MY J. ATERABY JONES.

Now we rest from our toils, Lord our labors are done; The bounties Thou givest to labor are won : . We have have garnered our grain-well our toil it re-

. pays, And our cattle are cropping the grass on the brace, We gathered our harvests with pulse beating high; The mower toiled on with a laugh in his eye. And the resper, as nimbly he felled the proud grain, Was blither than those who wield sceptres and reign.

And the wheat stalk grow tall, and the full, golden car Proclaimed that the months of rejuicings were near; The grape in rich clusters hung, promising mirth, And the boughs of the apple-tree elept on the earth.

Did we think Thee then, God of the seasons ? Oh no We were quick to accept of thy favors, but slow Were our lips to give thanks for the rich gifts Thy hand Showered down on the corn-littered vales of our land. Thou hast rained on us manna, Lord! yet we are muie; Thou givest us summers each product to suit: Springs and autumns as fair as Italia boasts Dawn on us, yet faint are our tongues, Lord of Hosts!

Now we raise our glad voices, in gratitude mise; And we waft on the beams of the morning our praise We thank Thee for grain we have gathered in shock, And the milk of the kine, and the floere of the flock. And we thank Thee for limbs which move light to the task, And Thy Graces for the spirit which bids us to ask; Fill us, Lord, with just sense of Thy bounty, and give Health tous, and to all in the land where we live.

West Tisbury, Mass., Oct. 11, 1816.

[From the Albany Cultivator.]

HINTS ON FATTENING CATTLE .- At a late meeting of the Newcastle (England) Farmer's Club. Mr. Glover, the secretary, spoke of his mode of stall-feeding cattle. He said he was particular to have his cattle fed at stated times. The caule, he said, "knew perfectly well when meal time had arrived, and were restless and uneasy when dis prointed of their food." thought " cleanliness and a good supply of litter should never be neglected. To keep the skin clean, and use the currycomb liberalty tended to fatness." He remarked that the food should also be given with regularity as to quantity.-They should not be exposed to alternations of hunger and surfeit. The food of caule should also be varied as much as possible: Like human beings they were fond of variety and capricious in their appetites. Two pounds of oilcake, five pounds of barley-meal, and five pounds of hay haff, with a plentifull allowance of Swedish turnips, had been recommended as a daily allowance.

He spoke of the use of linseed oil in feeding, which he said had been, attended with much success. "The oil was sprinkled on good out straw, layer, of the rate of a gallon of oil to a week's allowance of straw to be frequently turned over, and kept two days before used; by which time the oil would be absorbed, and there would be slight fermentation if the food." He described also the mode of making Warne's Compound, which is highly esteemed for fattening caule. "He put 168 lbs. water in a boiling cauldron, and when boiling, stirred into it for five minutes, 21 lbs. linseed meal. Then 63 lbs. of crushed barley was sprinkled upon the boiling mucilage, by one person, while another rapidly stirred the mixture. This occupied another five minutes." It is then left to cool-if there is much fire it should be put out. it should be used the next day, or by being excluded from the air, may be kept longer. quantity given to each bu'lock par day, is eight pounds, with hay or straw in addition.

apples for Hogs.

Mr. Epirors .- I have kept my hogs on apples every fall and winter for ten years past.-I put rather more meal with my apples than people usually do when they boil polatoes; but not enough to keep the hogs alive if they firl no apples. My hogs usually look better in the spring than any of my neighbors that are ted our winter. Hay my apples in a large bin in my hog pen, let them freeze when the weather becomes very colds then cover them up with rye straw and keep them frozen all winter.-When I went to use them. I nut them on my stove in a large pot or kentle, let them be on just long enough to take the frost out of them and feed them to the logs warm. Some peo-ple only turn water on them and thus tike on the frost. Boiling or Brawing them takes the sourgers or seid all out, of them, and renders them more palarable and nouri-hing. I give each hog one-third of a pailfu'l of app'es at a time, three times a day. If I led them potaties, I should give them nearly as many inquinitry, as I do apples ; therefore, I think a bushel of apples is worth as much for hogs as a bushel of poratoes. It is my oppinion that our farmers had better set out more orchards rather than cut down what they now have. The old orchards are fast going to decay, and the rising generation will want for apples unless there are more trees HORACE GOODHUE. set out soon?

P. S .- I feed good mellow sour and some sweet apples to my fat lings and shoats, every day, and think that they both make them grow and help towards fattening them.

ORCHARDS.-Turn your hogs and pigs into your orchard to eat the falling fruit, and thereby get rid of the circulions which are imbedded in every apple that falls. In addition to the precaution, make a mixture, such as we have often recommended to you, in the proportion of 2 galions of soft soap, 1 lb. of flour of sulphur, and have the trunks of your trees, from the ground upwards painted with it. This mixture, besides proving destructive to the eggs and embryo of insects, will otherwise prove beneficial to the trees.

A GREEN ONE .- A few days since a young one, just from the country, was employed in one of our Market street stores. Among other duties he was to sleep in the stofe. On the first night, preparatory to going to bed, he blew out the gas light, not stopping it off. In the morning the poor fellow was nearly dead, and declared that he would not sleep there any

CURE FOR SORE THROAT .- The Charlestor Courier publishes the following : " Two table spoonsful of ashes in one pint of hoiling water. to which, after being strained, add two teaspoonstul of table salt, a piece of alum and one of saltpetre, each the size of a nutmeg, the juice of three lemons, or a little vinegar or never known to fail."

Recommended of Parms

The Committee appointed by the Cumberland county Agricultural Society, to examine and report, upon farms, though their enarmon. Christian Titzel, made a report to the Society of an examination which the committee made on the 11th of September last, of the farm of Robert Bryson, and which the Society ordered to be pub

To the President and Managers of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society. The committee of Farms, at this our second

monual meeting, take occasion to express their regret. that so few members of the Society hould have intimated a desire at any time dor ing the past year, that their farm and mode of cuttivation should be submitted for examination; but a single member made application. and it is with feelings of great pleasure that we cordially unite in the expression of the opinion that the farm of Mr. Robert Bryson, and the condition of it-its cultivation, and the principles of Jiafford a most gentifying example of the rich product which is made by energy, industry and kill. The firm consists of twohundred and filty-seven acres of land, most of which is cleared leaving only trees enough for shade:-As you approach the farm, you are at once struck with the cleanliness of field and fence-row, which indicates that nothing grows there but what is planted. A large stone mansion exhibits the comforts of a profitable farm, and a no less capacious barn shows that there must be a place for Grain, for there much here to be stored away. A particular description of this bare may be useful to the Society; it is in size ninetyeight feet six inches, by fifty four feet which includes a seven feet over-shot, and thirty-lour feet high in the square. It is built in the side of a band, and has setts of barn floors, one above the other-the first having an elevation of about eight feet and the second is used as a threshingfloor, from which the grain, as it is threshed passes down into the first floor, where it is leansed; the stables are below the whole .-There is an advantage gained by this arrangement in this, that you can get out any quantity of grain, without being bindered by the floor and there can be no better illustration of this advantage than by the fact, that Mr. Bryson's whole crop was thrashed, cleaned; and teady for market on the 25th July of this year. With the peculiar capacity and arrangement of his bern, this was effected without any waste of

straw, or throwing more into the barn-yard than would be readly converted into manure; it was all stowed away in his capacious barn, ready to be used the succeeding winter as occasion shall require-the quantity of wheat was nineteen hundred and ninety-five bushels, which grew upon eighty acres-five acres of barley was also thrashed, and produced 250 bushels; forty tons of hav were made, well cured and stowed away the produce of ten acres of oats, which von committe supposed would veld 270 bushels. were also here; the corn was yet upon the ground, and it was the subject of particular ex amination, and the conclusion to which we came with regard to it was, that it would yield about fifty bushels to the acre-not withstanding this season has not been as favorable as usual, we have not seen in any year so large a crop of corn which was as good as this. Thirty oushels of clover seed were also made. This s a limestone farm, and the manure used upon t is principally LIME. The stock which we found here were eighty head of steers, twenty mileh cows and young cattle, one hundred hogs;

fifteen sheep, six horses, and three yoke of oxen The eighty head of steers were in a course of preparation for the market, and had been fed since the corn had passed the waisting ear state, by cutting it off and f-eding it to them in the bulk—the cattle and hogs thus fed together, exhisted this system as a creditable one ;—scare. ly two acres had yet been consumed, and the cattle were almost ready for the market. One would suppose that a farm like this would occipy all the attention of its owner; but not so with Mr. Beyson-on his farm three kilns were constantly employed burning time, producing about 2000 bushels a week, hauled from the kilu as tan as it was burned, to enrich the lands of the surrounding country. Mr. Bryson employe open he form about thirty bands, who are 'en-

system in documents of the state of the state of the person, and with a system in document, and strengthen the nerves, at once securing health and rigor to the peculiar. At substract every man knows from the north of ins employer what is his business. for the day. We connot go so mi untely into as a r medy for Healactic, Flatislency, loss of Appente the details of the convenience and confort; skill and a general production of the spatient. At the same and judgment displayed on this form, as would in the convey the monts of your committee—if we did we should have to go i do descriptions of the mean vin which a runing mean, by act, of the mean vin which a runing mean, by act, of the mann r in which a runing pump, by arti-ficial means, is erected in the barn yard, by

cannot swag out of their place, how, in fine the comforte and pleasures of man are best consulted by making all comfortable and pleasant We cannot close this report, without an effort We cannot close this report, without an effort of a confirmed cancer of the stomach, throat and mouth to impress upon the Society, the necessity of more extensively introducing amongst us; the habit of submitting our farms to the visitation of your committee. There is no one whose experience of the stomach, throat and mouth, and his general health much improved by the use of only one buttle. (cl. John Baylies, Bristol, Masse, has voluntarily critical that he was cared by the Bitters, of Jaondice, Indigestion, Headache and Vertigo, J. P. Perlins, Esq., New Bedford, was cured of an ience and practical skill in the course of his mode

of farming, has not developed something worthy of observation; and there are, perhaps, many whose practical operations are based upon some mistaken principle. Why, not bring all this to light, by the examination and report of your committee? Why not make it the subject of remark and discussion, that each one and all the U. S. Price St. Large bottles. of us may profit by the discovery, if a valuable one, or avoid the error, if found to be a fatal one. Let no one say to himself, I have nothing on my

farm worth showing-for the answer which suggests itself at once is, if you have not you ought to have.

PRESERVING ANIMAL SUBSTANCES .- Putre faction requires the presence of water; hence by drying animal substance they are preserved Hence one reason of the preserving power of salt, from its strong affinity for the water contained in these substances. Alcohol operates part ly in the same way. Various other substances act by entering into combination, and the different tendencies of the affinities of the constituents of those substances are overcome among these are corrosive sublimate, coppers, tannin, wood vinegar, and kreasote. A high temperature stops putre faction by coagulating 'the zotized materials. Putrefaction is impossible above 182° or below 32°. Freezing acts precisely as drying. Hence bodies preserved by frost, and those which remain fresh for years after death on the Arabian deserts, are preserv-

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HE increasing popularly of D. G. BENJ.

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Towards, April 28, 1846.

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