Agricultural.

Charcoal For Sick Cattle.

Nearly all animals become sick from improper eating. In nine cases out of ten, the digestion is wrong. Charcoal is the most efficient and rapid corrective. It will cure in a majority of cases, if properly administered. An example of its use-the hired man came in with the intelligence that one of the finest cows was very sick, and a kind auntle?" neighbor proposed the usual drugs and poisons. The owner being ill, and unable to examine the cow, concluded that the trouble came from some over eating and ordered a teacup of pulverized charcoal given in water. It was mixed, placed in a junk bottle, the head held upwards, and the water with its charcoal poured downwards. In five minutes an improvement was visible, and in a few hours the animal was in the pasture quietly eating grass. Another instance of equal success occurred with a young helfer which became badly bloated by eating green apples. The bloat was so severe that the sides were almost as hard as a barrel. The old remedy, salaratus, was tried for the purpose of correcting the acidity. But the attempt to put it down always caused coughing, and it did little good. Half a tencapful of fresh powdered charcoal was next given. In six hours all appearance of bloat had gone, and the helfer was well .- Country Gentleman.

PRUNING APPLE-TREES .- To the inquirles of the novice on the subject of making apple-trees healthy and profitable by pruning, and applying ashes and lime around the foot of the trunk, we would say, that If trees are planted on good soll with a good natural underdrainage, (and next to this thorough artificial draining) and the ground well cultivated over the whole surface, pruning will become of secondary importance. Branches may sometimes become too thick and bushy, and need a moderate and even thinning, but it is better to keep the head of the tree in a good shape and condition, by preventing its bearing a dense mass of brush, than by cutting out large limbs afterwards. A careful eye will detect a supernumerary shoot that is just springing up in a wrong place, and will re-move it with a knife; which is better ed she, seeing the look of disappointthan to allow it to become a heavy limb, crowd its neighbors, and finally have to come out. The great point, however, first and last, is to keep the trees in a good, healthy condition by proper cultivation of the soil. Pruning will not curls, pasted it right in the centre of cure a mossy, diseased and stunted tree. Tiny's smooth white forehead. The life must be put into it, if possible, below, at the roots. As to applying ashes and lime, they will do little good if heaped around the foot of the stem, but may be of essential benefit if spread broadcast over the surface.

CARE IN FEEDING CATTLE,-It is no fancy of sentimental philanthropists, but a well attested fact, that stall fed cattle will keep in good condition onethird less of food than is required by cattle that are unhoused in cold weathcold and storms produce better and finer her, returned to her writing. fleeces; cows yield more milk, and all Out in the hall Tiny stood still. A kind of animals take on flesh more read- great thought came to her, "I'will go to

There are certain conditions, says the Stock Journal, always required in growing, feeding or using stock for labor or pleasure, and unless you can make up your mind to comply with these conditions, you had better not engage in the

It must have enough to eat of the right kind of food, just enough and none to waste; must have this at regular intervals, not less than three times a day; must have water as often; must be kept clean; must be kept comfortable,-not too much exposed to heat in summer, nor cold and storms in winter: must have access to salt, or be salted not less than once a week : must not be illnatured animals; and must be looked after every day to see that it is in good

FEEDING HORSES TOO MUCH HAY. than the horse. A horse should be fed and worked judiciously. A horse fed in this way may be kept at a moderate form more labor than if fed highly, or creature, no more than three years old, re many we know of are in the habit of it seemed, with jockey-hat awry, its feeding their horses. They will surely get it. When hay is kept constantly be-fore them, horses are apt to spend their and wistful blue eyes turned up to him, time in throwing it around topsy-turvey in the rack; they soon become dissatisfied with their food, and lose their keen relish for it. The general practice should be to feed regularly three times papa?' asked he.

SWINE .- No plg can grow rapidly on rapidly on good food—a poor bred pig that address, thought he. will not; and this is the real essential both, the well-bred pig is no better than eyes still fastened on his face.
the other. Let young pigs have all they "What is your name?" said the will eat and digest. See that they have access to fresh water. They may not drink much, but it should always be ness man, bound on the redress of some

short time since. The leg was carefully short time since. The leg was carefully doorways. A pair of runaway horses set by an experienced surgeon, and was covered thickly with plaster. When the plaster "set," or hardened, it kept the little one standing there with

Young Folks.

How A Letter Went To Papa.

Little Tiny Leigh came in and on tiptoe by the escritoire were Aunt Sue sat writing. As she did so a very small rosebud of a mouth made itself apparent above the line of the desk at auntie's right, and a piping little voice, proceeding from it, demanded, "Vat you doin,

"Writing letters," responded auntle, who with a bunch of envelopes and a quire of paper before her, was very deep in the business indeed. Than a fat dimpled finger stole cautiously up and touched a finished pile.

"One, two, free, four, amen!" counted Tiny, who always cherished the belief that "amen" stood for a full stop, and made use of it accordingly. "Tat for you write letters, auntle?"

"O, to send to my friends," replied auntle, bending over her work, and speaking in a voice that seemed to issue from her eyebrows. "Vere is you fends?" persevered the

child. "Everywhere," said auntie, who happened to be writing that word at the

moment. "Does letters go ev'ywhere?"
"Yes," responded auntic, absently.

"Would a letter go to papa?" "Yes," said auntic again, who by this time was in the very heart of a brilliant description, and didn't in the least know

what she was talking about. "How does letters go ?" pursued Tiny. But auntie did not hear. "How does letters go?" urged she again, this time touching auntie's elbow by way of experiment, which so far as auntle was concerned, resulted in a bold, upward stroke, at an acute angle with the last "hair line," and she looked up really out of patience at lest.

"O Tiny," said she, "what a little mis—"but she stopped suddenly. There was such a look of appeal in the soft, blue eyes fixed anxlously upon her, that she could not find it in her heart to visit any indignation on that small, golden head, so she only kissed the rosy mouth and said, "Auntie is very busy just now darling, and you must not disturb her, Another day she will talk to you just ment that stole over the sunny face ; "see! I will make a letter of you and send you to mamma,"

So she took a postage stamp out of her little drawer, and, parting the flossy

"I don't know how letters goes," said the baby girl, chuckling delightedly. "Does they fly ?"

"Letters don't goes," said auntie. laughing, "they go, through the postoffice. Now run along and put yourself in a post-office somewhere and mamma will be sure to find you.

"O yes! I know, I saw'd it-the posoffis-me and mamma-one day. It's down the corner and yound the ab'nue!" So she trotted off across the broad library floor, out into the hall, and Aunt er. Sheep, properly protected from the Sue, having heard the door close behind

ily and rapidly, on much less food than papa," said she to herself. Papa was when exposed to the extremes of the gone away. He had been gone, O, such temperature to which this country is so a long, long time! She could only just BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY! remember faintly, like a dream, some soft, loving, brown eyes, and a gentle voice that called her "little daughter." Then the rooms were very dark one time, a strange, black box, covered with flowers, was carried out at the door, and papa had never come back any more. Never once, though she had run all through the house and garden crying out,"I want papa! I want papa!" many a day. But now she would go to him. They told her he was gone to God, but was she not a letter now, and had not auntie said that letters could go ev'ywhere And if she could only get into the "posoffis," papa would be sure to find her. Yes, she would go to papa! There stood the hat-rack, with her own small jockdriven about by other more powerful or ey hanging upon it; so with all her strength she pushed forward one of the great hall chairs, climbed up, and secured her hat, put it on hindside foremost

-poor little Tiny!-and opening the door went out into the busy street. Twenty minutes afterward Aunt Sue, Of all our domestic animals there are having finished her letters, crossed the none that require more systematic care hall and noticed the displaced chair and missing jockey, and wondered regularly, and in moderate quantities, where the child could be. At that very moment the clerk at the post-office heard a little piping voice, and, lookcost, and will be more healthy and per- ing down, saw a strange sight,—a tiny sweeping plume tangled with golden eat enough to injure them if they can curls, a postage-stamp shining conspicu-

guistening with a great hope. "I want to go to papa," said the The clerk smiled. "Where is your

"Gone to God," said Tiny, solemnly. The smile died out. They had sent many odd parcels to strange directions poor food. A well-bred pig will grow through that office, but never one to

"I am a letter, and I want to go to difference between them. If you starve papa," pleaded the child, her yearning

clerk.

drink much, but it should always be provided for them, no matter how sloppy their food may be. Provide ashes, salt, sulphur and charcoal. See that the pens and troughs are kept clean.

They have a new way of treating the broken legs of horses, which ought to be generally known. A valuable horse in Hartford, Conn., had its leg broken a short time since. The leg was carefully doorways. A pair of runaway horses

sidewalk. No one noticed an unprotected little one standing there with blanched face, and eyes wild with terror; no one heard a feeble, walling cry. A great, burly boy with a basket on his arm, passing forward in blind speed, found something in his pathway and bore it down. Then it was all over. The mad horses were down the street and far away. The relieved pedestrians came out from their places of refuge. Only one did not "move on."

A little, lifeless figure, with wide-open blue eyes, long, soft, golden curis sweeping the curbstone, and dimpled hands thrown out, lay where it had so regular in drinking as other stock.

Goats are pronounced profitable to farmers, if for no other purpose than clearing the land of noxious weeds, which they will devour with avidity in all stages of their growth.

Sidewalk. No one noticed an unprotected little one standing there with blanched face, and eyes wild with terror; no one heard a feeble, walling cry. A great, burly boy with a basket on his afcea, and eyes wild with terror; no one heard a feeble, walling cry. A great, burly boy with a basket on his apread for ware in blind speed, found something in his pathway and bore it down. Then it was all over. The mad horses were down the street and heave opened for the Spiling Try. The mad horse it was all over. The mad horse it was all over.

A little, lifeless figure, with wide-open blue eyes, long, soft, golden curis sweeping the curbstone, and dimpled hands thrown out, lay where it had fallen. The jockey-hat had rolled from her head, its white feather was draggled in the dust, but the postage-stamp still clung to the shining forehead. The crowd looking on noted it with curious eyes. It had done its work well. Ah met the little "letter" had gone safely to papa, and to God.—Our Young Folks for July.

CELEBRATED AMERICAN W. The propose than the black of papa, and to God.—Our Young Folks had one is with the propose than the little "letter" had gone safely to papa, and to God.—Our Young Folks had one in with the propose in the propos

Miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous.

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o P. M., Darly tended standays for Hada, Bullion and Nursea - dis, via, Eris railed from albana. Civ. M. Denly forces i Sundays) for Cattleness Pulled alpite, 4-5.

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