Bela J, Stone has a dairy farm nine miles from Worcester, Mass. He has 30 head of Ayrshires, old and young. The Editor of the N. E. Farmer recently vis-

ited Mr. Stone, and says: . After spending a few moments in the house, we repaired to the barn to see the thirty Ayrahires of all the ages, from ton yeurs or more down to as many weeks, luke their evening meal of steamed feed which had been cooking several hours in a large, wooden box, mounted on wheels for convenience in transporting the contents from the boiler to-all parts of the bar: floor. This box is the largest one we have ever seen used for this purpose. It is about eight feet long by four feet wide and three feet high, and holds sixty bushels. This is filled as full as it can be crowded, once a day, with hay, cornstalks corn meal and shorts, intimately mingled and then steamed thoroughly till the fibres of the hay and stalks are soft, and until the grain is converted into it comes to our dining room tables.

fine feed and cob meal in equal propor- amount of frost, and hence on the extent tions by measure. The sixty bushels of of the damage. steamed food are given to the thirty to absorb the hay tea which accumulates making only twelve pounds of hay and other coarse fodder, which Mr. Stone average. The grain costs \$2 25 per day, and the hay \$3 60, which makes the cost

Mr. Stone has a large tubular boiler set in a basement room free from danger by fire, and from this room, which is connected with and opens to the barn floor, the warm air rises and communicates a gentle warmth through the whole building. The baru is one of the most contures we have ever seen, being 100 feet long by 52 wide, with cellar under the whole, and ample sheds on either side of the yard. The sheds are used for poultry swine, carriage room and water troughs for cattle.

The water is excellent, and is distributed at convenient points through all the buildings, being warmed at the stable by a pipe from the steam boiler, when the weather makes it desirable to do so. The present owner was fortunate in buying a place which had recently been fitted up ed. after the most approved pattern as a milk and dairy farm. The family kitchen, with its hot and cold water always at hand, and fitted up in the most convenient style, would naturally excite a little envy in the heart of many a tired, over-worked farmer's wife. Mr. Stone makes the raising of Ayrshire stock a specialty, and has been successful in obtaining high prices earth prevent the low temperature? not, propably, crowd the feed to his cows as do some of our milk farmers who feed especially for milk.

Treatment of Shying Horses.

but sometimes it is united with cunning, increased the evaporation or loss, while a and induces the animal to assure a fear hard frozen soil diminished the supply. of some object for the sole purpose of I think a few years of observation will finding an excuse for turning aside. The convince my readers that windy weather, usual cause of shying 18, doubtless, the when accompanied by a frozen soil, is presence of some object to which the quite as productive of winter killing as horse has not been accustomed, and if he low temperature. has defective eyes. which render him short sighted it will be difficult to convince him of the innocent nature of the novel object. There are endless peculiarities in shying horses, some being four eggs two tablespoonfuls of melted dreadfully alarmed by one kind of object which to others is not at all formidable, clads, then butter them. Put them in The best plan of treatment which can be the mixture and bake in a quick oven. adopted is to take as little notice as possible of the shying and to be especially careful not to show any fear of its recurrence when the "alarming" object appears in the distance. When the horse begins to show alarm, but not till then, the driver should speak encouragingly to him, and, if necessary, with a severe tone which may even be supported by the use of the whip if his onward progress cannot be otherwise maintained.,

The principle, which should be carried the horse to pass the object at which he spoonful of of lard. Make up with sweeet shies somehow or other, and this should milk, beat well roll thin and bake be effected with as little violenceas post quick. sible, always commanding in an encouraging tone as soon as the purpose is gained. Nothing has so great a tendency to keep up the habit as the plan so common among ignorant grooms of chas- meal with boiling new milk until you tising the shyer after he has passed the have a thick batter; put in the paten object of his alarm. If he can be persua- pans (if you have them)at once and bakt ded to go quietly up to it, and examine for twenty or thirty minutes. it with his muzzle as well as with his eyes, great good will be effected, but this can seldom be done with moving vehicles and heaps of stones or piles of sand are generally only alarming from defective rision so that each time they assume a new phase, to the active imagination of

the timid animal. Punishing bits only make a high couraged animal worse, and the use of "over checks" rarely, if ever, proves beneficial.

Effects of Frost.

"T. J. E." of Chester county, Pa., writes to the Country Gentlemen :

Many of my readers have no doubt noted the unequal effects of late spring or early frosts, In some cases the crop in one field suffers more than in anothe. A few hills here and there in a cornfield are killed to the ground, or in some cases one stalk in a hill is killed and others escape Hoar or white frost is essentially frozen stead. crease the deposit of dew, would also increase the amount of frost, and hence of damage. We know that the deposit of dew is influenced by a variety of local circumstances. Two similar soils, one compact and the other mode loss by many mode loss by montrose; Pa., March 10, 1875. dew, and any cause which would also incompact and the other made loose by mechanical means, will show a very material difference in the amount of dew. The greater the difference in temperature between the soil and the air, the greater will be the deposit of dew. Usually, low pudding rather than dough. A few will be the deposit of dew. Usually, low grains of corn which we found among and moist situations increase the amount the husks were nearly as soft and easily of dew. Spots, which from local causes, crushed between the fingers as corn when may be protected from the wind, will receive the most dew, and all these causes The grain ration, is made up of shorts, have probably an equal effect upon the

It is equally true, that plants of the animals at two meals night and morning, same kind show very different results afallowing each a bushel at feeding. After ter exposure to frost; After we carefully the mixed fodder is consumed, forty examine these effects, I think we will pounds of shorts are poured into the box conclude that they are owing, mostly, not to any different degree of frost or of confrom the steam which is condensed un-der the hay. This is given to the cows manner in which the frost is removed in milk, and to young calves before they from the plant. If two tomato plants are old enough to live entirely on the are exposed to equal degrees of white are old enough to live entirely on the coarser food. About five pounds of dry hay are fed to each animal at noon, and south and east sides, the chances are that seven pounds per day of steamed fodder seven pounds per day of steamed fodder. seven pounds per day of steamed fodder south and east sides, the chances are that it will not suffer at all, or at least not in the same degree as the one not so provalues at twenty dollars per ton on the tected. Any plan by which the frost can an increase in the temperature of the plant will be effectual. Dashing with cents not reckoning all the young anis cold water, thawing in the shade, or coverals which live largely upon milk.

We Stone has a larger tabular boiler pits in similar ways

It is also eyident that local causes have much to do in influencing the effect of plants having a southern or southeastern exposure, often suffer worse during

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Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Next door to the winters of unusual severity, than plants venient and economically arranged struc- of the same kind with a northern or northwestern exposure. This is probably due to the fact that in the first case the plant has no protection from the rising sun, whose rays strike the plant and produce that sudden change of temperature which proves so injurous. In the second case, the safety is due to the reverse state of affairs. The plant is in some measure protected by its position from this sudden change of temperature, and does not attain the same degree of warmth until its surroundings have also been warm-

Last winter was, usually productive of "winter killed" raspberries, and grapevines, and this has been charged to the low temperature which several times prevailed. Raspberry plants with an inch or two of earth on them came out safe, while others close by (not so protected) died. But did this slight covering of for some of his animals during the past is probable that in this case these plants few years. As the increase of healthy stock is more of an object than immediate returns at the pail.

Mr. Stone does withstand quite as great a degree land Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's stock is more of an object than immediate returns at the pail.

Mr. Stone does withstand quite as great a degree land Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's store. Work made to order, and repairing done very likely that the damage known as meatly. evaporation rather than from a low temperature? During the whole winter, moisture is evaporated or given off by the dry. stalks and branches, but if from any cause this evaporation or loss exceeds the supply, the plant dries up and death ensues! Shying generally arises from timidity, During much of last winter a high wind

Laplanders.

One quart of milk, one quart of flour.

Sour Milk Cakes.

One pint of sour milk, one pint of flour, butter, size of a small egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda. Bake in hot and well buttered iron-plads, had vir and vi addit

Water Cracker.

One pound of flour, one teaspoonful out is to adopt such measures as will get of salt, half an ounce of sada, even tabdle

Corn Drop Cakes.

Very nice ones are made by mixing corn

The soil around trees in orchards an nurseries should be kept loose and free from weeds. Top dressing with ashes and old manure is excellent for trees in bearing condition.

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D. MURPHY, Proprietor

Corbettsville, August 31, 1875.—tf.

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O. WARREN, ATTORNEY, AT A Law, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office first oor below Boyd's Store, Montrose Pa. [Ang. 1, '69.]

W. A. CROSSMON, ATTORNEY
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W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY, AT D. Law office over the Store of M. Deseauer, Aug. 1, '69.] in the Brick Block, Montrose Pa. [Aug. 1, '69.]

C'NEILL, ATTORNEY, AT Montrose, Pa. [June 9, '75, -tf]

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, AT-torneys at Law. Office over W. H. Cooper & Co's Bank, Montrose, Pa. May 10, 1871.—tf M. C. SUTTON; AUCTIONEER, and INSUBANCE AGENT.

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to me, as I have no one connected in my business.

Third, purchase not of them that are selling cheap goods on my tepntation, to spoil it after my laboring six years to establish it.

Fourth recollect that I do not recommend any one even my own brother, as he, after helping him all I possibly could, has tried to collect my debts. I hate to make these remarks, still I must to save mysell and my

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