PROBLEM OF VENTILATING A CEL LAR SATISFACTORILY SOLVED.

Horse Breeder-Professor Shelton Tells How to Cut Corn Fodder-An Eco cal Plan for Feeding Stock in Yards. Every section of the country has its own secial feed racks, and an interchange of leas and plans on the subject between added conveniences heretofore untried by



FIG. 1—ECONOMICAL FEED RACK.

For economical feeding in the yard there is perhaps no better device than the at the top. Farmer, and in use in many sections of

A simple way to build one of these feed A simple way to build one of these feed racks is to begin by setting four tall posts in the ground in the form of a rectangle. Their height and distance apart will determine the size of the rack. It is not best, however, to make it very wide, say not over six feet, as some difficulty would be experienced by the animals in pulling out the hay if bound solidly in the center. Set the norts leaving toward the center. Set the posts leaning toward the center, in Set the posts leaning toward the center, in order to make the opening at the bottom wider than at the top. This will prevent binding, and the hay will easily settle as it is being eaten away from below. From about eighteen inches above ground, to the tops of the posts, the sides and ends should be boarded tightly, making it possible for the enimals to reach the hay only sible for the animals to reach the hay only

To make the rack complete, a manger anst be built entirely surrounding the ting, and narrow at the bottom, it will prevent animals from getting in, as they are tempted to do in cold or storm weather. Many consider it a good thing to cover such a rack with a shed roof, thus always keeping the hay dry. This can be done with very little extra ex-



FIG. 2-FEED RACK AND SHED. Farmers who have many animals to feed sometimes build several of these racks, arranging them at the entrance of their sheds. This admits of the animals eating under shelter from one side during inclement weather. See second cut, in which the rack is shown at A and the which the rack is shown at A, and the

At one of the New York Farmers' institues, an experienced breeder in horses read a paper on "Horse Breeding," in which occurred the following statements: First decide what style of horse you want to produce. There are several classes of horses, the race horse and trutter; the carriage horse, such as the Cleveland bay and French coach, and the rarious breeds of durat horses. The Engagement of the carriage horse, The Engagement of the carriage breeds of durat horses. The Engagement of the carriage breeds of durat horses. The Engagement of the carriage breeds of durat horses. The Engagement of the carriage breeds of durat horses. The Engagement of the carriage breeds of durat horses. The Engagement of the carriage breeds of durat horses. various breeds of draft horses: The English Shire, the Clydesdale and the Percheron. Of these various breeds the race horse can only be bred to advantage in large establishments. The American trotter has only become a distinct breed within a generation, but now we produce within a generation, but now we produce the trotter quite uniformly. The English race horse was the progen bletonian, Mambrino, Henry Clay and a few others were the first sires.

Only within fifteen years has an intelligent study of the trotter been pursued.

Now the rules adopted and published in the register govern. American breeders of the trotter have reached a degree of

success of which they are justly proud. They produce the fastest road horse in The Cleveland bay was the offspring of the thoroughbred race horse on larger mares. The French coach horse was bred under government supervision, which owned all the stallions. The Norman should not be confounded with the Percheron. The former is smaller—a carriage horse, the latter, better adapted to eavy draft. It is the draft horse of

rance. The English Shire and Clydesdale horses have been much mixed. Give the best of care and feed well. Such treatment pays.

The farmers can breed a few colts every year and work, their mares most of the time. Cheap raising of colts on the starvation plan does not pay. The dam thould earn her keeping. He estimated wation plan does not pay. The dam should earn her keeping. He estimated the cost of properly raising a colt until it is four years old at \$120. The profit or loss will depend upon the quality of the colt at that age.

Length to Cut Corn Fodder. Numbered with interesting experiments reported upon by Professor Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural college, is the one relating to the proper length to cut corn fodder. According to the professor's report the finely cut fodder was much less attractive and palatable to the animals than when cut into coarser lengths, and the uneaten portions, the "waste," were greatly increased by the excessive reduc-

A number of the cows were fed for one week upon corn fodder reduced to quarter inch lengths, the week following the same corn fodder cut into inch lengths, and the week following they were furnished fodder cut into two-inch lengths. Care was taken that each animal received just about what previous experience had shown it would "eat up clean." The cows were fed night and morning as usual, but before feeding the next day the residue in the mangers was carefully

Professor Shelton offers the following explanation of the above results: "As or-dinarily prepared, the blades of the corn plant are the only part having nutritive value. The stalk portion and the husks are, for the most part, indigestible, tasteless, woody fibre. When fodder is cut into very short lengths, these dissimilar parts are inextricably intermixed; the animal is unable to extricate them; and, in rejecting the worthless portion, is forced to discard much that is valuable; hence, the prestly increased 'waste' when the shorter lengths were used. The additional advantage in the use of the longer lengths in the great saving of power required to out a given weight of folder is a very considerable item, not likely to be lost sight of." plant are the only part having nutritive

Creamery or Cheese Factory.

In reply to the question, "Which is the more profitable for the average farmer and small stock raiser, the creamery or the cheese factory?" Michigan Farmer answers: "As a general rule the cheese factory will return the most money to its patrons, one year with another. But there are special seasons and conditions which would change this. The returns made by cheese factories the past season run from \$18 to \$70 per cow—the average would be about \$50. It must be remembered, however, the cheese factory only leaves the whey for its patrons, while the creamery leaves all the milk, a difference which, if properly utilize, would materially change results. Then, again, the quality of the butter or cheese produced would have an important bearing upon the returns. If the products of either are of a low grade, through the lack of experience or carelessness on the part of the managers, such factory or creamery will not be able to pay their patrons as much as if they were making a first class article. It would be better to sel, your milk to a well managed creamery than a poorly managed factory, and vice versa. Brains and experience are essential in either." Creamery or Cheese Factory.

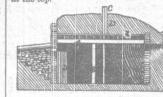
Nuts and Nut Trees. The shell bark hickory tree thrives best om thirty to fifty miles from the sea-nore. It will perform better work in

The salt aids nature in digesting the fruit.
Chestnu's will grow anywhere, but better near the salt air. The cultivated varieties can be improved by the aid of

pondent claims that a walnut

In this calightened age, it is not necessary to waste space or time in explaining the reasons why every cellar, whether under dwelling house or elsewhere, ought to be ventilated. Every progressive man and woman understands the necessity, but everybody does not know how to bring about the desired ventilation. A Kansas genius, who has solved the problem to his own satisfaction, exthe problem to his own satisfaction, explains, in Prairie Farmer, with the assistance of a diagram similar to the one here

in his cellar he puts a vertical tube-3 inches square, inside measurement, ex-tending from within 4 inches of the floor, out 3 feet above the roof. This is left pen until extreme cold weather when i may be readily closed with a wisp of hay



CELLAR VENTILATION.

How to Handle Wasps with Safety. In reply to a query in Science, "Is it true that while one holds his breath it is possible for him to be stung by a wasp? nal says: "I have picked up hundreds ive wasps, holding my breath at the These weird and wonderful brothers are beried the experiment on hornets, honey sees and bumble bees, and a single trial

ing up.

According to the department of agriculture, the average per acre of wheat used for seeding is 1.38 bushels.

The last legislature of Michigan enacted a law, making the members of the state board of agriculture an independent for-estry commission.

Delaware have decided to ask the legisla-tures of those states to enact laws com-pelling growers to destroy all trees affected by the yellows on the first ap-

pelling growers to destroy all trees affected by the yellows on the first appearance of that dreaded disease.

Closing the Moscow University.

The university inspector, Brisgalof, is known as very narrow minded During a concert given by the students he said to one of the singers: "You are drunk." "Your offensive expression is not deserved," was the reply, "as I never tour drink." "Your offensive expression is not deserved," was the reply, "as I never tour drink." "Hen you are a dirty seamp!" was the inspector's reply, for which the student boxed his ears. On the morning following the procurator of Moscow, Count Kapnist, assembled the students and addressed them, saying: "Who among you should wish to justify the proceeding or your colleague under arrest is requested to rise and say so." There was no response, probably because the speech was not clear enough in its expressions to be readily understood. Then the count added: "Thus very see for your colleague under arrest is requested to rise and say so." There was no response, probably because the speech was not clear enough in its expressions to be readily understood. Then the count added: "Thus very see for your colleague under arrest is requested to rise and soy so." There is were uttered in passionate vehemence. The greater number of the 1,800 students assembled succeeded in reaching the street, and forming groups awaited further developments. Soldiers had been posted near the university beforehand, and a great many looker's on were crowded in the structs.

Then Russian savagery was displayed in fast fullest extent. The cavalry, without a word of warning, charged upon the crowded in the structure of the patrons, the professors, they proceeded to remove that the misfortune to incur their displeasure. Two hundred students were temptioned. The rest walked the streets in groups, singing their songs. At H dock on the morning following the students seem of the patrons, the professors, they proceeded to renew the outrages upon the conditions of the patrons, the profe

Educational Progress in Africa.

The first school in Western Africa upon the plan of the German popular schools was opened at Kamaroons. Among the thirty-two purils there are seven sons of King Bell, the native ruler. Like all the negroes of the region he complains terribly at the exorbitant cost of the education of his boys, which cannot fail, he says, reaking his exchequer and remedias. tant cost of the education of his boys, which cannot fall, he says, reaking his exchequer bankrupt. The fee is kettled at a seventy-five cents a month a pupil, which, with the usual rule of compounding for a number of pupils from the same family, will bring the amount due by his majesty for the education of his seven princes to someraing like \$4 a month, an immense sum for a royal darkey's treasury. The progress made by the pupils in general is said to be satisfactory in the three "R's," but class singing is not good. Bellowing is too natural an exercise for the black voices to allow them to have any pleasure in civilized chorus singing.—Chicago News.

After trying numerous scielled catarh enedies and receiving ne benefit I was finally induced to try Ely's Cream Balm, and after using one bottle I take great pleasure in ceommending it to all sufferers from catarrh.—N. L. Gorton, with S. Gorton & Co., Gloucester, Mass.

The Government intends to appoint factory inspectors at once.

How to gain fless and Flesse and Flesse

England Near at Hand.

You have only to cross Niagara river to find old English ways followed. The bishop of Niagara is his lordship, and you will hear the natives of Fort Erie talk of their lively heighbors on this side as "the Americans," just as if they didn't live in a part of America themselves. In their spelling they are into parlor and just as it they durit live in a part of America themselves. In their spelling they are particularly English, you know. They put u into parlor and an extra g into wagon. Whereas we spell jail with a j, an a, an i and an l, they perversely make it gaol—but they get there all the same!—Buffalo Courier.

Floating Gardens of Cashmere.

The butternut produces better crops on the shore, and the fills away from the shore, and the fills away from the shore, and their own business. The reason is probably because they meet with such little competition. Impacts Cream Tarter Baring Powder in the firests.

The black walnut must be gathered and cleaned of its husk before hard frosts. Then the nnt can stand any kind of reather. Eat it and all other nuts with a mail quantity of salt. The oil in nuts

SOME QUEER BELIEFS.

NEATH A PRACTICAL SURFACE.

and Other Strange Ideas Now in Vogue in the Metropolis-Christian Scie The Will Power People.

Curious beliefs abound in this city jus Curious beliefs abound in bus cary now. The big, busy, commercial part of not a great while ago. It was to use the land of the startling thought that graved invitation inclosed in an envelope, and the manufacture of the startling thought that cal surface. One must be a little touched cal surface. One must be a little touched with some of the extraordinary isms one's self to be able to learn about all the others, for the people who are up to the neck in mysteries and mysticisms do not go around talking about their works or their faith to mystigate the second of inbelievers. That phase of conduct belongs to vulgar wonder mongers, who tinker at what, in the vernacular of the investigators, are called "physical manifestations." On the the doors of occult learning is deeply impressed by the air of mystery and secrecy has trodden the innermost recesses of the

The men and women who fairly reek with knowledge of the unknown are not found among the common people. They are not of the clammy and long haired variety so rife in New York years ago, and who became with tables and spirits. No. indeed This tube, he explains, draws off all moist and cold air from the bottom, as the warm air always rises to the upper page. If the cellar becomes too warm, a re writers; some are offen scientists, alrewriters; some are oven scientists, alrewriters.

space. If the cellar becomes too warm, a slide is drawn from the side of the tube near the roof, until the desired lower temperature is secured.

When this correspondent builds another he proposes to have two tubes, one reaching down to the floor, as above described, and when this correspondent builds another he proposes to have two tubes, one reaching down to the floor, as above described, and the other just through the roof, as shown at C. The construction of his cellar is as follows: F, ventilator, with screen over inside end. This is for summer use, being closed in witter, though it might serve as a chimney if it was necessary to have a stove in the cellar during the latter season. The roof beam A and brace B are of hard timber, 6 by 6 inches. The plank covering the rafters, E, is 2 by 12 inch hard pine. The walls are made of stone. receive his certificate he had not "registered," as they call it, and could not receive the ministrations of "the brotherhood," otherwise Mahatmas, fabled beings who had many the country of the country live 500 years as easily as they could live a

two of them in the possession of mighty be-lievers. They are regarded as more sacred than life itself, and are kept secure from prowasps when I have the explanation of the phenomenon, I have none to give. I have fane and skeptical eyes under formidable locks. The favored ones who have seen them locks. The favored ones who have seen them tong nared Hindoos, till and emaciated to consumption's extreme point. An undevout or untaught spectator ventured to remark that he saw no good in a wisdom which did not enable them to keep more flesh on their bones. He was reproved, and told that of the west and southwest are break- to Mahatmas "the flesh profiteth nothing; that in fact they preferred, for the most par Experiments made during the past season in exporting pears to Europe did not result favorably.

wonder working, such as is described in "Zanoni," the "Strange Story" and "The "Zanoni," the "Strange Story" and "The load of agriculture an independent forestry commission.

Silk production is being encouraged in Kansas. The state has, by act of legislature, established a station from which eggs will, be distributed and regiers edge.

they trace themselves back to great eras and powerful figures of history, and actually be-

A man named Values has been arrested at Kingston for horse-stealing.

After trying numerous so called catarrh remedies and receiving no benefit I was finally induced to try Ely's Ciream Balm, and after using one bottle I take great pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers from catarrh.—N. L. Gorton, with S. Gorton & Co., Gloucester, Mass.

A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P. Q, writes:—"Thirteen years ago I was seized with a severe attack of Rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constantly suffered, until after having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bathing the head,

Sydney Crossing Ont., writes, "We have been using Parmelee's Pills, and find them by far the best Pills we ever used." For Delicate and Deblitated Constitutions these Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

Natural cas has been directory to the property of the secretions.

Natural gas has been discovered at Por The floating gardens on the rivers are formed by the long sedges being interwoven into a mat, earth being superimposed thereupen and the stalks finally cut under water, thus releasing them from the bottom of the lake. They are usually about 20 by 13 yards in size. A dishonest Cashmiri will sometimes tow his neighbor's garden away from its moorings and appropriate its produce, which generally includes cuurbitaceous fruits and vegetables and a fine description of grape.

The Highlands of India.

Natural gas has been discovered at Port Arthur.

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Interval to great while ago. It was to the calling the planes as to the words a related by William IIII, who gives that soft and social social event white House paper and cards have a gigantic eagle printed in gold upon them. It bears a gold shield on its breast, and its beak holds the words "E Puritubus Unum." The card of invitation to a state dinner is almost as big is a cabinet photograph. It is engraved in unt and Mes.

OF DIVINATION.

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The President gave his first state dinner not a great while ago. It was to the calling the planes of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the city they should search; next, in the should ever recover him. The sign of the

White House paper and cards have a gigantic eagle printed in gold upon them. It bears a gold shield on its breast, and its beak holds the words "E Pluribus Unum" The card of invitation to a state dinner is almost as big as a cabinet photograph. It is engraved in black, and it bears the words: "The President and Mrs. Cleveland request the pleasure of the company of — at dinner on — evening, at — o'clock, 1888."

These dinners last several hours, and the guests first assemble in the East room, and it is here that the president and Mrs. Cleveland receive them. They go to the table at once, and there they eat often as high as twenty courses. The dinner just mentioned was one of thirty covers, and the state dining table of thirty covers, and the state dining table sixt house, I judged the dog was not out of was set in its ordinary form. There are the lines of communication, but in the same

was set in its ordinary form. There are three ways in which the table may be arranged, according to the number of guests who are to be seated, and the table, as 't usually stands, is fitted to seat thirty-six. It is a long oval, and it runs the full length of the state diming room. When more than thirty-six sit down it is changed by adding to each end, making in one shape a gigantic letter 'I' and in arother, by belowing out the sum and Saturn, their trine aspect. The signe wherein Mercury is in is Libra, an avery signe. "I judged the dog was in some chamber or uper room kept privately or in great because the moon was under the beames of the sun, and Mercury, moon and letter 'I' and in arother by belowing a very in the eight house, but because the to each end, making in one shape a gigantic beames of the sinh, and mercury, moon and letter "I," and in another, by hollowing out sun were in the eight house, but because the the sides, a figure like the stand of an anvil.

The dining room is gorgeous during a state dinner. It is a great oblong parlor, as large as the ground floor of a house thirty feet as the ground floor of a house thirty feet wide and forty feet deep, and its ceiling is so high that it would reach to the base of the wildows of the second story of a city house. dows of the second story of a city house. | neer that time, which was true, for a gentlewindows of the second story of a city house. It lies at the left of the great promenade corridor, and its windows look out on the Potomac and the monument. It adjoins the Red parlor on the east, and it has windows on the opposite side of the room which look into the opposite side of the room which look into the grand conservatory of the White House.

The flowers of a state dinner table are beyond description, and the florist puts his best efforts on the gold lake which lies in the case.

Some of our readers may perhaps conclusion. Some of our readers may perhaps consider its better that time, which was true, for a gentle-man of the quently acquaintance sent him the dog the very same day about 10 in the morning, who by accident coming to see a friend in Long Acre, found the dog chained up under a table and sent him home as above said, to my very great credit." This astonishing success will form a fitting conclusion. Some of our readers may perhaps consider its properties of the properties of the construction. forts on the gold lake which lies in the cen- belongs to that method of

the of the table. This lake runs nearly the whole length of the table, and it is a mirror with a gold rim about three inches high, and ENGLISH AS SHE SPOKE. Talbot is pronounced Tolbut. To turn gray hair to its natural color and beauty, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair pinks. During a single season the state dinners | Renewer, the best and most reliable prepara have consumed 6,000 sprays of lilies of the tion science has given us.

valley, 400 strings of similax and thousands of other flowers, such as camellias and calla lilies. At times cances are made, and ships of flowers in full sail are seated upon the table. At others there may be bridges and castles, and once there was a design which propresented the Hanging Gardens of Semi-Thames is pronounced Tems WMAT WOMAN OUGHT TO DO. WMAT WOMAN GUGERT TO BO.

The most important thing is to look after her health. For her special weaknesses, Paine's Celery Compound is the best remedy It builds up her general health, removes debility, and so keeps her young with her

liance of the state china, and the wine sparkles | children. Bulwer is pronounced Buller. It goes without saying that guests at state s at state
ss. The killer, Mother Graves Worm Exterminator; nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home.

Cowper is pronounced Cooper. INK FOR TENCENTS A QUART led in with lace at the front. Mrs. Gen. Everybody uses ink. Everybody ought to make ink from Diamond Dyes. One package makes a quart of the best black or be Hawley wore a blue satin train of silver coade and her corsage was low, and Mrs.
V. L. Pruyn wore a ruby velvet, with a
w necked waist. Mrs. Whitney appeared
pearl gray satin, and Mrs. Ingalls looked
gal in a trained role of black velvet.
The men looked vell, too, and Bayard
alked out with Mrs. Clavelend while the hitney appeared colored ink. Ten cents best dyes for all uses. orod ink. Ten cents a package. The Holburn is pronounced Hobun. PART OF THE HOUSEMOLD

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing these trouble-tome excrescenses, as many have testified

dd the gorgeous table decorations and you ave some idea of the scene. Bring on waitrs in full dress suits and have the darkyed steward presiding over the whole, and ou may begin to appreciate a state dinner. To this, however, must be added the feed, and to make the property of the prop Knollys is pronounced Knowles. Few men have accomplished the sam or Urinary Trouble, to buy a bottle of Dr.

and it comes on in shapes that please your eye while at the same time it tickles your stomach. The cook of the White House gets

Had Had Experience.

"Oh, it don't matter about her; I'll go."-

The palm of the hand moistened with Dr

Vince, the missing Great Western con-

A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P.

FULL WEIGHT

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very particular about things? "No, but his wife is,"

ductor, is said to be in Detroit.

Omaha World.

a better salary than a New York bookkeeper, and he is as much of an artist as some of the big chefs of Europe. He builds his dishes with the care of the painter or the sculptor, and castles and boats and nearly every object in nature is represented by him in the form that the dishes assume on the state din-

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while at the same time it dickles your was every person trouble with Lives on summer. The cook of the While House gets and he is as much of an artist as some of the big chefs of Europe. He build his dishes with the care of the patter or the sculptor, judge and he is as much of an artist as some of the big chefs of Europe. He build his dishes with the care of the patter or the sculptor, judicial was also should be an artist as some of the big chefs of Europe. He build his dishes with the care of the patter or the sculptor, judicial the care of the patter or the sculptor. The control of the third his same and the care of the patter of the patter have been a sugared building covered with conserves and low candidabria, and the tapers were dipped. The cooking in the White Bouse is done in the kitchens below stairs, and the chief room. The control of the kitchens below stairs, and the chief room. The room, hung with cooking utenslis of every room

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