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aspirant for honors in the wide and highly cultivated field of agricultural journalism, with the appropriate title of Farm and Garden, published by E. L. Child, at S. 4th st., Philadelphia. It has sixteen pages of small size and very neat appearance, which bear evidence of careful editing, and are well filled with valuable matter contributed by some of the best known agricultural writers of the day. We wish the new venture abundant success.

TOBACCO prices are "booming" with a vengeance. The terrible drouth has cut the aggregate of the growing crop down to a fraction of last years product, and as a consequence, buyers are on the alert, and are willing to take almost any thing in the shape of tobacco, and almost at the growers own price. The fortunate few who are so happily circumstanced as to have good crops this year, are very fortunate. "Twenty-five cents through" seems to be a common price in Lancaster county, while "thirty cents through" is often paid, and the New Era hears of at least one crop for which thirty-six cents was refused.

MR. J. T. COBLE, Secretary of the Michigan State Grange, when lately asked for practical results, as evidence of the good work done among farmers by the order which he so ably represents, instanced, "a decided increase of the cash system, and a very marked decrease of litigation among grangers." It the order could point to no other good results of its being than those accomplished in the direction named by Mr. Coble, and could succeed in firmly establishing the one, and entirely banishing the other, it would have completed a word well worthy its highest ambition, and abundantly repaying all its cost in time, labor and means.

The Premiums Not the Object.

WE seriously question whether all the money now in premiums at the fairs would pay the actual expenses

ing done this. You expect to see and hear things from which you will learn valuable lessons and it is but fair that you should contribute your quota. you should contribute your quota. In this connection we quote the following paragraph from Farm and Garden :

"Object teaching is one of the best m "Object teaching is one of the obstine thods of imparting instruction and ob-ject lessons are among the easiest of all lessons to learn. And at the fair object lessons abound. The most profitable breed of animals, the best labor saving machines, the finest vegetables, and the nicest fruits are there exhibited and nicest fruits are there exhibited and enough can be seen at even the poorest agricultural Fair to stimulate the average farmer to renewed devotion to his work and increased enterprise in its prosecution."

Economy in Feeding.

The scarcity and consequent high price of corn will cause every farmer a copy without cost by sending your to be more than usually interested in the most economical modes of feeding it during the coming feeding season. The real nutricious value of the corn cob has never been fully determined, and there are great differences of opinion, even among those who have given considerable attention to the matter, as to whether or not it pays better to grind the cob if shell it, and throw the cobs whole into the manure pile. The fact that the corn crop is the most valuable one grown by American farmers illustrates the great importance, from a money point of view, of more accurate and definite information as to the most profitable manner of feeding

it. Much of the evidence already obtained is in favor of grinding the cob and corn together, and feeding them in this way. Dr. Nichols, one of our most eminent chemists, states upon the strength or an analysis made by himself, that there is over sixty per cent. of fat-producing and flesh-forming substance in the cob, after the corn is removed, making it at least as valuable as good oats straw; while the Connecticut experiment station give it a nutrition value of seventyone per cent. and Prof. Goersmann of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, places it upon an equality, in nutritive value, with the stalk

itself. In addition to this analytical or theoretical testimony, a jount committee of two leading farmer's clubs in Connecticut, have made an experimental test in feeding pigs in which the tabulated results show a return of fifty-nine cents per bushel for corn when fed whole, sixty-six cents when shelled and ground, and over seventy cents when ground corn and cob together. If these showings be true it is certainly time that the mass of farmers and feeders throughout the country know it. Of course there is no lack of either theoretical or pracno lack of either theoretical or prac-tical testimony on the other side of dared—and then shut her eyes and the question. What we need is more of the practical evidence to be obtained from experiments by farmers themselves, and a wider diffusion of it among the farmers and feeders, who are the parties most directly interest-

ed. For the purpose of encouraging further experiments in this direction.

as to whether stock shall be kept up in a pen or stable, or left in an open lot, provided there is no grass or other feed that can be eaten by them in the iot; but the statement of results must show the fact as to whether they have been kept in open lot, or stable, or pen. Statement of competitors will be re-ferred to a committee consisting of Gov. Norman J. Coleman, editor *Rural World*; Hon Phil Chew. editor *Journal of Arri*-

Norman J. Coleman, editor Journal of Agri-ulture; Hon. Geo. W Mathews, editor *Midland Farmer*; who shall decide and award the premiums to the several suc-cessful competitors. And immediately cessifie of periods. The mills will be shipped to the successful competitors free of charge; parties to whom the mills are shipped to pay actual freight only from St. Louis to their destination.

Cure for Foot Rot in Neat Cattle.

A neighbor recently applied to us for a cure for an obstinate case of foot-rot in a valuable cow. We recommended substantially the treatment given in the following paragraph which we have since found in the Philadelphia Record. The difference was simply the addition of a little carbolic acid to the warm tar. It is quite as good for foot-rot in sheep as in cattle, as we know experimentally :

There are many sores on cattle which kept constantly washed clean with with corn, and feed it to stock, or to cold water and kept free from dirt would heal of themselves. A very careful herdsman says his practice in curing hoof rot is to thoroughly cleanse the affected parts with warm water and soap, and then apply warm tar between the hoof. In very bad cases there will be a large core to come out; remove it carefully with the thumb and finger, cleanse the cavity as above with soap cleanse the cavity as above with soap and water, and then fill it with warm tar. Keep the parts thoroughly covered with tag, even if it is necessary to use a bandfige. Keep the animal in a clean, dry pasture. It is no more liable to affect the whole system than any other ulcer. When once cured there is no danger of its appearing again unless from the same cause. from the same cause

> THE large eating capacity of a good dairy cow is proverbial, which will be easily understood if we make a cursory examination of her production. Suppose a cow weighing 900 pounds yields 6000 pounds of milk in nine months; this milk would contain 789 pounds of dry matter, counting it 87 per cent. water. Here she yields 63 times her own weight in milk, while the dry substance in the milk is twice that in her own body. The cow is the most remarkable foodproducer among animals. She produces twice as much food in her milk as does the beef animal of the same weight in its gain in flesh during the same time.

> WHEN clover is grown for seed the roots are the best developed and con-tain the most nitrogen. This is the tain the most nitrogen. reason why those farmers who precede wheat with clover for a fertilizer, first cut a crop of clover early and then allow the second crop to go to seed before plowing it in. The roots and scattered leaves of clover make most excellent fertilizers .- Record.

> PULVERIZE the wheat land, whatever you do or fail to do ; go on the principle of the woman making gooseput in a handful more. Work your land till it is fine enough and then go over it again. If you do not think this will pay, try it on a strip through the field and contrast it with the bal. ance .- Rural New Yorker.

THERE are a great many farms and fields that can never be cultivated at These if planted with forest a pront. which would be a source of profit, and the energies of the farmer might be concentrated upon the best land, and his manure could be applied where it would do the most good .--South and West.



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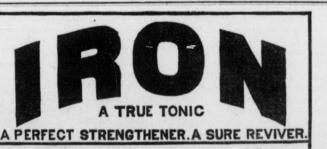
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"It is not the cup won at a boat-race, that incites young men to do so much labor, spend so much time and money, and exercise so much self denial while training, but its possession is the sign of victory."

And so of the prizes now at our fairs. They are signs of victory in one of the laudable contests in which men engage, and their possession is a great stimulant to increased effort to take rank among the leaders in our most important work. But a word to those who are not winners, "Try, try again." If you have learned how and why your neighbor has succeeded in out-doing you, you have learned how to make your farming more successful in the future, and thus you are repaid for your trouble and expense. Besides we are naturally dependant upon each other for our knowledge, and each must contribute to the common fund; and although you may have failed in carrying home a prize, you have done your share towards making the fair a sort of practical farmers school, and we have no doubt

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or gardens; Then, ere the boughs of the Maples are manthed with carliest autumn, But the wind of autumn breathes from the orchards at nightfall, Full of viny perfume and mystical yearning and languor; And in the moon-day woods you hear the foraging equirrels, And the hong, crashing fall of the balf-esten nut from the tree-tops;

When the robins are mute, and the yellow birds, hanning the thistics Cheep, and twitter, and filt through the dusty lanes and the lopping; When the phesanit booms from your stealthy foot in the cornfield.

And the wild-signoras feed, iew and shy, in the accka-berry bashes: When the weary cand lies hushed, like a sear in a vhoon.

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