One soul is aflame with a godilke passion,
Une plays with love in an idler's fashion;
One speaks, and the other hears.
One sobe "I love you," and wet eyes show it,
and one laughs lightly and says, "I know it,"
With smiles for the other's tears
One lives for the other and nothing beside,
and the other remembers the world is wide.

This is the way of it, and earth over:
The heart that breaks is the heart of the lover,
And the other learns to forget.
For what is the use of endless sorrow?
Though the sun goes down it will rise to-mor

row.
And life is not over yet.
Oh! I know this truth, if I know no other.
That Passionate Love is Patn's own mother.
—Bild Wheeler Wilcox in Traveller's Record.

MINTS POR THE PARMER. to Post On Subjects That the Wise Hus

Philadelphia Record. An experienced poultryman thinks that the cause of failures in the many attempts to keep fowls in large numbers is due to a lack of care. A farmer will rise at 4 o'clock in the orning to feed and milk his cows, will carean out the stalls and prepare beds for the cows, and his work does not end till ate, but he will not do so much work for the

hens. Yet the hens will pay five times as much profit, in proportion to labor and capital invested, as cows.

Hay tes and catmeal gruel is claimed as the best food for calves raised by hand. The difficulty in raising calves, when they are taken from their dame, is the "scoura" When this is noticed the food should be cooked, and of the most digestible nature. Raw ground eats and steamed clover is best for them when they are six months old, as such food will cause them to grow were.

Raw ground cats and steamed clover is best for them when they are six months old, as such food will cause them to grow very rapidly, but previous to that age the mode of feeding must be done judiciously.

A ration for a cow weighing 1,000 pounds is estimated to be, of hay 8 pounds; straw 12 pounds; barley meal 4 pounds; linesed meal 8 pounds; cottonseed meal 2 pounds, or a total of 25 pounds per day. The product from the cow will depend upon her shelter and breeding, and, though the above estimate is for a cow weighing 1,000 pounds, yet something depends upon her appetite, health and condition.

condition.

As a protection to trees against mice, rabbits, borers, etc., a screen made of common window wire is recommended. The wire is cut into strips about six inches wide, across the end of the roll which is usually about two feet in width, and the strips wound around a broom handle. When placed around trees the spring of the wire holds them in place, and they do not bind the trees.

If cornfodder be cut and crushed so as to be in the same condition as ordinary cut-fred, and moistened, horses and cattle can be in through the winter in good condition it, but a proportion of some kind of ground grain must be also allowed, as the cornfodder, though serving to supply bulky

cornfodder, though serving to supply bulky food, must be balanced by material of a more

food, must be balanced by material of a more concentrated character.

If the weather become warm, plow the ground for the garden and let it freeze before winter passes over. The garden is a spot that should never be overlooked. It affords a greater variety for the table than any other piece of ground on the farm, and there will never be any loss or waste of manure and tiliage if bestowed upon the garden. Bone meal is excellent for all kinds of

poultry, as it not only supplies them with phosphates and a proportion of nitrogen, but also of lime for the shell of egga. It is used largely in the food of young chicks. Broken or pounded bones are more acceptable to adult fow is than bone meal. Charred wood from the stove, or charcoal in any shape, is excellent for hogs. It is best to keep charcoal in the pens where the hogs can always have free access to it. Rotten wood is also relished by hogs, and they are very fond of burnt bread or other charred aphylagon.

For old stock that cannot properly masti-te the whole grains, there is nothing that will fatten so readily as ten parts meal and one part lineed meal. If the mixture be moistened with warm water, and slightly salted to give it seasoning, the animals will

at it clean.

The degree of fat depends upon the kind of food. Experiments show that when the proportion of non-nitrogenous to nitrogenous substance in the food is comparatively

penous substance in the lives high the proportion of carcass in the live weight is also comparatively high.

If you do not wish to be backward with If you do not wish to be backward with work in the spring do all your pruning and cutting bark now, as the work cannot be done should the season be warm. To begin spring work should be to work the ground, not the trees or vines.

The hop crop last year was about 92,000 tons, while the estimated consumption is 80,-000 tons, leaving a surplus of 10,000 tons. Yet, as the hop crop it sometimes very uncertain.

as the hop grop is some lines very uncertain prices may go up again before the close of 1887.

Whenever it is noticed that the hoge est whether it is a sign that something that they sell is lacking. A few pieces of ceal, or charcoal will probably be a cure, while the food should at the same time be varied.

Should apring open early, and the grass start, do not be tempted to allow the stock to grass on it until it is well under growth.

tramping on young grass does more damage than grazing it closely.

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