cannot increase the number of cows so as to such a roof will last for many years. meet the demand this fall and winter, but we can by liberal feeding enable the cows that we have to give more milk, or at least we can get milk containing from one-third to one half more butter. That liberal feeding will do this there can be no question. extra food to give depends on circumstances. The quality of the grass at this season is apt to deteriorate, and even when there is abundance of it, a little richer food can be given to the cows with great advantage. When grass is short, there is still greater necessity for, and advantage in, providing extra food. In many sections there is much corn imperfectly eared, and there can be no better way of disposing of it than to feed it out, stalks and all, to milch cows. This will save hus king. If well cured and put in small stacks, or in a barn, with layers of straw between the corn, very few of the soft ears will mould. A liberal supply of such fodder will keep up the flow of milk until Christmas, and if the cows are provided with warm stables, butter may be made nearly all winter.

When there is no fodder of this kind on the farm, feed ordinary corn stalks, or hay and straw, with a liberal allowance of some kind of grain or oil-cake. Probably corn meal is the cheapest food that can be used, and so far as the writer's experience extends he has never found any trouble in using it. Four quarts a day to each cow have been used to great advantage, and at the present price of butter such feeding is quite profitable, Some dairymen prefer to feed half corn meal and half bran. When peas can be obtained at about the same price as corn, a mixture of equal parts of corn and peameal is perhaps the very best food that can be given to a cow. If wheat bran was cheap, say but a little higher than hay, we would feed that also. But our object is not so much to say which is the best grain to feed milch cows, as to urge farmers to feed grain of some kind. It does not so much matter what-only give the cows a liberal supply of food, and they will return a liberal supply of butter The kind of grain and the way of feeding is left to the judgment and good sense of the readers. When it is convenient it is better to "slop" the cows, but if not convenient the fodder may be chaffed and moistened with water and a due proportion of meal mixed with it, care being taken that the mangers are so con ted as to avoid waste. With a good sup ply of food, regularity in feeding, comfortable stables cleaned out daily, proper ventilation, and water easily accessible, there is no trou ble in doubling the ordinary quantity of butter from now until mid-summer or later. American Agriculturist.

WINTERING SHEEP.

Farmers owning sheep ought to see that fore the cold season is at hand. Plenty of face.' room should be provided, for sheep will not do well when crowded in too close quarters. Their pens or sheds should be well ventilated. A covering of straw makes a first rate roofing. The floor should be well littered with straw once in three or four days and as often cleaned. The straw and excrements should be added to the manure heap. Sheep should be fed regularly. Hay should

be disposed in racks, easily reached while feeding, yet high enough to be clear of any contact with their feet or the ground. They priest to a culprit on the gallows. "Yes," should be given oats, or whatever is given in was the prompt reply, "but if you have no beside their hay, at regular hours. Much advantage is gained by regularity in all matters pertaining to the farmyard. If Farmers understood this fact and would put it in practice more than they do, they would be gainers by it.

They should not be fed too highly. More is lost by high feeding than gained. An old uncle of mine, having had a long experience in sheep raising and keeping, used to say that onful of oats per day was sufficient, and that sheep would do well enough on that allowance with plenty of bay. Salt should be given at least once a week.

Care should be taken when building the pens or sheds to make an entrance large enough. Sheep ought not to be crowded in going in and out. Many fine animals have been injured in that way, for sheep generally o in and out of their quarters wh time comes, with a rush, and huddle up close together. If the entrance is sufficiently large there need be no danger from crowding. All weakly, scrawny lambs or sheep ought

to be separated from those in good co and allowed an extra allowance to "catch up.' Poor scrawny, sheep never stand much of a chance in a flock of fat, thrifty ones. "Why, I've no cab," of a chance in a flock of fat, thrifty ones. They are always knocked around and seldom get their share of food. I am glad to see that farmers are waking

up to their interests, and getting sheep of im-proved breeds. The old fashioned long and coarse wooled kinds ought to give place to uch sorts as the Southdown, Cotswold or Merino. Not only is the yield of wool greater, but it is of a very superior quality and Mistress Smeth towld me tur get a conveybrings a much higher price. - Northwestern ance an' I taught ye's were conveyancer's. PROFITS OF FARMING. - At a recent dis-

cussion at the New York Farmers' Club in reference to the cash money profits of farm on the capital invested. We were somewhat surprised that none of the debaters thought of giving the farm credit for the three great necessaries of life-house rent, the earth. table supplies and fuel. Viewed in this light, farming is the safest and best investment that can be made of capital. Take, for instance, \$20,000; let it be judiciously all the stock and implements necessary to its successful cultivation. The proceeds from such an investment will support a family in a degree of comfort, and even luxury, that would cost six or seven thousand a year here in New York; and where is the safe, honorable mercantile or mechanical pursuits that will yield six thousand a year on a twenty thou sand dollar investment? The profits of farming except in a rare instance, will be found to diminish as we extend our operations beyond what is requisite for the comfortable support of a family, and this may be done as well on a thousand acres of land, and this is a strong argument for the subdivision of the great landed estates of the South .- Turf, Field | and Farm.

DITCHING AND DRAINING. -- In wet clayey lands there are frequently opportunities in lands there are frequently opportunities in winter for ditching and draining them better than can be found at any other season. An MENGEL & BURNS, Proprietors. old axe will cut through the crust of frosted old axe will cut through the crust of frosted earth and the numerous small roots that often form a net work in such soils. The best drains are those that are formed of stones of suitable sizes, but where these are not to be had a good covered drain may be made with intervals of the suitable sizes. MENGEL & BURNS.

MENGEL & BURNS, Proprietors.

MENGEL & BURNS, Proprietors.

MENGEL & BURNS, Proprietors. had a good covered drain may be made with naa a good covered drain may be made with pine poles—two of them forming the sides of the drain and the third resting above the two and over-lapping them. Over these place straw, turf or cedar boughs to prevent the loose earth from passing through whilst filling up the drain, and the work is then done.—

Md. Farmer.

DENTISTRY.

I. N. BOWSER, RESIDENT DENTIST, Wood and over-lapping them. Over these place with the second Tuesday of the mosth. Prepared to perform all Dental oper at the most have the may be favored. Term within the reach of all and strictly cash except b special contract. Work to be sent by mail or oth vise, must be paid for when impressions are taken augs, '64:tf.

PROTECTION OF STOCK.—All kinds of stock in our climate should be carefully protected from winter cold and winter cold from winter cold and winter storms. Where, as in some cases, regular sheds would to the BUY YOUR NOTIONS OF struggling farmer be too expensive, he can | 4de

at least shelter them by making the walls of poles and brushwood, thickened and rendered tolerably impervious by bundles of cornped of their leaves and tops; and no warmer room can be constructed than one of straw well thatched and bound to its place by withes There is but one way of doing this. We and pegs. Many of the best foreign barns are thatched, and when the work is well done

Dumorous.

A gun does extraordinary execution when it hangs fire.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is As every minute of time. As long as the miser lives, his money chest sure to be heir tight.

KEEP your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterward. THE gayest smilers are often the saddest

What is the most changeable trade? The

Waves that do not drown-the waves ladies handkerchiefs.

When may we presume that a man is very hungry? When he will devour books.

cold of her beauty before she was aware of it herself?

"No man in England thinks of blacking his own boots," said an Englishman to Mr. Lincoln. "Whose boots does he black?"

Mr. Lincoln quietly asked. A young gentleman, speaking of a young beauty's fashionable yellowish hair, called it pure gold. "It ought to be," quoth C-

'it looks like twenty four carrots.' It is an interesting sight to see a young lady with both hands in soft dough and a mosqu

on the end of her nose. A RAILWAY traveller of our acquaintance ntorms us that he recently caught cold

through sitting next to a wet nurse. Mr. SHORT says the only thing he can pay hese times is his addresses to the ladies; and

these he never allows to get overdue. Ir you would make yourself agreeable where ever you go, listen to the greviances of

others, but never relate your own. A Young woman being asked by a boring plied that she was in favor of a wedding party.

their quarters for winter are comfortable be. never like to have a doctor's bill thrust in my

·Remember who you are talking to, aid an indignant parent to a fractious boy; "I am your father, sir!" "Well, who's to blame for that?" said young impertinence;

"THERE is one kind o' ship I always steer clear of," said an old bachelor sea captain; and that's courtship, 'cause on that ship there's always two mates and no captain.

"THIS world is all a fleeting show," said a objection, I'd rather see the show a little lor

A BILL posted on the wall of a country vil

lage announces that "a lecture will be delivered in the open air, and a collection made at | I the door to defray expenses." A Young man, laboring over the gradual encroachments of woman-kind on mascu

line territory in the matter of dress, breaks

"They took our coats, at first we hardly miss-

ONE day an Irish servant girl entered a onveyancer's office in O-street, and ad-

dressed the head of the firm, with-"Please, sur, Mistress Smeth want's ye's tull send her a cab." "Why, I've no cab," said Mr. P-"What

"Tul tak the childres on airin, sur, just."

her I don't keep cabs.' "Don' ye's kape cars an' carriages, an' the loiks o' that for hire ?"

"Why, no! woman!" said Mr. P-with some warmth. "Well," said Biddy, as she moved off,

'its meself that's mistaken entirely, sure Dr. FRANKLIN'S TOAST .- Long after the

victories of Washington over the French and English had made his name familiar to all Europe, Dr. Franklin chanced to dine with ing, it seemed to be generally conceded that the English and French Ambassadors, when the business failed to yield seven per cent. as nearly as the precise words can be recollected, the following toasts were drank: England-The Sun, whose bright beams enlighten and fructify the remotest corners of

The French Ambassador filled with national pride, and being too polite to dispute the writes: previous toast, drank the following:

France-The Moon, whose mild, steady invested in a moderate amount of land, and cheering rays are the delight of all Dr. Franklin then rose, and, with his

usual dignified simplicity, said: George Washington—The Joshua who commanded the Sun and Moon to stand still,

and they obeyed him.

This large and commodious house, having been re-taken by the subscriber, is now open for the reception of visitors and boarders. The rooms are large, well ventilated, and comfortably furnished. The table will always be supplied with the best the market can afford. The Bar is stocked with the achainsat linners. In short, it is my purpose

the narret can snord. The Bar is stocked with the choicest liquors. In short, it is my purpose to keep a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Thanking the public for past favors, I respectfully solicit a renewal of their patronage. N. B. Hacks will run constantly between the Hotel and the Springs. may17,67:1y WM. DIBERT, Prop'r.

R. W. BERKSTRESSER.

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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS And it is for him to say whether he will continue to endure a living death, or to put himself in a position to render life enjoyable.

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Of the efficacy of this matchless vegetable stom achie are to be found in every city and town is the United States—healthy men and women rescued from torture by its use, and eager to beat testimony to its virtues. It differs from any other bitters in existence, in this especial particular—it is not also holic.

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Has been provided—a preparation in which the solid extracts of the finest restoratives of the vegetable kingdom are held in solution by a spiritucus agent, purged of all deleterious constituents. The patient, in choosing between these two great antidotes, should be guided by his own condition. If in a very low state, from debility, the Tonic should be his selection; but in cases where the emergency is not so pressing, the Bitters is the specific required. Thousands find infinite benefit from taking each in turn. There is no phase of indigestion, Biliousness, Nervous Disease, or Physical Prostration, to which they are not adapted, and in which, singly or combined, they will not effect a cure.

EXCHANGE PAIN FOR EASE,

The young man who asked the daughter's band and got the father's foot, had the consolation of knowing that his wooing was not bootless.

And Weakness for Strength. Get rid of the aiments which interfere with enjoyment; east gloot and despendency to the winds; take a stronge hootless.

BECOME A NEW MAN!

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

CONSTITUTIONAL SPECIFIC.

WASTING AWAY.

tician which party she was in favor of, re- HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS plied that she was in favor of a wedding party.

A Young physician, asking permission of a lady to kiss her, she replied, "No, sir, I never like to have a doctor's bill thrust in my of any kind.

Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they as medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation, highly concern the composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Barks, making a preparation of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Roots (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Roots (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Roots (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl and Roots (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herl an

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Run,
crange, &c., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundiee, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Peblity, Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach, such as Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nauses, Heartburn, Diguast for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Freathing, Fluttoring at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimeas of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side Back, Chest, and Limbe Spain in the Side.

They are the Greatest and Best

"They took our coats, at first we hardly missed 'em;
And then they aped our dickeys and cravats:
They stole our sacks—we only laughed and kissed them.
Emboldened then they stole our very hats,
Until, by slow and sure degrees, the witches
Have taken all—our coats, bats, boots and

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDRE

Are made strong by the use of either of the remedies. They will cure every case of MARAS remedies. They will cure every case of MARAS MUS, without fail.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated it he hands of the proprietor, but space will allo of the publication of but a few. Those, it will it observed, are men of note and of such standin that they must be believed.

"Give Mrs. Smith my compliments, and tell THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK FOR

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WHO WOULD ASK FOR MORE DIGNIFIED

OR STRONGER TESTIMONY? HON. GEORGE WOODWARD.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylv ia, writes:

Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

"I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good onic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system.

"Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva

GEORGE SHARSWOOD.

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a va uable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion of Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my exper ence of it. Yours, with respect, "JAMES THOMPSON."

HON. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

rothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylv nia, writes: Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1867. Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very usef-cle as a tonic and an appetizer. It is not a "Hoofland's Ger atoxicating drink, and may be used benefici by persons of all ages.

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Respectfully yours,

JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

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Books &c.

ed tolerably impervious by bundles of cornstalks drawn from the field after being stripped of their leaves and tops; and no warmer WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? THE DAILY & WEEKLY TELEGRAPH FOR 1868-9. PREPARE FOR THE GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN.

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Miscellaneous.

1787. PROSEBUL. 1869.

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The Republicans of Pennsylvania achieved a glorious victory in October and November, by electing their State and National candidates, notwithstanding the immense fraudace ommitted by our political opponents. It now remains with the people to see that the standard bearers of our glorious party are properly sustained in their efforts to establish confidence in the stability of our institutions, renewed activity in all its branches of industry, and the restoration of amity and good fellowship with all the people of our common country.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

While personally we desire rest from the political turmoil, at least for a while, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that our ever vigilant opponents are already preparing for the Grebernatorial contest next year; and as we believe that in time of peace we should prepare for var, we would exhort our political friends to make preparations for coming contingencies at once, and

CIRCULATE THE NEWSPAPERS among your neighbors. If you have a Republican paper in your county that is true and reliable to the party, it should be preferred.

ources.
The Daily Gazette, at only two thirds the

The Daily Gazette, at only two thirds the price charged by other journals, will give an equal amount of interesting matter, its eight broad pages making it the cheapest, as it is one of the largest, daily journals of the Commonwealth.

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Also A new Story by Mrs. Annie Edwards,
Author of "Archie Lovell," and "Steven
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By Richard Grant White.

The January number will commence the
Seventh Volume of The Galaxy. The
general scope and character of the magazine
are so well known to the public that the publishers do not need to more the seventh are so well known to the public that the publishers do not need to more than announce some of the leading points of interest which will commend The Galaxy to the continued favor of cultivated American readers. They may say, however, that since its enlargement last spring, The Galaxy contains fifty percent more matter than herefore, and is now (with a single exception) the largest monthly magazine published. It is the purpose of the publishers to make it also the best magazine published. To this end they will secure for its pages, at whatever pecuniary cost the best literary and artistic talent now engaged, or that may hereafter be engaged, in writing for periodical literature, at home or abroad.

For the coming year, besides other attractions of which they cannot yet speak so specifically, they can now definitely announce:

A serial novel by Charles Reade, the unrivalled author, the advanced M S. of which, by special arrangement with the distinguisher of the series of the series of the contraction of the series of the seri

by special arrangement with the distinguish ed author they have secured for The Galaxy

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