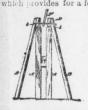
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Does it pay to breed and fatten high
class beeves? The answer is: Of course
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of choice beeves which is not met.
Lank three-year-old coarse oxen and
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are now the offerings from which city
slaughterers are compelled to choose if
they would buy in the cattle markets on
the eastern seaboard. Many local buyerwho cannot suit the requirements of the
customers in selecting for such rubber.
buy in the great western cattle center's
and thereby incur the risk of shippers. This does not aid the ranch man
mor yet the feeder of store beeves; the
latter, to reap his just profit, should obtain for his tipe beeves the best local
mice, to effect which he should sell direct
to the slaughterer in the local markets.

Ranchmen complain of low prices;
wholesale butchers complain of eattle as
unprofitable. Coarse, immature beeves
dress below a just average allowance. A
steer to be profitable, must make fiftysix, pounds per hundred weight near
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An improved Fence.

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An invention has just been patented, which provides for a fence more particularly to take the place of the old Virginia or worm fence, and enable farmers to udilize to the best avantage the trails or rail to ber. It consort of upright posts or stakes, braces, horizontal rails, vices, as will be seen by the accompanying illustration, showing a part of the completed fence. A designates the upright posts, B the inclined braces, leveled at their upper ends on their innersides tofit against the stakes, and notched to afford a firm hold for the wire fastening, D; E representing the rails. The small figure represents a pair of posts and their braces after placing a spacing block, C, in position, in the making of the fence, and with the wire binding loop in place, F designating a bar or rod used in twisting this loop. In making the fence, after the first pair of posts sunk, a narrow plank, the width of the spacing block, is placed between the posts to keep them a proper distance apart, this plank being carried forward



to the next set of posts, and so on until the fence has been completed. The braces are then sunk in inclined position, the spacing block inserted, and a galvanize wire fastening drawn around the tops of the stakes and posts, the ends of the wires being twisted together. The tight ening rod is then used to twist the wire vertically until the parts are drawn to gether with sufficient force, when the red and spacing block are removed for use with the next pair of posts, and the rails are placed in position as shown.

Save all the bones from the table, put them in an old sheet-iron pan kept for the purpose, and brown them slightly. Then pound them on a rock with a hand-ax, or if you can afford it, buy a bone-crusher.

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Bone dust should not be mixed with
the chicken feed. It is too stimulating
and is liable to cause enlargement of the
liver in hens that are not laying. Put it
where the hens can get it, and those that
want it, and need it, can then eat just
what they care for and no more.

Have a scratching place, and do not
throw the chicken grain down on the
cleanest, hardest piece of ground you can
find, but among leaves, or in straw, and
make the hens scratch. Prepare the
scratching ground in a place that is sheltered from the wind, and let it be a permanent affair.

There is no profit in keeping mongrels

tered from the wind, and let it be a permanent affair.

There is no profit in keeping mongrels in your poultry-yard when pure-bloods can be had at comparatively so small an expense. Uniform chickens are not only prettier and thus more satisfictory to care for, but they may be fed to a better advantage than can a flock which is made up of large and small.

Don't cheat yourself with the belief that once a month is often enough to clean out a chicken-house. It should be cleaned every day, or at the farthest, every three days. You might about as well leave the droppings under the roosts as to throw them just outside the door. Take them to the field, or under a shed, and mix with an equal quantity of dry soil.

Across the ocean this pare workingome to the satisfaction of the powers that be, and others quite the contrary. Over incomme the irrepressible Boulanger was do yied at the election last week-downed to such an extent that he now proposes coming to this ownery. What for? We wonder. Perio as the has read the presence of an English Lord, or Prince, to inspire him with the lies of going to Congress, or of being chosen Pres dent.

In England the question has been one pertaining to grants. Parliament has wrestled with the question as to whether berge appropriation, in the form of the should be voted for Queen Vicoria's gramienildren. After a prolonged and exciting debate the question was finally settled in favor of the grants. And as Gladstone voted with the localists, it is their turn to put him on the back, and call him the "grand old man," taus leaving our warm sympathisers and our Irish friends to go in and bear it.

Over in Hungary there has been serious

not, however, connected with or State affairs, but troub e reof miles-destroying scores of mes, thousands of buildings, and many villages and large towns. From latest accounts the storm was the severest and most destruct-

nearly as numerous as they were ne time ago; but still enough of each ing im to furnish London and Dubnewspapers with occasion and items. England, with heliand left would be as uninteresting as Shake-care's Hunder with Hand confitted.

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