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Fattening Hogs.

The best time to commence fattening is in the months of September, October and November, and the worst in December, January and February. A certain amount of food is necessary to keep the animal warm when the thermometer is at zero. All this is saved when it stands between thirty and sixty degrees. In addition to this, the absolute loss of food by freezing to the spout and trough, and the inevitable mixture with snow and slush, is never less (ordinarily) than five per cent., not to say anything about the trouble and cost of continually thawing frozen swill, and bringing it to the temperature that it will be most acceptable to the uncom-

fortable and semi-torpid animal. The eastern method is to commence fattening by boiling potatoes, pumpkins, apples or other vegetables, and mix a little bran, shorts or provender with the cooked vegetables when hot, thus thoroughly cooking the meal. It is then placed in tubs or vats, and allowed to slightly ferment, when it is ready for use. The amount of meal is

The meal is composed of oats, buckwheat and corn, or any coarse grain, or of any two of them, generally finishing with corn meal alone. Thus treated, they fatten much faster than on dry corn and at much less expense. It costs

The English system is still more diversified. They use all kinds of vegetables-potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets, peas, beans, barley and oats; The grains steamed or ground; the vegetables cooked and mixed with slop from the house, dairy, distillery, brewery, etc. Even grass and clover is cut and mixed with the feed, and almost every substance of light cost and any nutriment is nicely prepared and finds a ready market in the maw of the omniverous hog. A celebrated English breeder give the

following directions: give them a variety of meal, such as wheat, maize, barley, and whatever is most convenient to mix together. Have it all wetted with hot water, and sprinkle it with salt. What is mixed one day is used the next, thus giving sufficient time to allow the food slightly to ferment, and cool sufficiently to feed with. This is our winter plan, but in summer we mix all with cold water, and feed with cold food. Between meals give them whole maize, and mangold wurtzel or swedes cut small, a little coal and soil occasionally, and allow them plenty of clean water. When pigs are put up for them with than barley and maize meal, mixed together into slops, water always kept by them, and a little mangold cut for them occasionally. It is very beneficial to wash and brush them as often as convenient. This is quickly dose by experienced hands, and will amply repay the trouble, but throughout the northwest, it is the practice to feed ear corn in a dry state. It is not the best economy, and yet corn is so easily produced, and it is so handy to feed, especially in cold weather, and when the hogs have been properly summered, and their teeth and health good, success is so certain, that it will doubtless be a long time before it will be abandoned. If the corn was soaked, steamed, or ground, it would give you a better return, and if mixed with cooked vegtables, still better. From the western system of feeding, ten bushels of corn will increase the weight of a good hog about a hundred pounds, and sometimes more. So the comparative value of pork and corn can be so easily estimated. With the eastern system, it will do much more than that. Pigs eat the

food much better when it is fresh. The very common practice of leaving a quantity of food before them constantly, so as to be sure they have enough, is very wasteful, and very bad policy; so is irregular feeding. Strict regularity as to times of feeding, quality and quantity of feed, are very desirable. Twice feeding each day is better than three times; but whatever the number of times adopted, they should be every day alike, and at about the same time each day. Once giving too little-then too much-sometimes omitting a meal then giving an extra one, or feeding a irregular times-any of these practices will detract materially from the value of the pork barrel .- American Stock Journal.

Farmer's Horses in Autumn. justified in saying abused. The heavy work of the season is done, and, though there are almost daily jobs for the horses to perform, it is frequently considthe horse would make, had he the pow er, is that proper and timely shelter is ing demand this. Suppose it is cold, windy, frosty night-we will not discuss the absolute cruelty of exposing these faithful servants of man to a fuget warm; they accomplish their object, but often at the cost of a stumble and fall in the dark, a cut or a sprain which puts a blemish on them for life. Then, being warm and tired from running, they are inclined to rest, and the chilly air operating on their heated blood and relaxed sinews tends to stiffen them, render them spiritless, and

BUCKWHEAT CAKES,-These are peger. But they must be made just right | the mill, he was so ragged and dirty and here is a prime receipe; make a he lies now in the goose-house." Th thin batter with a quart of flower, half Princess bade him fetch Hans, but be a cup of yeast, warm water and a little fore he could come the poor fellow had sait. Let it rise over night. Bake on to draw together his smock-frock in both sides on a griddle. A little of the order to cover himself. Then the serbatter left in the rising dish will serve vant drew forth some elegant clothes, for yeast for the next batch. It is bet- and after washing Hans put them on, so ter to add a teaspoonful of salaratus be- that no king could have looked more fore baking in the morning, and it is handsome. Thereupon the Princess de-

THE YOUNG FOLKS

The Poor Miller's Son and the Cat.

Once upon a time there lived in a nill an old Miller who had neither wife nor children, but three apprentices in stead; and after they had been with him several years, he said to them one day, "I am old , and shall retire from business soon; do you all go out, and whichever of you brings me home the best horse, to him will I give the mill, and, moreover, he shall attend me in my last Illness."

The third of the apprentices was a small lad despised by the others and so much so, that they did not intend that he should ever have the mill, even after them. But all three went out together, and as soon as they got away from the village the two eldest brothers said to the stupid Hans, "You may as well remain here; in all your lifetime you will never find a horse." Nevertheless Hans went with them, and when night night came on they arrived at a hollow where they lay down to sleep. The two clev-er brothers waited till Hans was fast

asleep, and then they got up and walkgradually increased till near killing ed off, leaving Hans snoring. Now they time, when meal well cooked is given thought they had done a very clever thing, but we shall see how they fared. By-and-by the sun arose and awoke Hans, who, when he found himself lying in a deep hollow, peeped all around him, and exclaimed, "Oh, Heavens where have I got to?" He soon got up and scrambled out of the hollow into more labor, but at a season when it can the forest, thinking to himself, "Here be well spared, and it is well recom-pensed. am I all alone, what shall I do to get at a horse?" While he ruminated, a little tortoiseshell Cat came up, and asked in a most friendly manner, "Where are you going, Hans?" "Ah! you can help me," said Hans, "Yes, I know very well what you wish," replied the Cat; "you want a fine horse: come with me, and for seven years be my faithful

> may as well see if this will be true." So the Cat took him into its enchanted castle, where there were many Cats who waited upon it, jumping quickly up and down the steps, and bustling about in first-rate style. In the evening when they sat down to table three cats had to play music; one played the violincello, a second the violin, and a third blew a trumpet so loudly that its cheeks seemed as if they would burst. When they had finished dinner the table was drawn away, and the Cat said, "Now, Hans, come and dance with me." "No, no," replied he, "I cannot dance with a Cat !

servant, and then I will give you a

"Well," thought Hans to himself,

"this is a wonderful Cat! but still I

handsomer steed than you ever saw."

I never learned how !" "Then take him to bed," cried the Cat to its attendants; and they lighted him at once to his sleeping apartment, fattening we find nothing better to feed where one drew off his shoes, another his stockings, while a third blew out the light. The following morning the servant-cats made their appearance again, and helped him out of bed : one drew on his stockings, another buckled on his garters, a third fetched his shoes, a fourth washed his face, and a fifth wiped it with her tail. "That was done well and gently," said Hans to the last. But all day long Hans had to cut wood for the Cat, and for that purpose he received an axe of silver and wedges and saws of the same metal, while the mallet was made of copper-

Here Hans remained making himself useful. Every day he had good eating and drinking, but he saw nobody except the tortoiseshell Cat and her attendants. One day the Cat said to him, "Go and mow my meadow and dry the grass well;" and she gave him a scythe made of silver and a whetstone of gold which she bade him bringe back safe. Hans went off and did what he was told; and, when it was finished, he took home the scythe, whetstone, and hay and asked the Cat if she would not give him a reward? "No," said the Cat, "you must first do several things for me. Here are beams of silver, binding clamps, joists, and all that is necessary, all of silver, and of these you must first build me a small house." Hans built it, and when it was done he reminded the Cat he had still no horse, although his seven years had passed like half the time. The Cat asked him whether he wished to see her horses? "Yes," said Hans. So they went out of the house, and as they opened the door there stood twelve horses, very proud creatures, pawing the ground impatiently. Hans was glad enough to see them, but as soon as he looked at them for a minute the Cat gave him his dinner, and said, "Go home; I shall not give you your come to you and bring it with me." So Hans walked off, and the cats showed he was forced to go in his old ragged and which during the seven years had

horse with you, but in three days I will Farmers' horses are often neglected him the way to the mill; but, as they in the autumn-perhaps we should be had not furnished him with new clothes. ones, which he had taken with him, become much too short for him. When ered well enough to drop their grain, he arrived at home, he found the two and let them thrive as best they can on other apprentices had preceded him, the pasture. Another serious complaint and each had brought a horse; but the one was blind and the other lame. "Where is your horse, Hans?" inquirnot furnished. There is scarcely a night | ed they. "It will follow me in three after the middle of September during days," he replied. At this they laughwhich horses should not be shelled, and cried, "Yes, Hans, and when it tered in the stable. Preservation of does come it will be something wondertheir health and economy in their keep- ful, no doubt." Hans then went into the parlour, but the old Miller said he should not sit at table because he was so ragged and dirty; they would be ashamed of him if any one came in. So they rious storm-after feeding awhile they gave him something to eat out of doors. become chilled and resort to running to and when bedtime came the two brothers refused Hans a share of the bed, and he was obliged to creep into the goosehouse and stretch himself upon some hard straw. The next morning was the third day mentioned by the Cat, and as soon as Hans was up there came a carriage drawn by six horses, which shone from their sleek condition, and a servant besides, who led a seventh often induces a severe cold. - Rurat New horse, which was for the poor Miller's DRY GOODS, boy. Out of the carriage stepped a beautiful Princess, who went into the mill, and she was the tortoiseshell Cat culiarly adapted to cool weather. The whom poor Hans had served for seven appetite craves them, and they supply years. She asked the Miller where the the system with warmth to enable it to mill-boy, her little slave, was, and he resist for a long time the fellings of hun- answered, "We could not take him into

was blind and the other lame. When THE KIDNEYS. she had seen them she ordered her servant to bring the horse he had in his keeping, and as soon as the Miller saw it he declared that such an animal had never before been in his farmyard. "It belongs to the youngest apprentice," said the Princess, "And the mill too," rejoined the Miller; but the Princes said he might keep that and the horse as well for himself. With these words she placed her faithful Hans in the carriage with her and drove away. They went first to the little house which Hans had built with the silver tools, and which had become a noble castle, where in everything was of gold and silver.

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ction the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue, The reader must also be made aware, that lowever slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers, as

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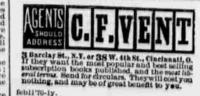
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