The Farmer and Mousekeener. POTATOËS CAN BE RAISED FROM

We stopped over night with mine host Osborne, of the "Exchange," in Leland, on our recent trip through great kettle of hard water, will make that part of the country.

Friend Osborne is an experienced as well as an experimental gardener, and something, and is very apt to injure among his experiments the past season was the setting out of a single cutting of the potato plant, cut off from the proaches increase the allowance of top of the plant, leaving two or three grain to your horses, that they may of the eyes or places where the leaves be in good order for their labors.were pulled off from the cutting on it, Oxen should be well cared for, too .-the cutting being about four inches in It is better at all times to feed them length. He put it in the ground pre- apart from the other stock, that they cisely as cabbage or other plants are | may be sure when at work, of getting set out, leaving the top just sticking their full allowance, and lest, when out of the ground. It grew rapidly, idle, they drive off the others. and at the time of digging he was sur- | MEXICAN STEW.—Take a beef shank, prised to find as the product of the saw it in three or four sections, boil 7 cutting, sixteen well formed potatoes or eight hours, or until the meat fit for table use, and ten others that cleaves readily from the bones, let it were "smal! potatoes" indeed, the cool, slice it across the fiber with a whole weighing when dug, over five sharp knife, add the marrow from the pounds. When we saw them they had top of the pot, with enough of the gelshrunk somewhat, but we weighed atine to make a gravy, season with them in a grocer's scales, and they onions, sage and pepper, and warm up still weighed four and three-quarter pounds. The plant or potato vine, the product of the cutting, measured five feet in length from root to tip end, and had as many as ten or more limbs branching off within six or eight inches.

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Wagons, &c.—All these should be put in complete repair. Do not overlow the value of a good coating of his point on the wood work of these.—

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saw from the most thrifty potato hill. cessary implements. If potatoes such as these can be produced from cuttings, all we have to do hominy cooled, (after boiling, we prehereafter is to plant over sufficient ground to produce cuttings to set out pint of wheat flour, mixed with milk over the ground that is wished to be cultivated in potatoes, and transplant them as we do cabbage, beets, etc.-Who will experiment on this another

season to test it farther. Friend Osborne also has a good three year hedge around his garden, that is a sufficient protection against stock of all kinds, showing that with thorough care a good hedge can be raised in three or four years.—Chicago Farmers' Advocate.

## TIRED OF FARMING.

: A few months ago a man who had been a farmer from his early life, came to the city to buy stoves to sell again. Said he to the stove dealer "the weevil begins to infest the wheat, and all things considered, I am 'tired of farming,' and so I have sold my farm."—The stove dealer remarked that he thought within himself, that just as like as not the farmer would find a weevil in the heart of the new business Said he to the stove dealer "the weeweevil in the heart of the new business
—and so it proved, for when the day
arrived on which the note was matured
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## KEEPING FARM ACCOUNTS.

We were much interested recently in looking over the farm book of a friend, which was so kept as to enable him to calculate the expense of growing the different crops upon the farm. The cost of manure, cultivation, seed, harvesting and marketing, as well as rent and taxes, was set off against the value of the product as sold or consumed upon the farm; and it was to be seen at a glance, what paid best be seen at a glance, what paid best and what least, and where, in one case, ten dollars expended in manuring half a field, gave a return of one hundred and fifty per cent upon the outlay. Such information is not only interesting, but important to every farmer, and can be secured at the trifling trouble of "keeping an account with the farm."

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SOFT HOMINY BREAD.—1 spoonful of sume;) a small lump of butter; 1 egg; to the consistency of cream. Pour into a spider, and bake.

Cows.—Cows should have extra care as their time of calving approaches .---Young cows with their first calves should have good slops, with turnips or beets, to make their bags spring

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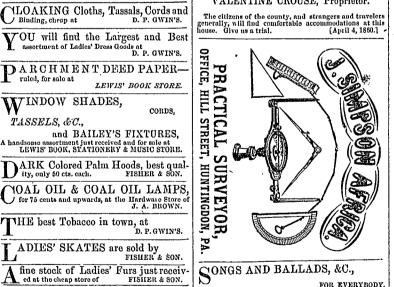
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