art sets forth the value of bones as a fertilizer in a very plain manner. They consist, when fresh, of 63½ per cent, of mineral matter of which 55 per cent., of the bone, is phosphate of lime, 31½ per cent. of organic matter, chiefly gelatine and fat, and five per cent of mitrogen; the mineral matter contains from 20 to 25½ per cent. of hosphoric acid, and 30 to 35 per cent. of lime. The phosphoric acid and the nitrogen are the valuable elements, the former being worth, at six cents a pound, \$1.50, and the latter, at 25 cents a pound, \$7 cents; 100 pounds of bone, then, in a condition to be available would be worth \$2.37. But bones when whole are only slowly soluble in the soil. In moist soil they will decay and wholly disappear, only in so many years that it is necessary to reduce them to a fine state of division to make them useful. This is done by grinding them to powder or by burning them to ashes. The latter method is the cheaper, but the nitrogen is lost, and if the bones can be reduced to powder for less than the value of the nitrogen, the more dostly method is the better. But in many cases it is impossible to grind them for want of mills, and then the burning becomes the only practicable method.

A MARRIED COUPLE'S RECONCILIATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—A pathetin story of the reconcilistion of a man and wife of the reconcilistion of a want of mills, and then the burning be evening. comes the only practicable method. The London Bridge Explosion. This leaves the phosphate of lime in the finest possible condition to be as available for plant food as in the raw bone or more so, because it is not held in an undecomposable condition by the limit the finest possible condition by the limit the first property of the London Bridge Explosion.

London Dec., 17.—One stone in the second arch of the London bridge, just above low water line, has thirteen plate glass window scarred by a missil.

A boak keeper states that for one

hay in winter as well as in summer, by saving it. Always avoid abrupt changes in feeding. One advantage of good ensilage is, that it helps to avoid sudden changes from pasture to dry feed. We do not believe in blanketing horseon the stable. It is advisable to horseon the stable. It is advisable to throwon the blankets when the team omes in warm after a drive, but only or in hour of two. Have the stables warm enough to keep the horses combinating for his text "So we being many are one body in Christ and standahe cold better when out of doors.

—If eggs are watted in winter, select early hached miles is laying breeds, and six them warm quarters, clean the government of Canada which gave

server when out of doors.

It requires without hankers, the will be a server when out of doors.

It requires withouth which is the will be a server on the server of the server when out of the server when ou

Miscellaueous.

A boat keeper states that for one We have seen farmers throw a forkful of splendid hay into each fence corner, and more on top of the manwho is described as a man 3 years who is

Sermon to Foresters.

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Paint the inside black and the outside
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it all over with white varnish or carriage varnish. The top should be finished with a band of gold paint; Take
a square piece of wood, paint and or
nament like the pipe, and fasten the
two together by having the stove-pipe
riveted to the wood; then tack brassbe obtained at the post office of Round Hill,
or at the office of the Subscriber.

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be obtained at the post office of Round Hills and the post office of Round Hills and the post office of Round Hills and the Company of Round Hills and the

Making up one's bed before breakfast, or soon after, is not the neat and tidy practice that many housekeepers would have us believe. In most households it is the exception, and not the rule to let the bedding hang in the sun and air for a few hours before putting the sleeping rooms to rights.

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The chemistry has been as to a Weight of the children when he will have been must do a strength of the children when he will have been must do a strength of the children when he will have been the children when he will be supported by the children when he will have been the children when he will have been the children when he will have been the children when he will be supported by the children when he will be supported by the children when he will have been the children when he will have been the children when he will be supported by the children when he wi

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LY MONITOR, TEAM

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23 Wilmot 2 3 10 826

23 Wilmot 3 3 10 826

24 Apole of well in 15 6 60

25 Kentville—arrive 4 25 10 30

26 Wolfville 5 30 11 44 6 10

26 Wolfville 5 30 11 44 6 10

27 Hantsport 5 30 12 30 6 58

28 Windsor 3 10 826

29 Bridgetown 3 10 826

29 Bridgetown 3 10 826

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