The Farmer's Choice.

A little house well fillal-A little wife well will d-A little land well till & Our ancestors lived on bread apparoth,

And woo'd their healthy wies in home-span cloth; Our mothers, natured the nodding reel, Gave all their dansaters lessons on the wheel. -Though spaning did not much reduce the wais.

It made their food much sweeter to the taste, They ply'd with honest zeal the mop and broom And drove the shuttle through the neisy toom.

They never once complained as we do no v, We have no girls to cook or milk the cow; Each mother taught her red check'd son and daughter To bake and brew and draw a pail of water; No damsel shunn'd the wash-tub, broom or pail, To keep unsoild a long grown finger nail. They wought no gaudy dress, no wary-like form, But eat to live, and worked to keep them warm : No idle youth-no tight laced mineing fair, Became a living corpse for ward of air ! No fidgets, faintings, or frightful blues, No painful corns, from wearing chinese shoes.

Work for D.c.mber-Continued.

Water Necessary .- To enable the sheep to provide himself with saliva to assist him in the process of rumination he should be daily allowed vater to drink.

Management of Lambs .- At the begining of the month, the lambs should receive a portion of meal of some kind, daily, say, in the proportion of a peck to 100 head; about the middle of the month this quantity may be increased to ½ a bushel. To induce them to eat potatoes, the meal should be sprinkled over them. Half a bushel of potatoes given twice a week will be about the right quantity, which must in addition to the meal receive a sprinkling of salt. These messes must be understood to be in addition

their allowance of hay.

Management of Two Year Olds.—Sheep of this age require as much food as the matured

ones, and should receive similar attention.

Management of Breeding Ewes - The course of mangement will depended on the time of wearing. At least a month before this period to arrive, they should receive liberal allowances, daily, of Potatoes, for the assimilation of milk ; to the Potatoes a little wheaten shorts mixed with a little barley, or out meal should be added.

Mode of Foldering .- All hay and long fedder should be fed from racks.

Salling .- Sheep should have salt given them at least thrice a week. Indeed, if they had daily access to it in a trough under cover, it would be better. And where bows are not to be had conveniently, a mixture of tar and salt should be placed in a trough.

Fattening Hogs,-It is important that your hogsnaw being fattened should be regularly fed at stated times of the day, say at 7 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon, and just be-fore sundown. Their pen should be provided with dry, warm sleeping apartments where they may retire and rest after each meal; quietness being a condition that is very conducive to the generation of fat in the hog. And as you should be looking ahead for a goodly pile of manure. for the improvements of next spring, do n't fail to supply your hog pen most liberally with mould and leaves from the woods, weeds, and indeed every substance which can be converted

Keep the pens well supplied with charcoal or rotten wood, and occasionally throw into their troughs a tub of soap-suds.

Breeding Sows, Store High and Pigs .-Attend to these-see that they have comfortable sleeping apatments, and don't omit to feed them moderately well-narticulary the two latter kinds, as unlees provided with stomach-timber their bodies cannot be expected to grow.

Milch cows .- If these be fed'upon dry hav it cannot be expected of them to give full supplies of milk, for without succulent food the udder cannot, except upon a limited scale, carrying on its milk secreting operations. In view of these facts every farmer should make it a part of his busness to raise a sufficient quantity of beets, carrots; and parsnips; to give milch cows on his farm half a bushel daily from the list of December till the first of May.

Working Horses and Oxen .- Increase your attention to the animals-feed them generouly. curry and brush them daily, and give them straw to lie npon and they will give you more laboriand better manure.

Colts and Young Cattle. - These should have comfortable warm sheds, facing the south, to retire in at their pleasure from the inclementhey should receive a sufficiency of food to keep them in fine growing condition. Their yards should, of course, be separate.

Fire Wood.—Be sure to have a full supply

of fire wood hauled in, to last you until the first of May, before the road to the woods gets bad. Fencing .- If your lences need renewing or repairing, seize every spare moment to cut down and shape into form as many posts and rails as you may require. As these may be cut in the woods, have them hauled into your barn-yard, so that your hands may be employed during the as taken from the recently published map of

Gates .- If each of your fields is not already From Matamoras to Mexico, provided with a good gate, have them made as From Monterey to Mexico. the loss of time occupied in taking down and From San Luis Potosi to Mexico. putting up bars in a single year is equal to the From Vera Cruz to Mexico, cost of a gate-and besides neat well hung From Tampico to Mexico,

gates are so many evidences of a good farmer. Orchard .-- If the bark of your apple trees are rough and present a dead-like appearance have it scraped off and paint the tree from the erotch down to the earth with a mixture made as follows :- to every two gallons of soft soap ad one pint of salt and one pound of flour of sulphur. This can put on with a white-wash

Water Furrows .- Every water furrow in your grain fields should be examined, and have young grain as dry as possible throughout the

Winter Ploughing .- Suff clavey land which may be intended for spring crops should be

ploughed; and that deeply.

Destruction of Garlic.—Among the means better than repeated winter ploughs.

Manure.- As no land, however rich it may have been originally, can be kept in heart with out recourse to manuring, we would again urge upon all the necessity of hauling into their cow yards and pig pens as much mould and leaves from the woods, marsh mud, and all other substances convertible into manure, as their torce and number of teams will allow of. None the hearth, that sheds its congenial vehicle bould be satisfied until he has as many loads all around the social, happy fireside.

thes disposed of, as, with the quantity to be made by his horses and cattle, would enable him to give a full and ample dressing to every aere he means to cultivate in corn next year .-Of this he may be certain, that every load he withal, that it requires to be fed with an unstint-

ed band. The Family Sleigh .- If you have not already anticipated us, inspect your family sleigh. and have it put in tip top order, so that it may he ready, on the coming of the first snow to take your excellent lady and her young ones on a visit to her heighbors. Among the winter pleasure of a country life, there is none perhaps. which bring more rapture to the hearts of the junior members of a farmer's family than a sleigh ride, and as such is the case, every father should feed himself bound not only to gratify them, but to do so in a vehicle of which he, as well as they may feel proud. We have thus endeavored to sketch, in a

brief form, such objects as command attention on the farm, and will now proceed to.

The Garden - Where indeed, if attention has been paid to our last month's memoranda. nothing needs to be done. But we will remark that if the weather shall prove mild, you may still finish any work that we called your attention to in our last number, such as dressing sparagus and strawberry beds, the preservation of strawbery roots, and all kindred things.

In conclusion we would ask that every mission which we may have made may be supplied by the superior vigilance of our patrons,of this we feel certain, that in the garden nothing will be omitted, because in the devotion of its superintendent to every thing which tends to increase the comforts of her family, she is always to be found in the line of her duty.

Curing Hams.

We copy from " The Cultivator the following tticle, which is particularly interesting at this season. The receipe must be worthyof trial, as we see by the remarks preceding it, that it is a repub-

the froth and scum as it arises. Continue boiling till the salt, &c. is dissolved. Have the hams nicely cut and trimmed, packed in casks with the shank end down and the pickle will thus strike in better. When the pickle prepared as above is sufficiently good pour it over the They must lie in pickle from two to six hams. weeks, according to the size of the pieces, or the state of the weather—more time being required in cold than warm weather. Beef or mutton hams or tongues intended for smoking and drying, may be cured according to this mode,

and will be found excellent.

There are other modes of pickling hams which are more esteemed in variours countries. In that excellent and agreeable work entitled Farming for Ladies," we find the following directions for preparing the celebrated "Ham-bro Pickle," which is said to be-equally applicable to beel, pork, tongues, &c. gallon of water, put one pound and a half cominon salt, a quarter of a pound of coarse brown sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; boiled and to be carefully scummed. After standing in a proper vessel until quite cold the meat may he immersed, and will be fit in ten days, and improve for months; but it must be carefully kept pressed down by means of a cover, and a clean heavy stone. The pickle must be watched, and when any scum begins to rise, the meat must be taken out and the liquor reboiled, and scummed and cooled as before : at the same time half a pound more salt must be added : but no raw salt is to be applied at any time.-The meat is to be returned when the pickle is cold, say after ten or twelve hours. Tongues will require a month at least, and are improved by the addittion of an ounce of bay salt to the above. One clove of garlic, half an ounce of allspice, and as much whole pepper, boiled with the ingredients much improve it.

American Flourin England.—An English merchant who is here buying bread-stuffs, says that American flour barrels are effecting a great revolution in the trade there. The practice from time immemorial, has been to sell flour revolution in the trade there. The practice from time immemorial, has been to sell flour from time immemorial, has been to sell flour in very large and inconvenient bags, and the read has been confined to the millers and the meal-men. But the great beauty and convenience of the American barrels, has led grocers to take up the business; and he says that now he has orders for fifty barrels a week, from dealers who never before sold flour at all.—

The English cannot counteact this, for they have no free-splitting ash or other timber from which to make these beautiful barrels. So we cy of the weather. Without being stuffed dealers who never before sold flour at all .which to make these beautiful barrels. So we think the repeal of the English Corn Laws will be something to us-yes, everything to us-s home market for the supply of eighteen millions of mouths.

THE DISTANCES .- We have frequently been asked the distances between one city and town in Mexico and another. We give them below. wet days of winter in preparing them for spring Mexico, by Mr. Mitchell; they may be relied

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From Tampico to San Luis, From Monclova to Salvillo. From Saltillo to San Luis Potosi

To IMPROVE PEARS .- During the winter lay bare the roots of the tree, by digging for a space of two feet each way from the tree; fill the hole half full of blacksmith's cinders or old iron, and in the spring fill up the hole with new earth or compost; the cinders or iron being exposed to the weather, oxides during the winter and conveys by means of the roots to the tree every impediment to the free passage of the and fruit; the quality of the fruit will be found water removed, as it is important to keep the much improved, and many trees, now worthless, may have their health and usefulness restored

SAVE YOUR SALT BARRELS .- Dried fruit kept in old sait barrels, will be safe from the de-predations of insects. This fact is of great importance the present season, as next year we recommended to destroy garlic we know of none must depend upon fruit kept over. These barrels will keep grain uninjured from insects.

> POLITICAL PREACHERS .- The Chester Couny Republican advises the Clergymen of that county, to refrain from abusing President Polk and the war with Mexico.

Love.-Matured or fanned into a blaze by a reciprocation of kind offices-is like fire upon the hearth, that sheds its congenial warmth to

"Sugar Coated Pills."-Beware! Caution.

MITH'S IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETA-BLE SUGAR COATED PILLS, has induced a Of this he may be certain, that every load ne contains he may be certain, that every load ne contains he may be certain, that every load ne contains he may be certain, that every load ne contains he may be certain, that every load ne contains he may be certain the clements of fertilization by the contains he may be certain the contains he contains he may be certain the contains he may be certain, that the contains he may be certain, that the clements of fertilization by the contains he may be certain, that every load number of persons to make and coat them with sugar, in order to self them for the and coat them with sugar, in order to self them for the and coat them with sugar, in order to self them for the and coat them with sugar, in order to self them for the goodness, nor ever, assimilate in appearance to the original, Dr. Smith's Pills. In short, they are an intended FRAUD, upon the community. A minister who are the contained to the community. A minister who are the contained to the contai et-Pill, manufactured in Albany, N. Y., has given them, up, as he says, on account of the miserable dishonest parties concerned in manufacturing them. The same parties concerned in manufacturing them. The same party are now industriously circulating reports calculat-ed to injure Dr. Smiths and to affect the reputation of his valuable pills; but rather than notice them in public, Dr. Smith is about to institute legal proceedings against Dr. Smith is about to institute regat proceedings against them for their slanders, as he has in another case against a similar party, in which he recovered a large amount of damages. These miserable imitators have to resort to the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit pills, as the public know that Dr. Smith's are the original puts, as the public know that Dr. Smith's are the original and genuine. Several instances have come to public notice in which like has been endangered by the unfurtunate use of the counterfeits. It is Dr. Smith's Pills that are doing so much good in the country—as the following relative show. ollowing plainty show.

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S. WILLIAMS,
Pastor 1st Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

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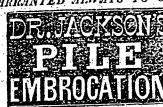
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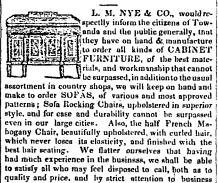
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