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SALISBURY, N. C., Oct. 16th, 1907

Many a good man has been pauperized because he had more credit than money.

The negroes of Cuba are anxious to see how much hot lead they can carry to their graves with them. to revolt.

With President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and Secretary Root meandering about the face of the do so. earth, we are surprised that there has been nothing said about "holding down the lid,"

It is said the new trial of Mrs. Ethel Blair, who killed her husband in Columbia, is to be different from the first, Yes, if they will manage to ring in a few of Southern Agriculturist. the facts about her character, she will be sorry there was a second trial.

The Hon. W. R. Hearst has written that he cannot come down in the illustration. Take a strip of iron to be one of the attractions at the fair. This will be a great disappointment to many persons who persist in regarding William as one of the greatest freaks in inches wide and nine inches long on the country.

is helping to put the bond issuing Fig. 1. Fit the two parts together craze out of style. A vote on the question of issuing bonds for a city auditorium was had there recently and out of 1,200 registered only 87 votes were cast for bonds and 244 against them.

In the hearing of evidence before the Inter-state Commerce Commission concerning the matter as to whether the Standard Oil Co, is a trust and doing business contrary to federal statutes on the subject or not, the evidence seems to indicate what about everybody has believed for years -that it is a heartless, grasping | before. Drill a hole at C for hanging trust, a truly commercial octopus.

by Judge Palmer one of the chief counselors of the Southern Bell Telegraph and Telephone Co., and in the course of some remarks he stated that said company's investment in Salisbury, (not the county) amounted to \$60,000. We accepted his statement, not being in somely, for the purpose of carrying the a position to secure tangible evi- pollen among our corn and cotton if for dence to the contrary, and are therefore somewhat surprised to able the bee plays a most important note that said company has listed part. We would not have so many barits property in the town and county at only \$24,05C. It is evident, made the bee our friend, and why not therefore, that the Judge's state- use him to the very best advantage?ment was greatly exaggerated or the property has been listed far below its proper value.

OLD FOLKS

Can Renew Their Strength

While it is impossible for the aged to renew their youth we want to say to all elderly people in Salisbury that they can renew their strength by taking our delicious codliver preparation, Vinol. Vinol, being rich in the ele- year.

ments of life, is an ideal strengthener and body builder for old folks. | ble flock. Mr. A. J. Barker, of Evansville. Ind., says: "There is no other

medicine in the world equal to Vinol for elderly people. I would not take a thousand dollars for the alfalfa failures. the good it had done me." Vinol is not a patent medicine.

but a real cod liver preparation made by a scientific, extractive and concentrating process from fresh cods' livers combining with about its winter killing in Iowa? peptonate-of-iron all the medicinal | Soil that has been well cultivated healing, body-building elements and fertilized seldom needs inoculatof cod liver oil, but no oil.

organs, makes rich red blood, and kind of grass that is known to do well way it repairs worn tissues, checks Farmer. the natural decline of the aged, builds up the run down, tired and debilitated, and replaces weakness with strength. We ask every to try Vinol on our offer to refund money if it fails to give satisfaction. The T. W. Grimes Drug Co. Salisbury, N. C.

operations there.

BUR CLOVER.

In This Winter Growing Plant For Cattle. In the southern section bur clover

promises to be a great crop. In Wayne county it is grown in big fields, and many farmers are afraid it will take the country. One farmer of my acquaintance down there drove me out to his farm last November while I was stopping in the little town of Jesup, and he showed me a field of forty-five and sowed to bur clover. It was then two feet deep all over the place, and hogs and cattle were doing all they could to destroy it. The farmers for many miles around gathered and wanted to know what to do to keep on farming. In every little corner that was not closely cultivated the bur clover showed itself in fine shape. I told them to plant more of it and buy

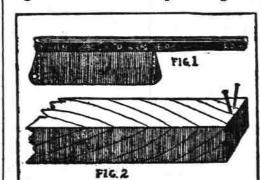
cattle. That was a good way to settle the labor question, I told them. I inquired of the owner of the farm. which, by the way, consisted of 325 acres, how much he valued the place at. To this he replied he had been of- of 1907. They are said to be endeavoring fering it at \$3,000. There were, all told, 100 acres of land cleared, and I advised him to put it all in clover and buy a hundred head of high grade beef Sit-by-the-Fire," and in connection with cattle and raise cattle. He could use this tour she will also present Ibsen the idle land for pasturage and put plays and later in the season "Lady them on the clover when he desired to Macbeth."

I learned since that he has done this and now puts the value of the land at double what he did. If the farmers of that territory will go into the work of raising cattle and hogs on the right plan, they will soon value their land at \$100 an acre. The only reason it of voters is only 1,200. stays so low in price now is the farmers do not realize what immense revenue can be procured through the cowpea and bur clover crops.-J. C. M. in

KILLING FARM POULTRY. A Practical Device For Making

Quick, Clean Cut. A useful article for those who have any poultry to kill is the device shown one inch by one-eighth of an inch and thirty inches long, such as an old buggy tire, and bend in the center, so that the straps come parallel, leaving a slot in the center the thickness of the blade. For the blade any sheet of steel three top will do-a piece of an old scythe flattened out, for instance,

Raleigh has now stepped in and or squared, as shown by dotted lines in The ends of the blade can be beveled



FOR KILLING POULTRY.

drill holes (A A) about two inches from each end and fasten with soft iron or copper rivets. A piece of the same material as the straps can now be cut equal to the remaining lengths of the slot, holes drilled at B B, about one inch from each end and riveted as up, sharpen well, and the tool is ready for use. Drive two spikes on a slant about an inch apart into a block (see Recently we were called upon Fig. 2) and place the chicken's neck between them. In this way the neck can be nicely stretched, and a combination of the two ideas will save both time and frouble, says a reader of Farm and Fireside.

Bees, Corn and Cotton. We would like very much to see our farmers keep more bees. We are satisfied it would pay them to do so, handnothing else. We are satisfied that in making our corn and cotton more profitren stalks of corn and unfruitful squares on our cotton. Providence

Machine Work. The cotton picking machine, the milking machine and the cern husking machine are still in their incipiency, It is berely possible that genius will some time present us with machines that will perform such work as well as or even better than it can be done at present by hand. The latest machine to supplant hand work is the sheep shearing machine, which has come to stay.-Exchange.

Southern Cultivator.

Farm Brevities. Never pasture the alfalfa the ff at

A healthy flock of sheep is a profita-Dragging the roads will make them

Mutton eaters are increasing faster than mutton. Weeds and poor seed cause many of

You can't afford to have a clock watcher for a hired man. There is such a thing as compelling

success to come your way. Alfalfa can be raised in Maine. How

Vin I tones up the digestive For permanent pasture sow every sound, steady nerves. In this in your section. - Kimball's Dairy

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is aged or weak person in Salisbury an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Buckleu's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of A Chicago concern has leased existance. Piles too and chilthe furniture factory in China blains disappear under its healing Grove and will shortly begin influence. Guaranteed by all druggists. 50c.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

In addition to "Paolo and Francesca," The Lyons Mail." "Hamlet" and the !!ttle Stevenson drama, "Markheim," will be features of H. B. Irving's repertory in America.

Alexander Clark has been engaged to play the leading comedy role in "The Student King," a comedy opera. The role was played last season by Raymond Hitchcock.

and use the play exclusively.

William Faversham and Forbes Robertson will make a short tour in the spring in a revival of "Othello." Mr. Robertson will play the title role and Mr. Faversham will be cast as "Iago."

David Belasco is to build a new theater in New York on Forty-fourth street between Broadway and Sixth avenue. Plans for the work have already been completed. It is expected to have the house open for occupancy by the fall

Mary Shaw has concluded a five years' contract with Sweely, Shipman & Co. Her first vehicle will be "Alice-

SHORT STORIES.

The black diamond is so hard that it cannot be polished. The Bermudas have a parliament of thirty-six members, with the combes

Promotion used to be most rapid in stands a better chance of rising in our avoid creasing.

For a finger nail to reach its full length, an average of seven-twelfths of an inch, from 121 to 188 days of growth are necessary

The population of the United States 29,000,000 are connected with any church, Catholic or Protestant.

Billiards was brought into fashion by Louis XIV. of France in the seventeenth century, because his doctor ordered him to take exercise after his

To protect an invention all over the world it is necessary to take out sixtyfour patents in as many different countries, the estimated cost of which is \$2,500.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Since the London smart set has commenced serving dinners in a balloon. there is increased danger of the bibulously inclined taking a drop too much.

China is to have a new constitution: but its custodians should be careful that the dowager empress doesn't see it first. She might need it in her business.-New York Herald.

take any interest in water? It is a man from Covington who has obtained from the Turkish government the sole right of shipping water of the Jordan river to all parts of the world for baptismal and other purposes. - Boston

One of the college professors has written a magazine article in which he argues that members of his profession ought to be paid at least \$15,000 a year each. He's extravagant. That's as much as the average prize fighter gets for staying twenty rounds.—Chicago Record-Herald.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

More than 2,000 persons die of measles in London every year.

In High street, Stratford-on-Avon, a restaurant called the Shakespeare is kept by A. Bacon. On Friday parliament meets at noon and rises at 6. On other days the full

hours are 2 p. m. to 1 a. m. The members of the Yorkshire (England) brigade volunteers have been asked by the colonel to cut off their curls. In the year 1580 it was forbidden to erect fresh buildings in London in any thing soft. place "where no former hath been

known to have been." London has purchased Hainault forest for a new park. In 1857 about 100,-000 trees were felled there, but there is a new growth of 80,000.

NEW YORK CITY.

There are 14,600 actors who claim their homes are in New York city. There are in New York city 168,000 members of clubs that have an enrollment of more than 300 members each. There is more money per capita spent in New York city every year for amusements than in any other place in the New York city's growth is shown by

\$50,000 more each month than they Unused personal property in the

warehouses of New York city is "eat- the lemon let the dish stand for a little, ing itself up" in storage fees at the then wash in cold water and rinse with rate of \$11,700 a day.-New York Her | hot.

NEW ENGLAND SAYINGS.

The still pig eats the swill. A short horse is soon curried. He's got a gate like a pair of bars. Sitting on the little edge of nothing. I'll do it in two shakes of a dead

Her tongue runs as if it was hung in the middle and wagged at both ends. Don't try to come your dumb Isaacs over me-L e., mislead me, pull the wool over my eyes.-American Journal of

Folklore.

CARE OF CLOTHES.

How a Well Dressed Woman Looks After Her Dresses and Hats.

The woman who knows how to but away her belongings is not only neat, but economical and generally smart in appearance, says the Kansas City Star. of wooden posts is very limited, and When she comes in from a walk she never hangs up her coat by the loop inside the collar. If she puts it away in the closet she uses a coat hanger; if she Nance O'Neil has acquired the rights leaves it around the room, knowing she to "The Sorceress," the Sardou play in may need it soon, she disposes it over which Mrs. Patrick Campbell appeared. the back of a chair that will keep it in Miss O'Neil will discard her repertory shape. The skirts of her gowns never have a stringy look because they are always hooked and then hung by two loops. For a tailor made skirt she uses a small coat hanger with the ends bent down a little. This keeps the skirt in excellent shape and causes it to hang in even folds. The strings of her underskirts are tied and the garment is hung by the loops, thus never showing a hump where it has rested on the hook. For the same reason her shirt waists are always hung by the armholes, unless they have hanging loops. Handsome waists have both sleeves and body stuffed with tissue paper and are then laid in drawers or boxes.

Shoes are easily kept in shape by slipping a pair of trees into them as soon as they are removed from the feet. If trees are not available, newspaper will do, if it is stuffed in tight. It is well to roll each veil on a stiff piece of paper. A single foil will often spoil the set of a veil and sometimes even mar the expression of a face. Gloves should always be removed by terming them swong side out. They should then be turned back again, blown into shape and each finger the French army, but today a man hand or golf ties, should be hung to

Hats, of course, should be kept out of ming will not be disarranged. This disposition depends so much on the hat should be laid flat down on a shelf. Furs, also, should be protected from dust, and a muff should always be stood on end.

How to Wash an Automobile. When the owner of an automobile water must be allowed to run gently peared. The final drying and polishing less chamois leathers. Cars should be pairs.-Farmer's Bulletin. washed immediately upon coming into the garage. Wherever dried mud rests for any time a dull stain remains which

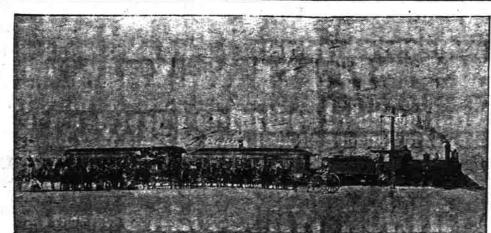
nothing will remove. How to Care For a Watch. If a watch is expected to go well and to keep good time, the first and chief demand it makes is that it should have regular attention, says the Pittsburg Press. As far as possible it should be wound up every day about the same hour, and if it is worn let it be worn regularly, not taken out for three days and then returned to its case for the remainder of the week. Extremes of temperature should also be avoided, as sudden cold or heat works havoc with a valuable watch and its delicate mechanism. Another point to be noted is that the watch should be kept in the same position. If it is carried by day in an upright position, hang it on a hook at night, preferably against some-

How to Remove Grease From Carpet, Grease may be removed from a carpet by spreading over the spot a thick paste of potter's clay. Tack down tightly over this some thick brown paper, and at the end of a week remove this paper and brush off the clay. It may be necessary in some cases to repeat this process, but one application is usually sufficient. If the grease has penetrated the floor it may be necessary to raise the carpet and put the clay on the floor in the same manner if it cannot be removed by hard

How to Remove Fish Odors. The smell of fish that is so hard to remove from pans and plates by washone little item. The water rents are ing or soaking will yield to lemon skin rubbed over them. This will kill the flavor of even salt mackerel and salmon in a bakepan. After rubbing with

> How to Polish Mirrors. To polish your mirrors, use a soft sponge dipped in alcohol, rubbing the glass vigorously. Now rub it lightly and quickly with a dry soft cloth, and finally polish well with tissue paper or preferably with an old silk handker-

How to Rid Books of Ink Stains. Ink stains may be removed from a book by applying with a camel's hair pencil a small quantity of oxalic acid diluted with water and then using blotting paper. Two applications will remove all traces of the ink.



DURABLE FENCE POSTS.

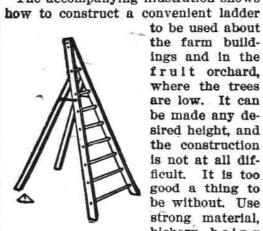
Good Points That Are Claimed For Re-enforced Cement.

There is a constantly increasing demand for some form of fence post which is not subject to decay. The life the scarcity of suitable timber in many localities has made it imperative to find a substitute. A fence post to prove thoroughly satisfactory must fulfill three conditions: First, it must be obtainable at a reasonable cost; second, it must possess sufficient strength to and must be able to withstand successfully the effects of water, frost and fire. Although iron posts of various designs are frequently used for orna-

made and put in the ground for the Unless treated bumblefoot will pass smoothed out. Ties, especially four-in- course this will depend in any locality fected and lead to swelling, great soreupon the relative value of wood and ness and gangrene or abscesses. The up the concrete post, but in the great treatment and will, if treated in time, the dust and placed so that the trim- majority of cases wood will prove the save the fowl. cheaper material in regard to first cost. On the other hand, a concrete post will and the available space that each wo- last indefinitely, its strength increasing man must use her own ingenuity. with age, whereas the wooden post estimated to be 85,000,000, and only However, it is safe to say that no hat must be replaced at short intervals, probably making it more expensive in the long run.

In regard to strength, it must be borne in mind that it is not practicable to make concrete fence posts as strong as wooden posts of the same size, but since wooden posts, as a rule, has engaged a new driver he should are many times stronger than is necesstand by to watch the method adopted sary this difference in strength should when the new broom washes the car not condemn the use of re-enforced for the first time, says the Pittsburg concrete for this purpose. Moreover, Press. If a hose is provided and the strength in many cases is of little imnew man forthwith plunges a sponge portance, the fence being used only as into water and commences to wipe the a dividing line, and in such cases small clear that he does not know his job and present a very uniform and neat and should be stopped at once. Mud appearance. In any case, to enable and dust should never be wiped off, concrete posts to withstand the loads even with a wet sponge, but should be they are called upon to carry sufficient washed away with water just running strength may be secured by means from the hose pipe without force. It of re-enforcement, and where great should be sluiced away, and that can-strength is required this may be obnot be done properly if the water is tained by using a larger post with a pouring forcibly through the nozzle, greater proportion of metal and well Where mud has caked upon the car braced, as is usual in such cases. In point of durability concrete is unsur-Who says that Kentucky men don't over the incrustations until they break passed by any material of construcup and are washed away. Then a tion. It offers a perfect protection to clean sponge and clean water must be the metal re-enforcement and is not used for finally washing the paint work itself affected by exposure, so that a when all the mud and grit have disappost constructed of concrete re-enforced with steel will last indefinitely and can be done with perfectly clean, grit- require no attention in the way of re-

> Homemade Ladder. The accompanying illustration shows how to construct a convenient ladder to be used about the farm build-



strong material, hickory being admirable for the crossbars.-American Agriculturist.

Alfalfa at the South. In the great bottom of the Zargoo delta region of the Mississippi, from Vicksburg on the south to near the state line on the north, along the line of the Southern railway the greatest crops of alfalfa in the south are raised. It is only during the past few years that southern farmers could be induced to cultivate the crop, but it has proved very successful where proper methods have been employed. In the delta region last season one planter made five cuttings from a single field of alfalfa, securing over a ton per acre each cutting, which is worth from \$16 to \$18 per ton in that region, says

Hillside Farms.

The hill lands of Georgia are not permitted to wash away down the steep hillsides. Around such hills there are bands or terraces thrown up with great care to stop the downward rush of water, and thus the be one to 1,000, and there might be sevwashing tendency is checked as soon as begun. These belts of firm sod land are most effective. They rise one above the other in steps of five or eight feet in vertical height. The rows bend around the hill, conforming strictly to these terraces. This is a most excellent system and one badly needed on many farms of the new southwest .-

To Eradicate Burdock. If merely cut off at or near the sur- trial if you have not done so already. face, burdocks will sprout again. The ever is to pull them up, roots and all, or to cut them off near the ground and pour a small quantity of kerosene, turpentine or sulphuric acid upon the root left in the ground.

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BUMBLEFOOT.

Disease That is the Bane of the Poultryman's Life-The Cure. Bumblefoot is noticed mostly in fowls

that are fat, and in heavy varieties is attributed by some to jumping from high roosting places, but a writer in Western Poultry Journal has known very bad cases to break out in flocks which were accustomed to roosting on flat surfaces and where all conditions were seemingly perfect, although undoubtedly the trouble arises from bruises of the feet either by stones in scratching or from jumping. Cases meet the demands of general farm use; have been known where the corn formthird, it must not be subject to decay ed on the underside of the foot, covering a surface measuring three-quarters of an inch and when forcibly removed pulled with it a hard white pus of the same length. Treatment, if taken in mental purposes, their adoption for time, is simple and effective, and congeneral farm use is prohibited by their sists in keeping the bottom of the foot excessive cost. Then, too, iron posts soft either by placing the fowl on straw exposed to the weather are subject to or softening the swollen foot by the corrosion, to prevent which they should application of vaseline or some carbolic be repainted from time to time, and antiseptic. Proper treatment consists this item will entail considerable ex- in first washing the affected foot, repense in cases where a large number of moving any foreign substance, and if on examination the foot seems soft and At the present time the material likely to carin pus open by making which seems most nearly to meet these an incision with a sharp knife and requirements is re-enforced concrete. syrings the wound with the antiseptic, The idea of constructing fence posts one part, and water, fifty parts, bindof concrete re-enforced with iron or ing on it also an cintment consisting of steel is by no means a new one, but on one part antiseptic and forty parts vasthe contrary such posts have been ex- eline. An excellent remedy also conperimented with for years, and a great sists in binding on the diseased foot a number of patents have been issued small piece of salt pork, which will covering many of the possible forms of soften it in two or three days, when re-enforcement. It is frequently stated the corn may be removed and the pork that a re-enforced concrete post can be again applied to heal up the wound. same price as a wooden post. Of upward through the leg of the fowl afthe various materials which go to make trouble yields readily to the above

To Get Lots of Eggs.

A. F. Ancier of Earlville, N. Y., gives the following rules for producing heavy egg returns: In the morning feed mash composed of ground corn, oats, wheat clover and green bone, just what they will eat up clean, and later throw into the litter a little wheat or millet for which they will have to scratch. At noon give steamed clover with middlings, at night cracked corn, wheat and barley, all they will clean up at once. Never feed more than they will eat immediately. Suspend a head of cabbage in the pen for them to pick at during the day. You will be surprised at the amount of green food they will eat during the winter season. A most excellent green food for all kinds of fowls is Dwarf Essex rape. Sow the poultry yards to rape in winter and when the snow is off give the fowls free access to it and your eggs will practically all be fertile.

The Season's Fertility. Nothing we can add will throw one ray of light on the season's fertility of eggs-for-hatching topic, but the reader may have faith enough to read of a few instances that we will mention even after we make the above admission, says American Poultry Journal. Those who are among the poultrymen report low fertility. In some western yards the fertility has been high all season, but to balance this comes the report from down east that over half the shipments are failures. Every season has its good and bad hatches and yet no statistician has had the colossal nerve required to gather data on the subject. Lately we noted that a shipment of eggs from Scotland hatched better than 40 per cent. This

extra well packed.

is remarkable, though the eggs were

For Quality Eggs. The day of the market poultryman is dawning, for now the big egg buyers demand eggs by the dozen instead of by the case. Buying by case means accepting good, bad and rotten; buying by the dozen means that eggs are candled and poor ones not paid for. This aids the poultryman who desires to work up a high class demand for a strictly fancy product. The largest buyers of eggs now demand quality before quantity, and they pay good liberal margins over the market price to get what they want. Clean, fresh eggs are what they demand, and they soon cut from their lists the ones who forward the inferior stuff along with the

Look Out For the Mites Now. By cleaning the fowl house and painting the roost with some good liquid lice killer at least once a week, being caseful to reach all nooks, crannies and corners or roosts and nest boxes, one may prevent mites. As in every other evil, the thing to do is to prevent. Let mites once get a foothold in your house and you have trouble without end getting rid of them.

"Sports" Among Pure Breds. The Silver Laced Wyandottes, like any other standard variety of fowls, are liable to throw "sports," but no one tan tell what the percentage would be to 100 chicks. In fact, there might not eral to a hundred. All varieties of poultry are more or less difficult to breed to standard requirements.

Dry Bran For Young Fowls. One poultryman scattered dry bran about where the chicks could pick at it and found that it worked wonders in checking bowel trouble in chicks. Dry bran is most excellent for both young and old fowls and acts as a sort of stimulant to egg production. Give it a

Know What Your Hens Are Doing. A careful account of income and expenditures is one of the first steps to successful poultry culture. To know what one's fowls are doing is of vital mportance.

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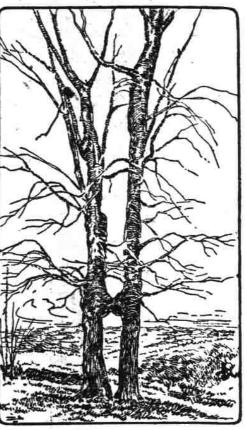
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NATURAL GRAFTING.

Union of Two Trees of the Same Species-Probable Cause. A good illustration of the not uncommon phenomenon of the natural joining of trees of the same species growing near together; probably limbs

from each tree rubbed together many



years ago until the bark was partially denuded and then grew together, the union gradually enlarging until it became the broad, firm brace so well shown in the cut. Much rarer is the apparent grafting or union of trees of diverse species, but this is accomplished by one growing over or around a portion of the other and not by a true physiological union of the tissues. Thus we have seen a hemlock and beech joined together, but close inspection showed that the beech had closed about the hemlock limb that formerly grew through a crotch in the former tree.-Rural New Yorker.

Work of Oxen.

We have known a man to buy a voke of three-year-old steers in the spring, work them hard six days in the week, giving them good hay and about four quarts of meal a day until October, when the work lessened and the grain was increased. In November he sold them as beef for about \$30 more than he paid for them. If horses had done the same work they would have wanted more grain and probably would have been valued much less in the fall

than they cost in the spring. It is said that oxen might not work as well on the reaper or mowing machine, but they might also. We have had three or four year cattle that would walk for miles as fast as any pair of horses and force many horses to trot a part of the way to keep up with them and a pair of old cattle that walked faster than the ordinary farm horse. A part of that was due to their having been trained to walk quickly, and a part was due to the breed. Small cattle like the Devons, Jerseys or Ayrshires are naturally active and easily learn to walk fast, while the larger Durhams and Herefords like to move more leisurely, and this is true of grades as well as of thoroughbreds. -American Cultivator.

Animals That Sell. In regard to selling stock the South-

ern Cultivator says: The man that has well fitted animals for market does not have to hunt for a buyer. The buyer comes to him. The man whose stock is in poor shape for marketing has to hunt his buyer and sell at a discount.

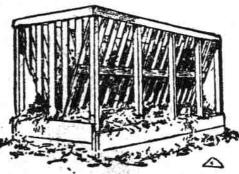
The demand for mutton is constantly on the increase. With the improvement in quality due to the introduction of mutton breeds much of the prejudice that has existed against mutton has disappeared.

The early maturing steer is most

Keeping Sweet Potatoes. Unless you live very far south it is not safe to hole up sweet potatoes in the field. Better have a good cellar in the barn out of reach of frost. Line it well with cement to keep out water. Cover it over securely with a tight floor that will not allow cold air to enter in zero weather. If put away right in a good cellar sweet potatoes should be kept anywhere with but little risk .-Home and Farm.

Roughage Rack.

In the accompanying cut is shown a roughage feeding rack that was used with considerable success upon the Nebraska experiment station farm last winter. The corners of the rack stand



FEEDING BACK.

a plank sided bottom. The width is about four feet, and the length can be whatever may be desired. The general plan of the work is brought out in the accompanying illustration. - Prairie Farmer.

