

UTILIZING CORN FODDER.

The winter can be made a profitato season if the foods are used econically. There are periods when farmers are busy planting, cultivating and harvesting their crops, at which times all other departments of the farm are overlooked in the efforts to secure from the soil as much as poscible. The soil must be repaid and comething must go back to the land in order that it may continue to yield. It is of advantage to reduce the cornstalks to short lengths, for the reason that they will then be in better condition to absorb the liquids of the stalls and even when such work is over there will always be **found more** to do.

The value of corn fodder largely depends upon the stage of growth when it is harvested. The fodder may lose much of its nutritious mat ter by reason of cutting down the stalks but a few days too fate. Farmers annually lose much of the value of their fodder crop by mismanagement, not only by failure to harvest it at the proper time, but also from leaving the fodder exposed in the fields during the winter, the rains, snows and winds destroying it in the shocks, some of which fall over and remain on the ground, while that which is left from destruction is leafless and the stalks frozen. The farmer contents himself by hauling this worthless fodder to the barnyard to he trampled by cattle and converted into manure, but he loses the fod der as a food and as an aid to the supply of hay. It is not as valuable for manure when exposed as when cut and shredded, for when so reduced it absorbs the liquids more readily and will also decompose sooner. Busy and progressive farmers know

that their work is never done at any neason of the year. The farmer of today gives more attention to the management required at the barnyard than formerly. With the improve ments made in securing cheaper powor and with the aid of more efficient food cutters, grinders and shredders, he not only effects a saving in the foods, but more easily produces manure. As the fodder is equally as valnable as the grain, if properly cured and prepared, some estimate can be nade of the annual loss to farmers when it is stated that the corn crop M 36 cents per bushel, is worth \$500. 100,000 or more and the fodder fully much, but more than one-half of m fodder is wasted in the fields by entailing a loss every year wilk, butter and meat this waste material would bring the farmers \$500. 906,000 per annum. This is an enorhe afforded. It will be found cheaper to put all fodder under cover, shred It and use it at the barn than to simmy throw it late the barnyard to be utilization of the whole of the corn gree may demand more labor, but it will pay, because of the assistance afforded by labor-saving appliances.

COST OF FEEDING. many cattle feeders find see work to make ends meet in feedme corn at present prices with exing market quotations for cattle. takes the best grade bought as seders at moderate prices to reach. The Drovers' Journal refers to some sent transactions to these lines and One lot of steers which was aght in the panicky days last Nomember at a cost of \$4.40 sold at \$5.95, d the feeder figured that he got bout 72 cents per bushel for all the den they consumed. These made a air amount of profit. Occasionally are some of the long-fed highating kinds still showing up; but a number is comparatively small. he feeders who had been holding in early and midwinter weeks have intidated most of the long-fed class and particularly in this true of fandars in lilinots, lows and Missouri. In Kansas and Nebraska, however, there is still claimed to be a fair

hare of the heavy long-fed steers in fend lots and traders say they would have to bring \$6.50 to \$7 in order to and the feeders a profit on their winter's work. Some of these cattle cost ne high as \$5.50 as feeders, but the majority were bought under \$5.25. It has been several mouths eince

ment high prices were paid for fleshy feeding steers and it is likely to be time before they will rule again. he experiences of the last winter are taught cattle feeders to be cauin having. They will study long are paying above 25 for feeding es again, although right at the mt time they are paying \$4.70 to for good to choice kinds. These ther prices are looked upon by the reads as being high enough in view general business prospects.

ahara of the short-fed beef steers ne being marketed cost around \$4 md under as feeders, and these are ne men which are netting feeders the greatest margin of profit.

POHITRY HOUSE VENTHATION methues worse. A house ng one glass each and one rome to the south is warmer, d more satisfactory than the a house that has glass In a sunny house lated and perfectly

found in the middle West, we need not trouble ourselves greatly about the comfort of the hens in cold weather if our poultry house is dry, sunny and well ventilated as indicated in this little article.—Epitomist.

CORN AND OATS AS FOOD FOR HORSES.

Corn is an excellent addition to the horse's feed when hard worked in cool weather, but not as suitable as oats in hot weather. It is incomplete as regards mineral matter needed for bone and sinew-making, ingredients in which oats are rich. Yet, if properly fed, corn is an excellent food, but does not take the place of oats if the grain is old and sound. Oats make muscle and at the same time supply vim and vigor, some heat and much force, while a surplus is capable of being stored up in the tissues as fat and nitrogenous matter to drawn upon under extra stress. Corn, on the other hand, is in the animal economy mainly for the generation of heat and the surplus all goes to form | pick them off. This will effectually kill heat fat. The work horse needs food | them in a year or two. tritlous.--Epitomist.

ROBBER BEES.

The robbing of hives by foreign bees is sometimes a very serious matter. If a little careful attention is paid at the right time it may be entirely avoided. Exposure of combs is the principal cause of this trouble It tempts the hungry bee when flowers are scarce, to make an attack on he weaker colonies. If the bee is hungry he is tempted to steal just as a person is. If the robbers have gained access to the hive before being detected, the opening should be nar rowed at once. It is advisable to make it only large enough for one bee to enter at a time. Some keepers even throw a handful of grass over this small opening so that the intruder will have trouble getting through. The bee belonging to the hive will soon learn the way through. -Farmers' Home Journal.

OLEAN MILK.

Many a man is possibly under the impression that the milk, as he is to the habit of handling it, is perfectly clean; but there are times, and great many of them at that, when he is sadly mistaken. As a test pu some milk in one of your cans and the 11d on tight. Place the can near a hot stove and heat it to a temperature which will just about allow you to put your hand in it. Pull the lid off and place your nose over the can and the smell of the vapor will very soon let you know whether your cows are clean or not.-Weekly Wit-

THINK OF THE SOIL

Do not work the life out of your and, your mules and yourself by thinking of only the next crop shead regetable matter in the soft that it will work easily and soak up water and hold it for dry periods.-Progres-

VALUE OF WOOD ASHES

Wood ashes not only help to keep horers from the roots of trees, but the trees make a healthier and more vigorous growth and bear much sounder fruit when they are used .-Weekly Witness.

FARM NOTES

Even crows save more for the farmer each year than they destroy in e time, long as they live. Many people make the mistake in

winter of letting the milk and cream stand too long before churning. If cream is kept too long it becomes bitter and full of white flakes.

you have a small amount of cream do not skim so closely and add some milk. Put in a little starter and warm it by putting the cream can warm water, constantly stirring until the proper temperature is obtained, when it will quickly ripen, A little buttermilk saved from a

previous churning is a good starter. You will need to take extra pains have your milk clean and free from odors now. But you can do it by taking care to wipe the udders off clean, and by hedding the cows, and currying them every day. Don't miss any of these things

Don't waste the summer's profits by shiftless winter care and feeding. The man who does his work by guess and trusts largely to luck is not fitted for the dairy business. Intelligence and possessing information makes the dairyman successful. This is much more true for dairy work than for the more common lines of

To Outlaw Card Playing. Playing cards are doomed to disappear in the Philippines. Legislation is now in the course of preparation to prohibit the manufacture of these cards in the islands and their importation from other countries. The punishment for the importation of such merchandise is to be fixed at 500 peace for every packet im

ported or manufactured. For the possession of a pack for every pack found, and cases the cards will be comfiscated and destroyed.—Cebu (P. I.) Courier.

\$750 nugget of gold was found

Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.:

The following is furnished by the

MAYTIME IN THE HEART. Without 'tis beauty everywhere, And violets and roses rare-All Nature seemeth glad. No longer blasts from wintry wind The dreary days are far behind; And shall the heart be sad?

The gentlest western breezes blow. The brooklets murmur as they flow 'Neath skies of softest blue; The robin pipes from bush and tree Its sougs of Joyous melody-Oh, let the heart sing, too!

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

What a joy is born of Spring, When the birds begin to sing, And you smell the apple-blossoms In the orchard down the lane.

After each rain stir the ground; one n ten days whether it rains or not. Seeds can be tested in the house wit pan of water and some cloths, and this is cheaper and better than testing them in the garden.

Remember, the current and goose berry worms can easily be killed by praying the bushes promptly with one ounce of white hellebore dissolved in three gallons of water.

If you have a patch of briers to kill

don't undertake to dig them out, but

set them on fire; then when the young briers come up, let the cattle and sheep erly bunched. To do this well you will peed one of the inexpensive "bunchers"

sold by seedsmen and implement deal-

ers. "Tis a useful, handy little imple-

ment. Do not cut new beds set last year; let the plants grow this season. Remedy for aphis or plant lice These thy black, green or red insects are easily killed by using a strong lution of tobacco in water. Or kerosene emulsion, or whale oil soap ion. Apply remedy early, when lice first hatch out and before they

hidden by the curl of infested leaves. How about that garden? Some farm ers seem to think it fiddling work to bother with a garden, and yet they grently enjoy the fresh vegetables. It always riles us to see a farmer buying regetables or berries from the truck peddler, when he could easily have them fresh out of his own garden

GUMPTION ON THE FARM.

When lilacs bloom, their purple sprays The garden's drowsy depths perfume A splendor fills the summer days. When Black bloom.

The plow talks now. An hour of thinking is oftentimes

do without all he cannot get There is more virtue in the careful, thorough straining of milk than in half the fads of the new school of san-

If a boy doesn't use tobacco before he is twenty, he seldom begins afterward. What's the use of a costly habit.

Occupying a \$1,500 pew in a fashionable church while living and a \$15,000 vault in an aristocratic cemetery when tinet dead, will not admit one to the king-

for it, and the world will be the bright-

er for you both. If you don't look out, having will be here before you are ready. Fix up the tools now, so that you will not have to stop to do it after having begins Ready farmers are men after our own

When the mows are emptied, sweet them thoroughly and let in all the al and sunlight possible. We have seen barns with ten-year-old dust-filled cob webs hanging from ridge-pole and cross-

Cultivate, cultivate, cultivate! Remember that it is possible by thorough cultivation to grow a good crop without fertilizer, but impossible to raise a good crop with all the fertilizer you desert can pile on if no cultivation is given.

ear of your corn this year. You can all the way through as if you were after the blue ribbon prize.

on the farm seem hard and full of aches and pains, it is trying to get along with dull tools. Grind them, fellow farmers. It takes but a few minutes to sharpen the scythe, ax or other tool that you are to work with. of us have grindstones; let's use them when the edges get blunt

In coating seed corn with coal tar as a protection against crows and blackbirds, put the grain into a pail and pour on enough warm water to cover it. Add a teaspoonful of tar to a peck, and stir well. Throw the corn out on a sieve or in a basket to drain, and then stir in a few handfuls of land plaster (gypsum). Do not pour the tar on the dry

Dedicate one Saturday morning this spring for a general clean-up around the place. Burn all the old rubbish, make wood out of old boxes, hoards and juity. Whenever cattle have been given barrels, sow grass seed on the bare to the Be

apply the paint brush to the buildings if they need it. A general "fixing up" will give a neat appearance to the place and add dollars to its value.

WHEATON HAPPENINGS. (Continued from page 1.)

effective and the supreme court dec sion thereon, will be considered. There will be good music. All citizens are cordially invited to confer together to promote the general good.

-Dorothy Evans, the 14-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Evans died Tuesday, the 28th of April. The funeral was held on Thursday, the 30th, with interment at Wheaton.

-The Arkansas Republican State convention this week inserted a plank in their platform calling for state-wide prohibition. This with ex-Governor Richard Yates repudiating the "personal liberty" plank in the Illinois Republican platform, and the Democrats nearly defeating it in their platform does not show the liquor traffic as being in great favor with the people,

-The oratorical contest of the Northern Ulinois Intercollegiate League was held at the college last Friday night. The colleges represented were Northwestern College, of Naperville; Lombard College, of Galesburg; Lake Forest University, of Lake Forest, and Wheaton College. The first prize was won by the Wheaton representative, Earle M. Dapiels, The second prize went to Naperville. During the past years Wheaton and Naperville have won nearly all of these contests, the honors now being even. Over one hundred from Naperville attended the

respected citizens, died at his here last Saturday, the 25th. He was 76 years of age. The funeral was held Monday, Rev. Wm. Evans, of the Col lege church, of which the deceased was a member, preached the funeral sermon. In the death of Dr. Guild the community loses one of its most steriing men. All his life he was active in good works and was especially earnest in the abolition and prohibition movements to which be gave unspar ingly of his time, labor and money The whole tenor of his tife was that of a thoroughly good and just man, an example to be emulated.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be Seed for late cubbage should be sown | that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh early this month. A good way is to Cure is the only positive cure now now the seed in a well-prepared seed-known to the medical frateruity. Cabed in rows twelve to fourteen inches tarrh being a constitutional disease, respart. It is much easier to cultivate quires a constitutional treatment. and protect the young plants from in- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internalwet enemies in the seed-bed than when Ity, acting directly upon the blood and they are multiered over the field where mucous surfaces of the system, therethey are to grow. Then, when large by destroying the foundation of the mough, they can be set on land where disease, and giving the patient strength spingeh or some other early crop has by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that It falls to care. Send for list of testimo-

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Tole-

and see how quickly they're clean and soft again, sh, AT is made to do what ordinary hard scaps east' do. Gets into the pureanni.locarna all the dirt so it samply reses of. Pure, effectual and beneficial to the skip. 10 cents a can. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti

AFRICAN BUSHMEN DOOMED

Dr. Rudolf Puch to Make a Study of a Disappearing Race. A letter received in Washington from Dr. Rudolf Poch, the well known an-

thropologist, says: I am about to start, under the auspices of the Imperial Academy of Sciences of Vienna, to make a study of the Bushmen. The race is rapidly dying out, and the sole purpose of my expedition is to add to our knowledge

of this people before they become ex The fact has been recognized for some years that this African race is Plan to be around when the wash-tub | destined to extinction. This is all the is to be emptied on Monday and give more remarkable because everywhere cour wife a lift. She will thank you else the African races are more than

holding their own. Pestllence, war, and the evils that the whites introduce are powerless to obliterate them. Africa is growing

in native population. But the Bushmen are now reduced to a handful, and every year they are dwindling. Circumstances are too hard for them, and it is not believed they could be saved, even by a change

in their conditions. The Bushmen inhabit the great desert of South Africa. There is no running water, and yet among the sand wastes there are depressions where the natives find water by digging, and in places it comes so near the surface that vegetation flourishes and many animals find nurture in the

The Bushmen are only a few inches Try to add an extra kernel to every taller than the pygmies of Central Africa. They live in rock caves or do it by choosing the most perfect ears in buts of sticks and grass. They selfor seed, and by caring for your crop dom wear more than a leather apron to protect their legs from thorns.

They subsist on the scant vegeta-If there is anything that makes life | tion, on roots, and on the animals they kill. Clubs, bows and arrows, and few spears are their only weapons. They are primitive, but they do not buy their wives; they have been faithful to those whites who have befriended them, and they paint and draw in an astonishing manner. Much has been written of the thousands of animal paintings with which they adorn the rocks and the walls of their caves.

Why do they not abandon the desert to which they are confined? They could not if they would. They are hemmed around by pastoral and agricultural regions, all occupied by strong tribes, who kill them like vermin if they venture across the line.

If they were free to leave the desert it is doubtful if they would do so, for they are a hunting people, and such tribes have never voluntarily become a pastoral or an agricultural commu-

The whites have been even more destructive of the Bushmen than their native enemies. Late in the eighteenth century the Dutch used to shoot these little people as they would game. I is recorded that in the ten years ending in 1795 the Dutch killed 2,480 Bush-

They have always shrunk from contact with civilization, and to-day, when they see white protectorates planted all around them, they are retreating farther into the desert. The whites are invading the more fertile valleys, are staking out ranches and building little settlements, are killing off the game that is the hereditary food of the desert nomads, plowing the places where the Bushmen go for berries and edible roots, and narrowing the area in which they can live.

They seem wholly unable to live un der new conditions, and the old conditions are passing away. All who know them best say that their absolute extermination is a question of only a few years.-Washington Post.

An Anchor to Windward.

The solemn-faced man who drove the stage between Willowby and Greenfield never lost an opportunity to display his knowledge to a new passenger, nor had he ever been known to suppress his opinion on any subject, no matter what it might be. "They tell me you're the man that wrote the story that's running in one o' the big magazines, I forget which 'tis," he said one day to a cheery passe iger who had been endeavoring to ask a few questions himself.

"I believe I am," admitted the gen-

"I've never turned my hand to writing," said the stage-driver, flicking his -Dr. E. C. Guild, one of our most horses in meditative mood. "No, sir, I've been too much took up with other things, but I read everything, most, was having a little talk with Bill Sears about you yesterday. We'd both been reading your last book before this new one. Now, do you rely entirely on what you write for a liv-

"Not entirely," said the author, with due humility.

"That's what I thought when I finished the book," and the stage-driver looked kindly at the man of letters. "I'm real glad for ye that you've other means," he said, benevolently. "Got 'em well invested, I expect, too. I told Bill Sears that was most likely the case."

Bavaria's chief manufacturing center s Nuremberg, which, with the adjoin ing city of Furth, now has a population of nearly 400,000.



Delivered to any part of Downers Grove. 10 cents a can or \$1.00 per

J. S. TOWNSEND

Hon No. 190

Decorator

106 FOOTE STREET

NARAMORE AND FOSTER

Real Estate and Insurance 24 S. Main St., Downers Grove

THE WORLDS GREATEST SEWING MACHINE LIGHT RUNNING

Shuttle or a Single Thread [Chain Stitch]
Sewing Machine write to THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY Orange, Mass.

Many sewing machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the New Mome is made to wear. Our guaranty never tuns out. Sold by authorized dealers only. FOR SALE BY MERTZ & MOCHEL.

BLUE RIBBON COLLECTION Big Comprises IS Enrilled Radiabes, 12 Princ-Winning Rests, 13 Superior Lettuce, 14 Offer Angliforni Tomatone, 11 Lentions Release and 16 Gorgeomaly Recediful Flowers—in A 80 Sept Variation of Vaganatic and Phone State. Wor-renord to planes or your manage participates. BUSINESS BUILDER SEND IO CENTS

White Wyandotte Poultry

Eggs for hatching from four grand pens, headed by first prize cock, Chicago, January, 1908, and other winning males bred from noted. New York and Boston winners.

\$3.00 for 15; \$5.00 for 30 Send for beautiful illustrated circular

GEORGE KLINE, 7 E. Maple Ave.

Downers Grove Fair

28 and 30 South Main Street PHONE 22

READ. THEN BUY

3 cans String Beans25c Vegetable Seeds, the kind we have sold for six years, pkg...... 2c White House Macaroni, pkg..... 10c 3 packages Crispo Crackers..... 1 Oc

To close a line of Men's Shoes, regular \$3.00 \$3.50, marked on every pair, while they last

Our Line of W. L. Douglas Shoes

For Men, Youths and Boys, for Spring and Summer Wear, is now complete



15 SOUTH MAIN ST.

. W. NASH

PHONE 841

CARDS POST The Latest of everything in Post Cards, Novelties, Birthday Cards, Greeting Cards, Name

Bakery Goods, Confectionery and Stationery

Cards, Relation Cards and Leap Year Cards.

E. M. DIENER, 109 South Main Street

Artistic Tinting, General Painting, Hardwood Finishing, Paper

HEY & KAILER, Painters and Decorators NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS



The Kelmscott Press

Operates a completely equipped modern printing plant for the production of high-class Booklets, Catalogues, Office Stationery and other printed matter.

THE KELMSCOTT PRESS, DOWNERS GROVE, ILL. Telephone 904.

Chicago Office 145 La Salle St. Telephone Central 610.

NAPERVILLE GARAGE AT THE FOUNTAIN

E. L. PERRY, Manager

The Cartercar "The Car Ah ad." Friction drive. No gears. No grind. No jolt. The smoothest-running, nearest-noiseless and most easily controlled auto. Five passenger touring car, \$1350, Runabout,

The Ford

The lighest, lowest-priced and most popular runabout car. Standard and sterling. A dependable motor with ample power. Thousands in satisfactory use. Runabout, \$600. Touring car. \$900.

Pope-Waverley Electric

The 'lady-like' vehicle, uneq all-d for light runabout work where current is available. The ideal woman's car. Prices from \$1150 to \$2000.

Demenstrations of these cars will be given prospective a rchasers on arrangement with Manager Perry. Auto Supplies, Gasoline and Oil Expert Repairing You Need Not Send Your Car to Chicago for Repairs. Perry Can Cure It.

P. E. KROEHLER, President J. B. JOHNSON,

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

W. R. GOODWIN, Secretary na Chicago 794