secured in a better condition when these are employed. One scidom hears of a farmer throwing them aside after he has once used them. Good hay caps are about 6 feet square and made of common unbleached muslin. They will often save their cost in a single Beason. Dew and rain wash out much of the best portion of the grass after it is

partially cured.

Most farmers, as a rule, prefer to cut clover when a few of the heads begin to turn brown. In deciding the proper stage of growth for cutting grass for hay do not forget that a late growth of the plants nearly to seeding impairs their strength. In case of red clover, it greatly interferes with the crop of seed which is obtained from the second cutting.

Is a Nest Egg Necessary? ing what passes in the mind of the hen when she is considering nestmaking. The "theory" of the nest egg is certainly sible. It is believed that the nest looks more attractive to biddy and seems more homelike if there is a nest egg in it. If she has been in the habit of visiting that nest box daily, the fact of there being an egg (or the counterfeit of one) there when she comes expecting to lay another egg makes her think the nest a safe place, while the absence of an egg (or a counterfeit) may suggest a visit from enemies of some kind, says the editor of Farm Poultry, who uses nest eggs. He has a china one in each box

A Furrower and Marker. An Illinois farmer claims in the col-umns of The Farm Journal that he has used the implement shown in the accompanying cut two years and don't want anything better for the work that its



little description is required—the so plain. Any farmer who has a so plain. Any farine who has a hop can make this implement with aid from the blacksmith. The figure in front is a piece of plank cultivator tooth inserted. When s are to be made, one of these be bolted behind each runner at A To keep the furrowers down to their work and in line, run a board across the rear ends and bolt it to each one. The operator should lay a board from the main plank to the rear board and stand on it. The farther he stands behind the deeper the marker goes.

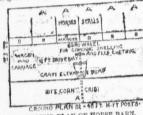
A mans wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel ike a different person," at lesst so they all say, and their husbands say so too.

A CONVENIENT HORSE BARN.

A Nebraska Barn Plan That Leaves Little
to Be Desired.

A Nebraska correspondent furnished
this most excellent barn plan, which
Prairie Farmer has engraved so perfectly that it almost tells its own story.
This is what the owner says about it:





used without potash there was scarcely any increase in yield over those plots re-ceiving no fertilizer. 3. That there was a profit in the use of fertilizer in every instance where potash was one of the ingredients. 4. That there was a loss by the use of fertilizer where potash was not one of the ingredients, except in the tobacco experiments. 5. That potash fertilizer applied on corn has shown its effect for four seasons after the applica-

The soil of the station farm, it ought to be explained, is what is termed "blue grass soil."

Things Farmers Want to Know.

It has been decided at the New York station that celery may be safely sprayed with copper compounds for leaf spot dis-

All kinds of root crops are especially benefited by the potash contained in

Of 31 varieties of snap or bush beans tried at the Utah station last season, speckled wax gave the best satisfaction. Henderson's bush lima was the most sat-isfactory of the lima beans.

Birds of a feather should flock together. Don't put chickens, turkeys and lucks in the same yard.

It is told in The Farm Journal that a patch of rye will make the best and handiest fodder ties. The man that has not the patch of rye may have an oblig-ing neighbor that has. Cut it before the grain forms.

Only such hay as seems likely to mold should be salted, according to The Farms ers' Review.

The Farmers' Review says that it is a poor plan to salt hay intended for the feeding of pregnant ewes, as it is liable to cause abortion.

An Ohio farmer suggests turning posts that show signs of decaying, and thus doubling the time of their usefulness.

A well-known Berlin physician states: "A healthy stomach is cholera-proof." K. D. C. will restore your stomach to healthy action, and fortily you against cholera.

A PHYSICIAN'S STORY.

Blundin's Statement Under Oath.

fflicted With Paralysis for Twenty-Five Years-Pronounced Incurable by the

was then using them. He said he had perfect control of his arms and hands and could use them freely without experiencing any pain. He added that as a cure for rheumatism the pills were the most complete in the world. My case alone proves that, for I am confident that my greatly benefited condition is due solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Papenle."

People."
Sworn to before me this 15th day of May, GEORGE HARRISON, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, nourniga, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia St. Vitus' ance, nervous headache, nervous prostraand the tired feeling therefrom, the tion and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chrenic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental werry, overwork, or excesses of any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the

nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, no matter what name may be given them. They are all limitations, whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. These Pills are manufactured by the

Dr. Williams Fink Pink has be and of all druggists, or direct by mall from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

"Biggs was feeling pretty gay when he went to the club last night. How did he make out?" "He didn't make out at all, they had to put him out."

"Biggs was feeling pretty gay when he Everybody that onls on us for a mealer lunch goes away satisfied. A few more try lunch goes away sat

ALICE IS A CANNIBAL.

Contral Park Lioness Keeps He Family Small by Eating the Babies.

(New York Tribune.) (New York Tribune)
Alice, the cannibalistic lioness in the Contral Park Menagerie, killed and devoured her third and last wholp some time Sunday night, leaving not so much as a hair to show that the unfortunate youngster

The author who sent to an editor "a Carter's Little Liver Fills must not be con-ounded with common Cathartic or Purge tive Fills as they are extremely unlike them in yery respect. One trial will prove their uperfority.

When a girl has two strings to her bow it simply means that if she may not with one she will knot with the other.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILL LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDIEN WHILE TEETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN: CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by drugists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The modern landlord doesn's get frightened when he sees the handwriting on the wall. He just gets mad.

wall. He just gets mad. wall. He just gets mad.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use, It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

The lynching center is gradually as

The lynching center is gradually approaching the World's Fair. The hotel-keeper had better beware.

keoper had better beware.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. I kmay be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, carache, bruissi, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

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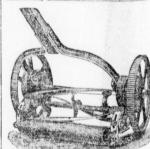
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