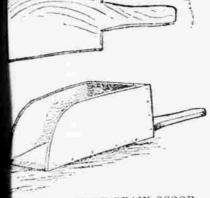
Feed Your Horses Properly. entities of oats according to the with a strong needle. a that of the horse. If driving on retains its normal position, and in graey you feel hungry you may taste they were not to be distinguished gracy your horse has felt it before from fresh, unpacked store eggs." did and is needing his feed more

n von do. Needed on All Farms.

Make a half-dozen according pattern shown in the illustra-The part left for a handle can



BY HOME-MADE GRAIN SCOOP.

seled so as to fit the hand nice se seven-eighths inch boards be bottom, thinning it from the oward the front. Make the back if inch board and the sides of ighths-inch stuff and put all her with wire nails.

Feed For Turkeys. e who has raised turkeys many and who takes pleasure in makperiments, states that charcoal. viat, and diamonds are alike in espects, says American Garden-It is a fact that more fat may be out of charcoal than one would without a knowledge of chem-Here is an account of one exent: Four turkeys were confined m and fed on meal, boiled pood oats. Four others of the good were at the same time conm another pen, and fed daily on e article, but with one pint of ely pulverized charcoal mixed ir food-mixed meal and po-They had also a plentiful supharcoal (broken) in their pen. thi were killed on the same day e was a difference of one and younds each in favor of the at had been supplied with al, they being much the fatter, meat being much superior in of tenderness and flavor.

re is a general complaint that hout apparent cause. This ocually during the summer sead especially during the very clean and unclogged .- New York ther. If a close examination | Tribune. , the solution will be found in mee of lice. The best remwhist them with insect powremove them to a new location one to which they have reforthenight. As a further premake a mixture of ten parts acid and 100 parts cotton seed grease them on top of the deround the vent, but do not them on the body.

lioney in the Hive.

eve or thirty pounds of good for best results. oney to carry it through the

e or four combs that are empty customers a good service. inter and lined at the top and rly in the spring.

r, in other words, chaff milk. reside.

reservation of Eggs.

when they are scarce ing purposes.—F. W. Mossman, in This accomplishment has New England Homestead. aimed at by egg producers, ould once be made entirely

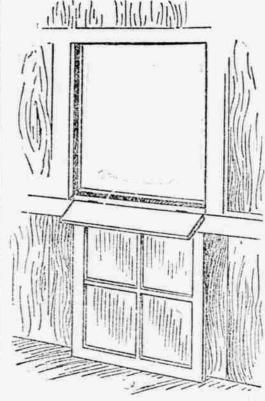
methods of preserving eggs have been effective were coating the eggs with vaseline, preserving them in lime- HE TALKS WITH HIS WIFE ADOUT water, and preserving them in waterglass. The conclusion was reached

that the last is preferable, because Farmers generally do not give the varnishing the eggs with vaseline Farmers seems their horses the attention takes considerable time, and treating the eggs with vaseline takes considerable time, and treating dong of Balanced rations and them with lime-water is liable to give deserves. feeding steers are carefully ex- one drawback to the water-glass ined and discussed, but the feed-method of preservation; the shell of the horses is usually all the easily bursts in boiling water. This that they can eat and varying may be avoided by piercing the shell

ork being done. Sometimes even The North Dakota Experiment latter part is neglected. If a Station has been making tests with se is required to do extra hard the water-glass method of preservaork he should be liberally and freently fed. The amount of food cent, solution of water-glass preserves ently that "at the end of breed of the animal and by the three and a half months eggs that ount and kind of work he is re- were packed the first of August apfield to do. The horse has a small peared perfectly fresh. In most mach in proportion to his size, packed eggs, after a little time, the me frequent feeding when under volk settles to one side, and the egg work is necessary. The human is then inferior in quality. In these ch? mach can bear hunger far better eggs preserved in water-glass the yolk

Water-glass can be produced for about fifty cents a gallon, and one gallon will make enough solution to rain scoops are needed on all preserve fifty-dozen eggs, so that the with its use. If this latest bulletin of the department gives an impetus to the business of preserving eggs, consumers must beware.

Light in Cattle Quarters. In too many barns the windows behind the cows are made of board, fitted to slide back and forth. Board thrown out of the openings, and it is feared glass would be broken. Hence fit of the wage earners." the cattle have dark and unhealthy quarters. Glass windows can be arranged so there will be no danger of gested. breaking them. They can be fitted to slide to one side, slipping in behind a cover of boards, or they can be made to drop, as shown in the cut, or to getting the worst of it." rise, being protected by boards in front, not shown in cut. In either, or any case, the thing to provide is the hinged board that turns up over the window sill while manure is being thrown out. It is then turned back and the sill is left clean and entirely



SLIDING WINDOWS FOR THE BARN. turkeys suddenly droop and unclogged for the reception of the window again. This board makes it impossible to keep the window always

The Milkman's Best Acrator.

For a long time it has been generally supposed that milk while still warm from the cow's udder was less That is a whole chapter in itself. susceptible to odors than after it had become cool, but Dr. H. L. Russell, the eminent Wisconsin bacteriologist, has shown this to be a mistake and that warm milk actually takes on more odor than does cold under similar conditions. This is an important discovery, and throws much colony of bees should have light upon the proper handling of milk

Clean milking, by clean hands, in reperly. The only feed that as pure a stable atmosphere as obtainrecommend is granulated able, must be supplemented by a oroughly melted by adding rapid and thorough cocling of the ad bringing it to the boiling milk. Cooling at once lessens the It should not boil for any capacity of the milk to take up odors, time, or it will certainly arrests the process of fermentation, Ze. The syrup should be thin and, if well stirred during the cooling, -about the consistency of the cream is kept from rising to the surface and will afterward more surely feeding begins it would be remain mixed with the milk while brange the brood nest, but in being distributed from the wagon, es the bees have already done | These are valuable considerations for center of the hive should con- a milkman who desires to give his

For us the simplest and best way to th honey. Other frames, accomplish all of these good results is th honey, may be placed at to have a tank of ice water in a room until the hive is filled. Dur- near or adjoining the milking room. mn we often find frames of As fast as the pails are filled, take illed with pollen near the immediately to the tank and pour the st, and an excessive amount milk into tin cans, which are suspended not desirable for wintering, in the ice water. Have an agitator be removed. Pollen is used in the can while being filled. The earing brood, and to confine simplest and best form for this is not t for winter food has a ten- unlike an old-fashioned churn dasher, Produce dysentery. Any only make the dasher of a piece of tin hus removed should be re- six or seven inches in diameter, soldered firmly on to the end of a wire rely need some other treat- handle, which had better be galvaninter than leaving them out | ized and have a loop in the end to ry hives. Different modes hang it up by. Two or three plunges ing have been adopted, but with this implement in a can of milk these times are always for an advance ods are most in vogue. One each time that a pail is emptied will of wages. The coal operators will them in cellars, and the be found to be very effective in agi. give an advance; they have already half protection on summer taking and consequently in cooling the said they could. They must have

he latter plan is the most We much prefer this simple and ef- orders which they did not have and I hacticed. The chaff fective method to any of the more could not get under the tariff reform outside box or shell enclos- elaborate and expensive ones, and it administration." ve of bees, and much larger. is our experience that milk so treated packing space of two or will keep longer than as though ex- "you always run it into the tariff." es around the sides, ends, posed to the atmosphere in a fine and from six to ten spray or a thin sheet, in neither of American labor naturally lead a disop.—A. H. Duff, in Farm, which case are any germs removed, cussion," replied the good little wombut it is reasonably certain that even | an; but he answered her not, -E. G. | if the sun is not broiling the brains un- | Duke of Westminster, he comes to under very favorable conditions, a few | Pipp. are added to the milk. Milk or any t bulletin of the Depart- other fluid will cool much more readagriculture, at Washington, ily when brought in close contact with A superficial answer might be that we sand times that they must not put a of any kind, and sees no Americans me light upon a very old water than in air, even though the air teresting alike to producers is considerably colder than the water. timers—how to put away This is especially true of milk in tin g the summer months, when cans or glass jars. If one must have plentiful and cheap, and an aerator, he should choose one in good condition until the through which water is run for cool-

Large sums of money have been nearly 4,000,000 a month to keep up would correct the dis- made from small things. The man when the two seasons by who invented the roller skate made inter prices down near to \$1,000,000, and the gimlet-pointed terious fashion vanish in thin air, for mmer. In Germany twenty screw has made fabulous wealth.

MY POPULIST FRIEND.

STRIKES.

With Those Which Existed Under a Free Trade Tariff-Prosperity is Here.

"There is some of your boasted McKinley prosperity," said my Populist friend, as he came into the house, sat down upon the couch and threw his hat upon the stand. "I saw great gobs of it hanging around the street corners. Men, idle men, miners not working, on a strike-all they had to do was to vote for the advance agent of prosperity and everything would be lovely, plenty of work, wages would go up-beautiful, beautiful, beau-tiful! You can read of them just any time you want to. Every miner in Burlingame is out. Why don't you talk? Why don't you say something,

"Did you order your corn harvester when in town, to day?" meekly asked the little wife.

'Corn harvester! Corn harvester! Pumpkins and squash! That's it," he exclaimed. "That's it; eternally trying to change the subject when you're cornered. Strikes are touchy subjects with you Republicans. I of them. It's a sore spot." "The men of the mines in town

have quit, have they?" she asked. "Quit!" ejaculated my Populist friend, "I should say so. They are out in every town in the county. You could see them hanging around on rock pile and street corners. I supwindows are used because manure is pose they were dilating on the beauties of a protective tariff for the bene-

"I suppose, then, that you will not

"Come, stick to the subject," he answered impatiently. "Don't be always flying the track when you are

The patient little woman only smiled as she asked: "Many idle miners been along here hunting a job of corn cutting this fall?"

"N-n-o-o; none," he replied. "Oh, I only remember hearing you say," she asserted, "that if they were as plenty this year as they were four or five years ago, you would give them a job cutting the big corn crop and would not buy a harvester, so I thought that as they are idle now you'd probably change your mind as to the harvester and let them do the work."

"Now what are you getting at, anyway?" he asked. "You are the hardest women to understand "

good naturedly. "Four or five years ago, when we were under Cleveland's blessed policy of buying many manufactured goods abroad, mills were closed, factories idle, transportation other authors, in the original. light, demand for coal slack, mining used to see the miners from town along here hunting corn-cutting jobs? Haven't seen any of it this fall, have

"No, but we have strikes," he retorted.

"Didn't have any then," she answered. "It was pitiful. It was all the same; strike or not strike, there was little for them to do."

"But if times are so dreadfully good," he demanded, "I'd like to have you account for this strike, right here at our home town."

"Account for it? Why, of course. Be patient. Have you read their resolutions?" she inquired, and as he did not reply she proceeded with, "Note the commencement of them. 'Whereas there is a widespread business activity, and then they demand a twenty per cent. raise of wages. my wi'e had Chills. One bott e of Dr. King's cent. advance."

"That's it. Try to argue out of it," interrupted my Populist friend, almost sneeringly.

"What sort of resolutions were laborers passing four years ago?" she proceeded, not noticing his inter-"Wouldn't they have commenced 'Whereas, there is widespread business disaster;' or 'whereas, we are on the verge of moral, political, material and several other sorts of ruin: therefore we demand a remedy.' Why, husband! The 'Whereases' alone ought to convince you of the difference between the times that follow to free trade and those of McKinley prosperity. Then the mixers here were so anxious to get a little work that they took what they could have at what wages they could get without thought of protests, thinking only of an opportunity to change so that they creased when he's courting. could get old times and old wages again. That opportunity came. The laboring men of the country joined the business interests, vefed down Bryan and his free trade, free silver theories, voted in McKinley and his protective policy. Mills open, factories start, smokestacks belch forth, railroads busy, demand for coal great miners ask an advance in wages. the mine owner isn't as lively about ought to be, they lay aff to harry him even see any good in life to win. up a little, and so we have a strike. But you will notice that strikes in

the men back at work to fill orders, "There it goes again," he growled,

"That is where all interests of in summer, or even on a mild day in special researches.

spend them, as in truth we do; but | bird in the draft, yet how few remem- | regularly, with the exception of Amdid you ever stop to consider the ber that there is always a draft in an bassador Choate and First Secretary enormous quantities of the little cop- open window.-Berlin (Md.) Herald. per coins turned out by the Philadelphia Mint every year? The figures are really appalling in their magnitude. There are at present about 1,000,000,000 cents in circulation, and yet the mint is compelled to turn out the supply. It seems as though this most common coin must in some myssurely nobody hoards them.

SENSES OF THE BLIND.

Established Bellef.

The Lancet: A long series of experiments has recently been made by Prof. She Directs His Attention to Present Con- H. Griesbach, of Basic, upon the reladitions of the Labor Market Contrasted tive acuteness of the senses of hearing, touch, taste and smell in the case of the blind and those who possess normal vision. The results are contained in Pfluger's Archiv. The observations were made on those who were otherwise healthy. In the differentiathe seeing and the blind, or if small differences did exist they were in favor of the seeing. In those born blind the than in the seeing, and in some cases finger than do those who see, and in blind, especially in the region of the hand, a stronger impression is required to produce a tactile impression than in those possessed of sight. In of sound no difference exists between the blind and the seeing. In both great individual variations occur. As don't wonder, for you have so many a rule, both in the seeing and the blind the use of the organ of both sides gives better results than the use of one alone. No difference in the acuteness of hearing exists between the blind and those who see. No relation was observed between the acuteness of hearing and the power of localizing sounds in either the seeing or the blind. No difference was observed in the two classes in regard to the acuteness of smell. In the execution of manual labor the blind become fabuy that corn harvester?" she sug- | tigued sooner than do those of equal age who see The blind are more fatigued with manual than with mental work, which is not the case with the seeing of the came age. If any difference exists in regard to exhaustion after mental labor it is in favor of those of the same age who see. Both among the blind and the seeing there are persons who have many, others who have only a few, and others again who have no illusory or erroneous impressions of touch. These results are in many respects opposed to generally received opinions, for it is usually supposed that deprivation of sight leads to exaltation of the acuteness of the other senses, especially of the touch and hearing.

Broker's Novel French Lesson. A well known New York stockbroker is learning the French language in a "Oh, I think not," she answered, peculiar way. His education was neglected in his youth, at least in this particular direction, and he has always regretted his inability to read the works of Renan, and possibly a few

The broker has a great friend in a dull, times hard, and how often we child who is attending a kindergarten. He takes her out driving almost every day in Central Park, and some little time ago the child pointed at a tree and remarked, "that is un arbre."

"Eh! What? That's an elm," said the broker. "Never heard of a tree called an arb."

"That's French," resopnded the child with dignity.

After the broker had recovered he elicited the information that it was the custom at the kindergarten to teach the children a few words of French every day. He seized upon the opportunity, and now as they drive through the park the little girl repeats her daily lesson to her grown up friend. He expeets to be able to speak the language very nicely when the child is a few years older.-New York Times.

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Don't Put a Bird in the Window.

"Never put a bird in the window," said a bird fancier to the reporter the other day. "I rarely go into the street winter, that I do not see unfortunate

der the little yellow cap, a draft is town just the same every day except blowing all the time over the delicate on Saturday and Sunday. He seldom What becomes of all the pennies? body. People have been told a thou- goes out to dinner or entertainments

ARMY HORSES HARD TO GET. German Iconoclast Demolishes a Long Purchasing Department Finds Difficulty in Meeting the Requirements.

The entire northwest is being ransacked by agents of the war department in quest of horses suitable for the cavalry and artillery of the army. The horses procured are for the most part brought to Chicago, where they are inspected, and then distributed wherever there is need of them. Among the requirements are the color of the animal, its weight and its height. The tion of tactile impressions no remark- owner must stand the expense of havable differences were observed between | ing the two front shoes removed, furnish a halter and have the animal weighed. "It would require the animals to be molded," said a horse trader tactile sharpness was somewhat less at the stockyards. "As yet there are few horses that we have received that the sensorium generally was equally come up to the requirements of the ordefective. The blind in particular feel | der, and an owner having a horse that less acutely with the tip of the index | would answer the style that is wanted by the army demands a larger price many cases the tactile acuteness of the | than the government offers to pay." two index finger tips differs. In the The local horsemen state that the government will have to make some allowance on the order or it will not get the requisite number from this territory. Horses are being secured that will the capability of localizing impressions | come up to the requirements in many respects, but it is feared that they will be turned down by the government buyer the same as they were last year. -Chicago Chronicle.

Willing to Imitate.

"Why don't you take example from the little busy bee?" inquired the man of unoriginal ideas.

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The London poor suffer terribly from overcrowding. According to the Sanitary Record, 15,150 persons lived in 4,057 tenements with one room in the Parish of St. Mary's, Newington; 40,131 persons in 7,670 two-roomed tenements, ad 13,742 persons in 1,752 three-roomed tenements.

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He goes down to his office at 11:30 each morning. There he attends to his estate and newspaper business for a couple of hours, and remains in his oftice, as a rule, until after 5 o'clock, not even leaving for luncheon. Lunch is cocked in the office, one part of which is fitted up with perfect cuisine arrangements. The chef comes from Carlton House Terrace for the purpose. Astor usually lunches alone except when he is joined by his daughter, but he sometimes invites Sir Douglas Straight, the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, or Lord Frederick Hamilton, the editor of the Pall Mall Magazine, or the business manager of the papers. After lunch, about 2:30, he gets the first edition of the Pall Mall Gazette, which he goes over with his secretary, making criticisms and suggestion.

Then he sets to his literary work, and it is believed by his entourage that he has some big book of reminiscences or history on hand, at which he works regularly, consulting a large number of books of reference and occasionally going to the British Museum, where he sees the books in the private readers' room or consults scholars engaged in

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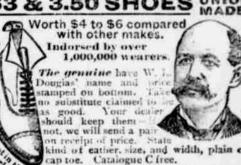
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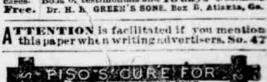
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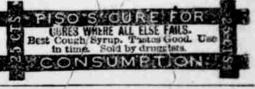
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