FARM NOTES

Hogs which have been wintered, will not only live, but thrive on grass or clover pasture. They can be kept along on such pasture without other food until spring grain is ripe. Peas are the best feed for hogs, and these will be ready in about 21 months after sowing, Barley is next best of the spring grains, and will mature sooner than the peas, Early sweet corn can be utilized to good advantage, to be followed by later varieare more fattening properties in sweet | yet that if I hadn't gone into the army kept growing through the Summer, and | 1863." be fattened without any corn. Young pigs, however, will require something more than pasture. Wheat middlings, or ground oats with the hulls sifted | Clara?" out, and slightly fermented, will make hulls of the oats are excellent for the how." calves or cows. If sows are suckling until the peas or barley are ready for | young?" them, The hogs may be turned into the peas, and thus harvesting and grindbe scarcely anything. Wheat might take the place of corn, and if ground entire in small quantities it will be excellent food for swine.

WHEN we consider the cost of all to her friend from the west, as they the fences in the country, the time and | both journeyed Cambridgeward in the labor it takes to make them and keep horse car. them in repair, the question of how the most substantial ones can be made at how it chokes one up, don't it? I wonleast cost is worth noting. We wish they don't open the ventilators." to describe one which we know to be 'a good thing," though possible, others may claim to have better. Posts should be set at the usual distances, and light ready. Two persons can work to better advantages than one in putting up the wire over it and drive another staple over the wire just above this rail, first | tell." drawing the wire tight; proceed in the same manner with the next above, and so on, until as many are put up as required; the upper end of the wire may be fastened above the post or another staple driven into which the wire may be made fast. The advantages of this style of fence are, that it is not expensive; the ends of the rails cannot split out as when spikes are driven into them; it takes but little room, doing away with the hedge rows.

TRANSPLANTING VEGETABLES .-The common practice of transplanting early vegetables from hot-beds is usually performed without any previous preparation of the roots. But as they always meet with some check in the removal, various modes are adopted for preventing it in those plants most affected by it, such for instance as cucumhers, tomatoes, etc. One mode is the use of small pots, from which the plants | CAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Bufare taken to set in open ground. Another is planting the seed on inverted sods, which are lifted out with the growing plants on them, and set into the ground. One of the best modes, however, is to employ flat turnips, ping them out and filling the cavity fine mould to receive the seed. the plants are large enough, the whole is taken up and the turnips set two or three inches beneath the surface. There is no mutilation of the roots, no check in growth, and the

THERE is a limit to which the flow fowls, and wash the head with soap-of milk may profitably be carried. If suds. the secretion is crowded too hard the product becomes vitiated, more watery and decays sooner. Scattering globules of blood are of frequent occurrence in the large yields of milk, and the larger the yield the more numerous they are apt to be. Occasionally, at the last end of a milking, the blood will flow out nearly pure. When this extreme has been reached the secretion is too large, and it may be remedied by leaving back a part of the milk at each milking till the flow dries down to an amount the food and vigor of the cow

turnip soon decays.

THE oat crop is too generally treated as of little consequence and often sown late on land not regarded as fit for anything else. So long as this practice prevails the average yield and profit is likely to be very small. The fact that in many places oats are mainly fed to stock leads to his neglect. They are not the crops on which the farmer relies to raise money to pay hired help or to clear off mortgages. But those who give oats a good treatment find that the crop is as responsive to good culture and manure as any other.
One farmer who used large quantities of phosphates on all his crops says that they pay as well or better on oats as on any other.

THAT we overfeed in some cases, and underfeed in others, as a rule, when the reverse would answer the purpose better is clear. We underfeed when we grow our young stock, doubtless, in the majority of cases, take the country through and the exceptional cases which occur have often the wrong kind of food given them-an undue proportion of fat-forming elements, as when corn is made the principal feed. We thus get puny stock lacking the growth of which it is capable.

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HUMOROUS.

"How DID you lose your arm, Mr. Centerfire?"

"It was shot away at Cold Harbor." "Lose your leg at the same time?" "About two hours later, while they were carrying me back."

"And you are totally blind, too?" "Yes: shell came into the hospital and exploded right over my cot."

"You must draw a large pension?". "Well, no; I don't get any pension at ties, and fed stalks and all, and the all. Papers are all right, so far as they hogs will eat it with great relish. There | go, but I haven't been able to prove corn-stalks than most people suppose. I would not have died of the cholera, With the above auxiliaries hogs may be which was mighty bad in our town in

> FIRST YOUNG WIFE .- "What on earth are you doing at that mirror,

Second young wife-"I'm practicing the best kind of food for pigs. The making wrinkles; I've almost forgotten

"Wrinkles! Of all things! Don't you pigs, they will require additional food know a man likes to have his wife look

"Indeed I do, John is going with me to select a new bonnet this afternoon, ing will be unnecessary. The waste will and if he sets his mind on a cheap bonnet he will discover that it makes me look as old as his grandmother."

"Yes," said the Chicago girl, "and

WHY TOT WAS VERY PROUD,-"If you'll keep still I'll tell you something," she whispered as they were on their advantages than one in putting up the we've put a mortgage on our house and fence; drive a staple, into which one lot. Pa and ma don't want anything end of the wire is fastened into posts said, because they want to surprise just where the first rail is to be put; lay some of our stuck up neighbors. We'll in the end of the rail and carry the show 'em in a few days that we are just as stuck-up as they be, but don't you

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"Then you must have your head pulled. It's holler inside."

HAMLET-A LITTLE HAM .- "Let us go to the theatre to-night," suggested a citizen to a man in the pork busi-

"O," was the reply, "I don't know! I care to. What is the play?.
"Hamlet." "Then of course I'll go. I'm interested in everything pertaining to hams, even to little ones."

WHAT A PITY.—Miss Chillingly—So, Mr. Robinson, you kept a diary for four whole years and then gave it up?
Mr. Featherstone Robinson—Ya-as.

And it's weally quite interesting to look it ovah and see what a fool 1 was Miss Chillingly—It's a pity you gave it up. Only think! In ten years you might read it over and see what a fool

you are now!

AN EARLY EVICTION .- A little Austin boy, whose impecunious parents are always moving from one house to another, was asked by the Sunday school

"Why did the Israelites move out of Egypt?"
"Because they couldn't pay their rent, I reckon."

A RESEMBLANCE, -"Colonel Wilson is a fine looking man, isn't he?" said a friend of ours the other day.
"Yes," replied another, "I was taken
for him once."

"You! why, you're as ugly as sin?"
"I don't care for that; I was taken
for him. I indorsed his note and was
taken for him—by the sheriff."

SHE HAD THE MONEY .- Young Man-I love your daughter, sir, and would like to make her my wife.

Father-What are your prospects? Young Man-I think they'll be pretty good if you'll say yes.

AN OBLIGING APPLICANT. - House wife (to new domestic)-There is on thing I wish to say to you. The last girl had a habit of coming into the parlor and playing on the piano whenever she felt like it. You never play the

piano, do you? "No, mum. But O! think O! cud learn wid a little showin' from you."

ENJOYING HIMSELF.—Traveler (to gentleman watching them throw trunks at the Grand Central station)-"You evidently don't own any of these trunks sir, or you wouldn't look so happy and contented." Gentleman—"No, sir, I'm a trunk manufacturer."

THE ONLY THING TO DO .- "My dear," he whispered, softly, as they seated themselves on the toboggan, "If, on the way down, I should ask you to be my wife what would you say?"

"What would you do if I should refuse? she whispered. "I should have to to let you slide." he simply said.

A BOLD COMPARISON .- Lady-"You don't get another bite to eat at this nouse. You are a lazy scamp." Tramp-"But, my dear madame, you should remember that there is no rose without a thorn."

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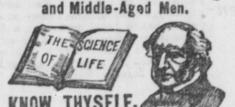
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