a upon her chair.

... you rocked them all-

ame and Seth and Lucy Jane,

"O John, how happy we were then!

David and little Paul"-

On such a night as this

Each child an extra kiss.

We used to go up stairs to give

Them sort of wakeful and afraid."

The cheery warm fire-light.

So many more wrong ways. Sometimes I fear such worldly care

"It's all that we can do:

His promises are true." and drifted-in that night, alone,

Afar that event e-

"O Lord with us abide."

1 covenanting, keeping God,

Cisterns in Tree Tops.

"Yes, wife. I wonder if they think Of this old home to-night;

I think this storm must reach quite far,

I spose it snows too, where they are."

"The world is growing evil, John, It's not like our young days. The papers seem to tell about

"Then let us pray," the father said,

He laid his har

Carn thi-

FOR HOLDING A BULL Southern Exposure and Sup-Live Stock Statisti-

In this progressive age most farmers differing widely from each other, and I

struction and management of hotbeds is a following advice: "In the northern lati-comparatively simple matter after one has tude, place the bees on the south side of

And as he stopped, she whispered low:—
"Our children in the long ago. There are two methods in use now by gardeners in forming the manure bed, some digging a pit and sinking the The wind through that east chimney made manure decide the matter. The first plan population. The total of cattle shows an is the one most generally employed, and aggregate upward of 49,000,000, or 82 therefore is familiar, having been often per 100 of population. In sheep the deexplained. The cut here given shows a cline appears to be between 2 and 3 per

instructive matter of general and wide-spread interest.

value of all farm animals is \$8,000,000 more than a year ago, the total for cattle being smaller by about \$64,000,000. The horses represent a total valuation of \$946,-May tempt them more than they can bear."

om.nit our children to the Lord, They brought their children to the throne. 'He gave his angels charge o'er them. but in the world-be children sang,

A writer tells of a surveying party who we fifty co its a swallow for all the water | center of the bed will appear o raise and

He got a Prompt Answer. Church was over, and as usual a company of women were standing about the doorway talking and laughing, though production as these require more space he transplants of sitk cocoons will be furnished with design and laughing, though production again. In transplanting tomato plants it is advised to get the stem well into the sired information on the subject on appli-

bably not concerning the sermon.

Soon a young man acquainted with the group approached, saying:

"Aren't you ever going home? You are blocking up the way like Balaam's ass."

"You are wrong there," replied a young lady with a toss of her head. "It was the angels who blocked the way and the ass made the fuss about it."

Is advised to get the stem well into the soil. The object sought is plenty of fibrous roots on a short, stocky stem. Closely watch the temperature of the beds, which ought to be kept as near 65 degs, as possible for tomatoes, peppers, etc. Cabbage and cauliflower require less heat and ought not to be placed in the same bed with tomatoes. Mr. Tillinghast thinks that better cabbage plants are produced without bottom heat, and employs for these a frame fitted the same as for a hot-A Long Drop.

Just beyond Mr. John Louden's resi dence, on the road used in winter (bn not in summer) by many Fenelon and A Good Radish for Market Gardeners. perils have been talking about "fixing phin white "box" radish, which is illus-for years past. On one side of the track trated and described by James Vick in his A special inecting has been called, to be which is quite narrow, there is a hill with Guile for 1888, and shown in the accoma large irregularly-shaped flat rock imbedpanying cut. The points of superiority sieber the future of the reaching industry other side is an almost perpendicular descent of about twenty feet to the ice on McArthur's bay. We, and about fifty her prophets who know the spot well, ve always predicted that an acciden: ould happen there sooner or later, and

1 Thursday of last week the prediction as verified, though fortunately without rious consequences. During the afteroon of that day Mr. John Junkin, Jr. Verulam, was going home with eight gs of flour pilea upon the front bob of s sleigh, which was all he brought to the llage with him, as it was large enough to rry the load. The colts he was drivin ere unshod, and when they reached the ot mentioned they crowded towards the e hill (as the road was slippery and ped in the opposite direction) and forcthe runner out of the track, which had reposely been deepened as a precautionmeasure. An instant later the bol

nt back ards over the edge of the ipice, taking with it the horses, which ing barefooted, could make but little r sistance; but Mr. Junkin jumped off the I ad in time to save himself. Naturally, he expected that one or both of the anihals would be either killed or seriously njured; but, after descending by a more growing in boxes or frames, hence its e cuitous and less expeditious route, he name, as well as early sowing on squares ound to his surprise and delight that or borders in the open ground. Owing to either of them was "a hair the worse." and that not one of the bags of flour had burst or come untied, although they were scattered over the ice in every direction. It is to be hoped that before next winte. something will be done to make the road | those engaged in forcing early vegetables where the accident happened a little less | under glass, dangerous than it is at present. As it is on private property the corporation has hitherto declined to spend money upon it, and the farmers, who are the interested parties, have neglected to "fix" it themselves, though some of them have long talked of doing so .- Gar, tte.

English and American Furnishers. In buying, English furnishers are more each way. Make the first planting on conservative than most Americans. They are generally more particular about quality than about great assortment. Their standard of quality is very high, and no consideration of price will tempt them to lower it. Their avoidance of inferior goods is what they have built a reputation upon, and that they have built a reputation upon, and that they have built a reputation is what makes and holds a larger tempt and the first planting on one side of the hill; a week later plant the one side of the hill; a week later plant the slanting and nagrow at the bottom, it will prevent animals from getting in, as they are tempted to do in cold or stormy 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 expression in the hill; a week later plant the bottom, it will prevent animals from getting in, as they are tempted to do in cold or stormy 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 expression in the hill prevent animals from getting in, as they are tempted to do in cold or stormy 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 expression in the hill. For water makes are more and water makes and bottom, it will prevent animals from getting in, as they are tempted to do in cold or stormy 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 expression in the hill. For water makes and bottom, it will prevent animals from getting in, as they are tempted to do in cold or stormy 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 expression in the hill. reputation is what makes and holds a large preventing the attacks of the melon bug.

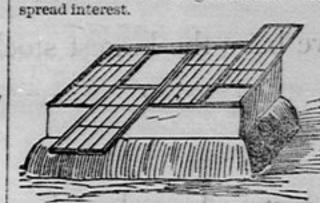
Chentage for them. Everybody knows that

In arranging dates for planting vegeta:

In consequence of this adherence to fixed standards, it is harder to sell goods to an English retailer than it is to an American, as date of planting peas in April will make the former is more painstaking in his select about as many days' difference in the tions, studies what he wants with greater care, and is not to be hastily led into buying things because they are cheap or novel. In a word, the tendency of the English buyer is in July. to stick to his regular and accustomed channels of supply, and not go into new ones without good, substantial reasons. - The

One hundred and seven thousand paupers the following: are now in London.

rection. Manure beds are the sort often- hives to face the north, but all desire them est used, and horse droppings is the pre- to have as much sunshine as possible." Of all our prayers, the hymns we sung; | perspective view of a bed constructed on | cent., the aggregate of flocks being about



selected for the bed be as sheltered as Valked with them in the paths they trod. | put a plank frame around it to keep it in ere resting at noon in a forest in Florida, the weight of the frame and sush will then one of the men exclai ed: "I would force down into the manure, and the

or saw a crow put his bill into a cluster of broad, long leaves, growing on the side of a tall cypress. The leaves were those of a small volcane. A vital point to be observed in making a hot bed is to spread the manure down while hot; it then continues to heat, but if spread down cold it verted shell. The smaller end was held to the tree by roots grappling the bark. Feeding on the air and water that it care.

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The soil used should be prepared in advance; it must be light, loose and rich.

This soil should be placed on the manure to a depth of from four to six inches and two and one-half pounds of sult to a depth of from four to six inches and the glasses properly adjusted. The most

dred thousand water tanks in this forest." the glasses properly adjusted. The most The surveyor cut an air plant in two and drained nearly a pint of pure cold water from it. The men did not suffer for water after that, for every tree in the forest had at least one air plant, and almost every air plant contained a drink of water.

It is probable, says a Pennsylvania correspondent in Orchard and Garden, that the Italian varieties of onions do better south than they do here, as they seem to south than they do here, as they seem to require a longer season, and do not come scatter them quite thickly in the rows.

Mr. Tillinghast advises against sowing plant contained a drink of water.

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It is probable, says a Pennsylvania correspondent in Orchard and Garden, that the Italian varieties of onions do better south than they do here, as they seem to require a longer season, and do not come to proper maturity here. The most reliable sorts for this section are the Yellow Danvers and Red Wethersfield, by far the greater quantity grown being the former.

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these a frame fitted the same as for a hot- steps for a grand exposition next year-a bed, except that the manure is omitted for the bottom heat. He covers this frame with sash and sows the seed in February

growth, perfect turnip shape, extra fine quality and showing no dispositition to



that fully one-half more rathes can be grown in the same space of this sort than most other varieties, hence its value to

In the Vegetable Garden. Cabbage, Irish and sweet potatoes do best on a coarse, sandy loam, the latter,

however, attaining size at the expense of quality. Watermelons, cantaleups and sweet potatoes grown for fine quality

Plant cantaleups carly, five feet apart So and So makes and sells only goods of honest merit, without any devices of manufacture to cheapen the cost at the expense of the quality, and the certainty of this fact makes that all kinds of vegetables, grow faster and overtake one customers firm believers in the house and another. The date for planting the dif-

> Sunshine for Bees. Numbered with other queries of gen-eral interest sent out among leading

"In wintering bees outdoors, would it

grow some of their plants under glass, have really seen but little difference as to and in this manner keep apace with the the results." The editor of The Bee regular market gardener. The con- Journal concludes the replies with the had some practical experience in this di-

**CREAT SENSATION** 

THE LION AT LARGE.

His pursuers cannot get eve

in sight of him in the race fo

priety of the garment is now

lized nations, although it was undoubtedly considered unnece sary in the original state of

human innocence. Since the

invention of the dry-leaf apron

A recent report of the department of manure into it, and others building the agriculture shows an increase in horses, manure up into a square bed and setting | mules and cattle, with a decrease in sheep the frame on it. The first method re- and swine. The largest rate of increase is quires the most labor and the second the in horses, amounting to 5 per cent. The most manure, hence in making a choice | increase in cattle is nearly 2 1-2 per cent., of methods one must let labor versus comparing closely with the advance in

the manure without a pit, and described 43,500,000. Swine have declined in num by Isaac F. Tillinghast, of La Plume, Pa., in his "Plant Manual," along with other upward of 44,000,000. The aggregate 000,000; the mules upward of \$75,000, 000, cattle \$978,000,000, swine \$221,000, 000 and sheep \$89,000,000, a grand aggregate of \$2,309,000,000.

> Safe Device for Handling a Bull. A farmer in Rural New Yorker gaverecently an illustrated description of a de- puplic patronage. The ele vice for holding gance, variety and value of our 2 buils that has proven con- Spring importations preclude venient, durable the possibility of successful com simple and any petition. make one. Put it on and let it remain on as long as the bull is being handled. It is not in the way of anything or at at any time. It

could dr ik."

He expressed the sentiment of the there; all were very thirsty, and there there is the bed will appear or raise and displace the plants.

When ready to begin operations the fit. This farmer had a heavy, stout harmanure ought to be forked over shaken. others; all were very thirsty, and there manure ought to be forked over, shaken ness snap put on the end of the chain to was not a spring or stream anywhere in out finely and thrown into a high conical hitch in the ring in the nose, and another the vicinity.

While the men were talking, the survey or saw a crow put his bill into a cluster of week it will heat and head the watered until well dampened throughout the heap.

If allowed to stand in this heap about one week it will heat and head to hitch in the ring in the nose, and another snap to hitch in

will last for a long time without rotting. universally conceded by all civi-

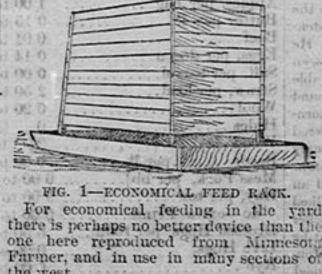
frame, therefore, should be made 6 feet It is probable, says a Pennsylvania cor-

sort of centennial affair. The Iowa Register believes there will

be an entire revolution in the matters of

sider the future of the ranching industry by the International Range Cattle associ-An Economica! Plan for Feeding Stock

Every section of the country has its own special feed racks, and an interchange of deas and plans on the subject between widely differing localities often results in added conveniences heretofore untried by



A simple way to build one of these feed racks is to begin by setting four tall posts be experienced by the animals in pulling it is being eaten away from below. From about eighteen inches above ground, to Fancy DRESS GOODS. the tops of the posts, the sides and ends should be boarded tightly, making it pos-

sible for the animals to reach the hay only To make the rack complete, a manger must be built entirely surrounding the flourish best on a loam of about 60 per upright part. Set four short posts secent. of very fine sand and 40 per cent. of | curely in the ground opposite the corners, and others between to give firmness to

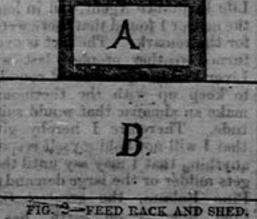


FIG. 9-FEED RACK AND SHED. Farmers who have many animals to feed sometimes build several of these racks, arranging them at the entrance of their sheds. This admits of the animals apiarians all over the country, by the edi-tor of The American Bee Journal, was which the rack is shown at A, and the shed at B.

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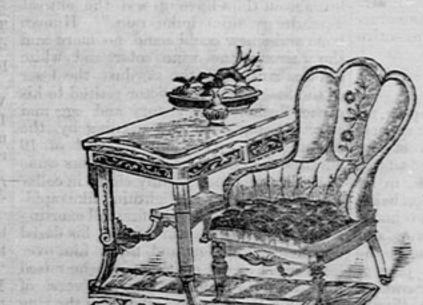
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