PRIME BEEF.

How from the Butchers' Standpoint for the Benefit of Farmers.

The illustration here reproduced from The Prairie Farmer represents a fat Hereford cow, carefully figured to show the farmer where the several prime to inferior cuts lie. It will be seen that the inferior parts lie forward of the girth place, and in 4, 5, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Yet this term is used only relatively. A, b, 3, 4, 6, 13 and 13 were relatively good, and being eligible for corned beef, for steaking, and in case of 6 and 12, for drying, as 1, 10, 9, 14 and 15 will come in nicely for soups or even for stews.

PRIZED FOR SUPERIOR AND INFERIOR CUTS OF BEEF.

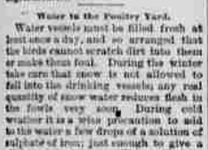
The explanation of the cut from the butchers' standpoint, says the journal quoted, is as follows: All the best roasting pieces lie in a, b, c, 3, and in a, b, c, 9; the best steak also lies in a, b, c, 9; next in a; b, c, 10 and in 11, and the inferior in 12; but 12 is good for drying; 10, 13, 16 and 17 are used for soups and stews; 4, 5 and 8 are the plate pieces best for corning. The brisket (7) comes next; the neck (1) is also used for soups, for corning and also for inferior steak; a, b, 2, may be used either for roasting or for corning. So 12 may be used thus if necessary, and 10, 11 makes most excellent pieces for dried beef.

Keeping Frost Out of Cellars.

During the coldest nights of winter I keep a thermometer in my cellar, and when there is a probability of the temperature falling below the freezing point I keep out the frost by placing a lighted central draft lamp on the cellar floor. The flame is turned low, so that but little oil is consumed, and if necessary it is raised toward morning. I have not taken up the house on the approach of winter since trying this expedient, and have kept out the frost with much less expense than was required in banking up the foundation walls with earth and straw. The heat thrown off by a central draft lamp is very great in proportion to the size of the flame, and could be utilized to protect house plants in the windows and those stored for winter in cellar or cold pit. A lamp of this pattern can also be attached to a window box, so as to give bottom heat in starting early vegetables, flower seeds and cuttings, thus giving the amateur many of the conveniences of a greenhouse or hotbed, writes a correspondent in American Agriculturist.

Water in the Poultry Yard.

Water vessels must be filled fresh at least once a day, and so arranged that the birds cannot scratch dirt into them or make them foul. During the winter take care that snow is not allowed to fall into the drinking vessels; any real quantity of snow water reduces flesh in the fowls very soon. During cold weather it is a wise precaution to add to the water a few drops of a solution of sulphate of iron; just enough to give a slight mineral taste. This will in a measure guard against roup and act as a tonic generally. Where one has the Douglas mixture on hand, it may be substituted for the sulphate of iron



A WATERING DEVICE FOR POULTRY.

The cut illustrates a simple watering device which Country Gentleman explains is made as follows: Make an oblong box with two crosspieces or shelves in one make a hole the size of the neck of the bottle intended to be used; in the other make a hole the size of bottom of bottle, then use a common flowerpot saucer for water. Be sure to have the lower shelf made so as to hang the bottle a little clear of the bottom of saucer.

THE BEES.

How Best to Prepare Them for Wintering Over.

The bees need weeding out in the fall of the year as well as the poultry and stock. For the highest profit in bee-keeping the smallest number of bees should be wintered consistent with good management. Bees that are wintered properly require a great deal of care and feeding. A weak colony will often die for lack of warmth, and it is better in the fall to join two or three such small colonies in one. They can be wintered better in this condition, and they do better in the hive. Overcrowding must be avoided, but then too few in the hive must also be guarded against. The mistake of many is to carry more bees through the winter than they can actually attend to, and instead of making honey pinch them and make a number of colonies they actually make less. Poorly wintered, the bees die in numbers, and another season the numbers will be declimated more than if less had been kept.

Unprofitable colonies should be done away with. Families should be provided for those that are to be kept. Hives, sections, foundations and all other needful things should be obtained before cold weather comes, and an exact estimate should be made of how many can be wintered in the cellar or outside. It does not pay to starve the bees, and syrup of granulated sugar and water should be provided in sufficient time and quantity to keep the bees in good health. The amount of sugar needed for this purpose is often quite an item in the beekeeper's expenses, and every pound thus used should be made at value.

The wintering must be done gradually. The hives should be protected more and more as the season advances. The fall flowers gradually grow less in number, and bees are unable to find sufficient to eat. The comb honey will then often be consumed if they are not watched. If more bees than there is actually honey to feed on the neighboring woods and fields, starvation will stare the bees in the face in the fall. More feed will then have to be doled out than will ever be paid for by the honey. The number must be reduced at once before another day passes over them.

Even if wintered in the bee cellar the hives should be kept out of doors until very late in the season. The bees do better when they are not shut up in some artificial place where the surroundings are gloomy and close. Sufficient protection can be given with straw until the middle of December. If the hives are situated in a sunny place and protected somewhat by trees or the barn, the little beauties do better than if wintered in protected hives out of doors. During warm mid winter days then they will come out and take a fly around to air themselves and stretch their cramped limbs. This is of great value to them, for it prevents often foul brood and filthiness in the hive. One cannot be too careful in this respect, for it influences the bees all through the honey season, often contaminating the honey itself. Wintering in cellars has a tendency to breed disease and dirt unless the owner is very careful.—Helen Wheelbarden in American Cultivator.

A Cheap Remedy for Smallpox.

"I've a cheap and safe remedy for smallpox," said a medical man. "My father was a physician before me and he used it successfully. It's sure, too, in cholera and yellow fever. Now guess it, gentlemen. It's a simple article—one you've all used from childhood. No, you can't! Well, sirs, it's salt—common, plain, everyday salt. Salt, you know, preserves, prevents putrefaction. The diseases we most fear, according to eminent medical authorities, are due to putrefaction in our system. Here's where the salt works like a charm. Now, don't smile, but try it. If you take two teaspoonfuls of salt in a glass of water, say three times a day, you'll not have to be vaccinated during a smallpox epidemic, shunned during a cholera scare or nursed during a yellow fever plague. Put a little vinegar in the glass to make the dose palatable and keep it up a week or so. Salt is a preserver of life, gentlemen, and if you are ever in a position to test its efficacy you'll remember this conversation."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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ARRIVE.

From all Eastern points	2:30 a. m.
From Butte, Portland and Sn Francisco	6:00 a. m.
From Park City and Cache Valley	10:50 a. m.
From all Eastern points	12:45 p. m.
From Cache Valley and Ogden	7:15 p. m.
[From Milford and intermediate points	10:00 a. m.
From Juab and Eureka	6:15 p. m.
*From Tooele and Tooele	4:30 p. m.

DEPART.

For all eastern points	2:00 a. m.
For Ogden and intermediate points	8:00 a. m.
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley	10:00 a. m.
For Cache Valley and Park City	3:30 p. m.
For all Eastern points and San Francisco	6:00 p. m.
[For Eureka, Juab and Milford	7:00 a. m.
For Juab and intermediate points	4:30 p. m.
*For Tooele and Tooele	7:45 a. m.

*Daily, Sundays excepted.
[Trains between Juab and Milford do not run Sundays.

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RIO GRANDE WESTERN. Standard Gauge. CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect August 28, 1892.

LEAVE SALT LAKE.

No. 3—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East	9:00 a.m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East	9:30 p.m.
No. 5—For Provo, Payson, Eureka, Silver City	4:00 p.m.
No. 9—For Scranton, Provo, Manti, and points	9:10 a.m.
No. 2—For Ogden and points West	4:00 p.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and points West	11:55 p.m.
No. 7—For Ogden and points West	11:55 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East	11:30 a.m.
No. 8—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East	7:00 a.m.
No. 7—From Provo, Payson, Eureka and Silver City	11:40 p.m.
No. 6—From Scranton, Provo, Manti, and points	10:10 a.m.
No. 2—From Ogden and points West	4:45 p.m.
No. 5—From Ogden and the West	7:00 a.m.
No. 4—From Ogden and the West	9:15 p.m.

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