FARMER'S COLUMN.

Facts in Stock Raising.

Many farmers say it does not pay to keep stock, and in point of fact, they are often in the right. I can hardly see how it pays to keep a wether sheep three years and six months, getting say \$7 for the three fleeces, and then selling him for \$3. But I think it must be quite as profitable as to keep a steer the same ngth of time and then sell him for \$50. Such a steer will eat as much as eight or ten Merino sheep. But the truth is, we cannot expect to make anything by keeping stock of any kind unless we keep it well; it must be gaining all the ime. If we let a machine ite idle, all that we lose is the interest on the money which it cost. But an animal cannot be kept idle.

It must eat every day; and if it gains othing we lose all the food and Interest on the value of the machine besides. But many farmers not only keep them for weeks and months together without their gaining anything, but it not unfrequently happens that the animals actually decrease in weight. It has to live on its own flesh and fat-which is certainly a very expensive food. Even in the case of well-fed joigs, which store up more flesh and fat for the food consumed than any other domestic animal; for every pound of flesh and fat we get in the animal, they eat about five pounds the animal and have it worked, over thousands of farmers are doing to-day with cows, sheep and pigs. No wonder sides bones and water. The poor aniand their nutritious juices.

insures good crops.

of clover seed to the acre is the cheapest around the corner, he would have startfertilizer," and that by its free use we ed to run there without waiting to put can dispense with manure. I do not on his cap. dispute the truth of this proposition. No one thinks more highly of clover than I do. But it only tells half the story. Clover makes good food and good manure too. An animal will take out the food, convert it into valuable products, and leave the manure behind. Our aim should be dry, clean land, more clover and rich grass, more and better stock and more and better manure.

It cannot be too often repeated, however, that the value of manure depends on the food and not on the animals. A raw-boned steer, if it has the same food, will make as rich manure as the best Short-horn in the herd-book; and the droppings of a Merino sheep living on clover-hay and oll-cake are just as valuable as those from a Cotswold. But this is the point: we cannot feed clover-hay and oil-cake to a Merino with half The former is adapted to live on com- was fine fun, to sit, one in each end, and the profit that we can to a Cotswold. the Cotswold has been bred with especial reference to rapid growth on rich food. So when we advocate keeping manure, we do so for the simple reason that we cannot afford to feed rich food to poor stock, and without rich food we cannot have rich manure.-American

How to Get and Keep Good Farm Help.

The complaint of the want of good help is very general, if not universal. Mike hires out for six months at \$30 g. month and board, when he hears that Pat is getting \$8 a day at a neighbor's. He gets uneasy and quits. As a con-sequence he is out of work in the fall and winter, and barely gets enough to pay his board. The farmer has to get a new hand in place of Mike, on such terms as he can. We have several suggood help upon the farm. Hire by the year. There is nothing so much needed upon our farms as more labor. With that we can make more manute and more manure means larger crops, better dividends, and capacity to keep more cattle. There is no difficulty in keeping three or four good men busy all the year round, upon a 200-acre farm, and, if we have faith in our business, in finding the money to pay them. It is better for the hired men to be kept constantly employed, and better for their familie. Take an interest in their welfare, and build cottages for them near the farm, or upon it. Encourage them to save something of their earnings to buy a home with. Men with families make the best laborers, and are most contented. Take an interest in their families, see that the children go to school, and when the boys are big enough, see that they have a chance to work and earn money for themselves, Help your help, and, as a rule, they will help you. They will see that their interests are identified with yours. Treat them as strangers or brutes, and they will reciprocate your incivilities. Even a cow will not give down her milk under the cudgel .- American Ag-

Weaning Calves.

We generally take the calf from the cow at the end of twenty-four hours, and fasten it with about six feet of rope in a box stall; then milk the cow, and stand-ing off far enough for the calf to reach you, wet your finger with milk, put it into its mouth, and gently lower your hand until it is immersed in the milk in the pall-let it continue to have the finger until you have given it enough. The next time dip the finger in the milk and place it in its mouth in contact with feed, gradually withdraw your finger and the thing is done. It may be necessary to repeat this at the third time. The secret is that you must stand just far enough so that the calf can just reach the pall of feed, as the rope will Natt Natt" in vain the neighbor took then be taut, and hence he cannot reach the boat and explored the stream for you or butt over or spill his milk or feed. We have practiced this for a num-feed feed feed for the formula of the poor little creatures, who full of the poor little creatures, who creatures are little creatures, who creatures are little creatures, who creatures are little creatures.

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Tae Alphabet Party.

- The Artist gave a party. The Banker paid the bills The Curate ate quite hearty.
- D The Doctor brought his pi The Egg-man made the custard,
- The Fiddler played the viol, G The Grocer brought the mustard II The Hatter showed his tile.
- I The Indian danced till disay.
- The Juggler twirled the balls, The Kitchen-maid was busy, The Ladies filled the halls. M The Milkman came and yeiled out
- The Nurse she laughed with give, The Oyster-dealer shelled out, The Printer came to see.
- Q The Quaker seemed quite sober.
 R The Reporter looked obtuse,
 B The Sailor half-seas over,
 T The Tailor brought his goose.
- U The Union Soldier shouted,
- The Union Stank away.
- W The Watchman routed, X The Xelse man took pay. Y The Yeoman tossed the babies,
- Z The Zany tessed the ladies, & This Solree broke up at three, A Colorado Story.

How strange it all seemed to little Winifred! One year ago, or as she reckoned it, one snow time and one flowertime ago, she was living in Boston, and

now she was in Colorado. It was a great change-this going from comfort and luxury to a pla of food. They use four pounds to live where comfort was hard to find, and on and give us one pound of flesh. And luxury not be thought of; where they when we have got this one pound, how had a log-hut instead of a house, and a excessively wasteful it is to feed it to pig in place of a poodle. But on the whole, she enjoyed it. Her father was again, and yet this is precisely what what they came for, because the doctor had said Colorado air would cure him. And though mother often looked tired that "keeping stock does not pay." and troubled, she certainly never used But good stock, fed liberally and with to break forth into happy bits of song care and judgment will pay better, all when father was sick in bed, as she did things considered, than any other branch | now that he was able to cut down trees of farming. Good meat brings a good in the forest. Besides, who ever saw price, and is always in demand. It is such beautiful blue flowers and such the "Scallawags" that are hard to dis- flaming red blossoms in Boston? And pose of, and always at a loss—a loss to those beautiful streams that now in the the producer and a loss to the consumer. spring time, came rushing through the Those who buy such meat get little be- woods-silently sometimes and sometimes so noisily that if it were not for mals have had to live on their own fat their sparkle when they passed the open sunny places, and the laugh-The first step in keeping good stock is ing way they had of running into to make the land dry and clean. The every chink along the banks, one next is to feed liberally, and this will would think they were angry! Yes, on insure good manure, and that in its turn the whole, Winifred liked Colorado; and so did her little brother Nat; though, It is all very well to say that a "peck if you had told him Boston was just

> Such a little mite of a fellow Nat was, and so full of sunshine! Only one thing could trouble him; and that was to be away from mother even for half an hour. There was something in mother's way of singing, mother's way of kissing hurt little heads and fingers, mother's way of singing, mother's way of putting sugar on bread and mother's way of rocking tired little boys, that Nat approved of most heartily. He loved his father too, and thought him the most powerful wood cutter that ever swung an axe, the' really the poor man had

to stop and rest at nearly every stroke. See those two children now trudging to the little stream near by, quite resolved upon having a fine rocking in father's canoe. This queer boat, made of bark, and sharp at both ends, was tied to a stake. Now that the stream was swollen and flowing on so fast, it

"You get in first, because you're the littlest," said Winnie, holding her dress tightly away from the splashing water with one hand, and pulling the boat close to the shore with the other.

"No you get in first, cause you're a girl,"said Nat."I don't want no helpin'. I'm going to take off my toos and tockies first, 'cause mammy said I might."

Nat could say shoes and stocking quite plainly when he chose, but everybody said "toos and tockies" to him so he looked upon the words, and many other crooked ones, as a sort of language of Nat, which all the world would speak if they only knew how.

In at last-and both of them-and fine rocking they had. The bushes and trees threw cool shadows over the canoe, and the birds sang, and the blue sky peered down at them through little openings overhead and, altogether, with the splashing water and the birds and pleasant murmur of insects, it was almost like mother's rocking and singing.

At first they talked and laughed softly. Then they listened. Then they talked a very little. Then they listened again, lying on the rushes in the bottom of the canoe. Then they ceased talking and watched the branches waving overhead; and at last they both fell sound alseep.

This was early in the morning. Mother was very busy in the cabin, clearing away the breakfast dishes, sweep ing the room, making beds, mixing bread, heating the oven, and doing a dozen other things. At last she took a plate of crumbs and scraps, and went out to feed the chickens.

"Winnie! Nat!"she called as she stepped out upon the rough door stone. "Come, feed the chickens!"Then added, in a surprised way to herself: "Why, where in the world can those children be? They must have stopped at the new clearing to see their father."

At dinner time she blew the big tin horn that hung by the door, and soon her husband came home alone, hungry "Oh! you little witches" laughed the

mother without looking up from her task of broad-cutting. "How could you stay so long from mamma?

"Yes, very: But what do you mean? where are the youngsters?" She looked up now, and instantly exclaimed in a frightened voice, as she

ran out past her husband. "O Frank! I've not seen them for two or three hours! I though to besure they were with you. They surely would not have staid all this time in the boat!" He followed her and they both ran to the stream. In an instant, the mother hastening on ahead through the bushes

reamed back.
"O Frank! Frank! The boat is gone!" All that day, and the next, and the next, they searched. They followed the stream, and at last found the boatbut it was empty? In vain the father and mother and their only neighbor wandered through the forest in every direction, calling: "Winniel Winniel miles and miles -no trace could be found (Continued)

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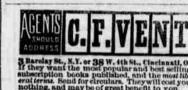
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