Kitchen Consolation.

Oh! this baking and brewing, This boiling and stewing,
And washing of dishes three times a day!
The griddle-cakes turning, The skimming for churning, The setting of tables and clearing away What is it but weariness

Work without cheerfulness, The same round of labor day after day? I'd rather be painting, Or sewing, or braiding, Or spending my time in a pleasanter way!

This my fancy kept dreaming O'er the hot dishes steaming,
And wond'ring why I must a kitchen fire tend Till an angel's low whispering Compelled me to listening, And taught me these household discomforts to

Is your work not the oldest. The usefulest, noblest—
In ministering daily to the life God has given in If the work is unceasing Of washing and sweeping, Remember that order's the first law of Heaven

Pray what gives more pleasure Than a well seasoned dinner,
When tastefully served on the family board?
Thank God we can labor— Can knead, mix and flavor, And draw pleasant meals from the farmer's rich hoard-

That heartsome delight At morn, noon and night
When the family gathers for chat and good Then should you be complaining That brings joy to the loved ones each day in the year?

About Fattening Cattle.

The price of cattle fattened for market depends on the symmetry of the animal, as well as the "fat" style as shippers term it. Good blood is important, but not absolutely necessary, to make what is termed a good seller. In order to fatten a steer to bring the highest market price, he must be kept in growing condition from a calf, and in no case allowed to go hungry. It is the starving the first and second winters which wilts and shrivels up a steer, that causes him to be sold at a reduced price, No amount of feeding will make him a first-class seller, no difference what his color or blood. An animal well fed of any blood, from a calf until the Spring he is three years old, will be smooth, with bones well covered and will sell at a profit; while a half-starved animal becomes crooked in the back, bones projecting and shriveled up, takes the best part of Summer to get in condition to live, and will not be in condition for market until he is four years old, and then will bring a price which is unone that handles him. This is no theory, but a fact deduced from close observation. as I have tested the plan for several years. It will and does pay to feed corn to calves and to yearlings. They start out to grass in the Spring strong and vigorous. You are then able to market your cattle the Spring they are three years old, weighing 1,400 pounds which is heavy enough to bring the first price. The best steer I sold in 1872 was a common native. He was a handsome animal, and was worth more per pound than any I shipped in 1872. He weighed in Chicago 1,350 pounds aged three years. I now have a steer calf, eleven months old, from a very ordinary cow. The calf now weighs 660 lbs; I think it will weigh at three years, 1,500 pounds .- Drovers Journal.

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DON'T LEAVE THE FARM .- Boys and young men who propose leaving the farm for city employment, should pause before acting-look before they leap. Unless they have places engaged, and a special taste or aptitude for the proposed business, it will be folly to leave home upon an uncertainty-especially the present season when business is worse than dull and thousands of competent young men-clerks, mechanics, etc.,-are vainly seeking employment. No, no-"stick to the farm," boys, for it is the surest and best as well as the most natural and healthy pursuit

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PUBLIC REPORT OF A

POLICEMAN. I have not enjoyed good health for several years paret have not allowed it to interfere with my labor, yery one belonging to the laboring class knows the i yet have not allowed it to interfere with my labor. Every one belonging to the laboring class knows the in convenience of being obliged to labor when the body from debility, almost refuses to perform its daily task.—I never was a believer in dosing with medicines; but having heard the Vsouriux spoken of so highly, was determined to try it, and shall never regret that determined to try it, and shall never negret that determined its present of the state of t

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