Food for Milch Cows.

It is ecarcely possible to feed the cow too high while she is in milk. Her food should be always of the riobest and most stimulating kind, and supplied with generous liberality, and at proper seasons. Many persons who keep cows miss the figure prodigiously in restricting their milch cows to poor and innutrious feed. Often indeed, is it the case that we find cows to pastures with beifers, steers, sheep, horses and oxen, with no further provision for them than is allowed to the other animals.-Cows treated in this niggardly and parsimonious manner, cannot reasonably be expected to be very profitable; they may afford milk for family uses, and perhaps a small surplus, but this is not attaining the object for which cows should be a source of profit, and they will be if proper attention is exercised in managing and feeding them.

It is said that a large milk establishment nea Newcastle, England, "the cowe are fed in the following manner, viz: 91 lbs. of clover hay, cut or chopped: 168 lbs brewer's grains 12 lbs ground flux seed; 2 lbs. salt. These ingredients are mixed together and equally divided the daily food of twelve cows. The hay after being cut, is put into a mash tub and scalded with boiling water. The other articles are then mixed with it." It is asserted that the average yield, per day, of good cows. fed in the manner and carfully milked, is fourteen quarts, for a period of eight months is succession. Wm, Arundale, the owner of the establisment, asserts that he once had a cow which had not borne a calf for two years and a half, and that she averaged eight quarts of milk per day. Fed in this manner, cows never fall off in condition; they are healthy, always in good spirits, and afford the best and richest milk.

In seasons when there is scarcity of feed in the pastures, it is an excellent plan to supply the deficiency by green fodder,-such as corn, buckwheat, or, indeed, any nutritive matter of which the animals will partake? Failing to command these, grains ground tnto meal, and mixed with warm water, should be daily given. Roots and pumpkins promote lactescent secretions, and are conductive to health in an eminent degree. In the Price of Grant's Fan Mills, adapted for tall sweet apples; or apples of any kind, may be profitably fed to the cows. Their effects are very similar upon the secretary system, to those produced by roots, and green fodder generally.

Every farmer who keeps cows should sow a patch of corn to cut and feed to them green. It is the cheapest method one can adopt, to supply the the cheapest method one can adopt, to supply the experimenting to perfect a cleaner, to be operated with deficiency occasioned by short pastures, and as this their Power for public and field threshing; and with crop never fails to produce stalks, it is one of the much time and expense have succeeded to their entire surest and most infallible resources possible against a time of need. The expense is a mere triffe, as no willivation is required. Sowing the grain and conting it, are the only duties involved on this enduring it, are the only duties involved on this enduring its less harvest and come of them have been thoroughly tested during the last harvest and come of them have serprise .- Olive branch.

Irrigation of Gardens.

This is a subject that receives but very little attention from cultivators, and yet from the nearness of gardens to buildings where there is often a good supply of water, they might frequently be firigated with convenience and profit. We copy the fotlowing judicious article from J. J. Thomas, in the Albana Cultivators.

Albana Cultivators. Albany Cultivator:

"From repeated experiments, we are induced great prime mover in successful culture, there is nothing more important to vegetable growth, in save trouble, risk and expense, by purchasing them of many cases than irrigation. Practical gardeners, in counties far more moist than our own, regard it. as indispensable, and a large sharge of their success ders for them, persons wishing to purchase machines

depends on copious waterings. Some interesing instances, which have recently occurred, may be worth stating. Two rows of raspberries stand on ground in every respect alike, except that one receives the drippings from a woodhouse, and the other does not. The watered row is fully four times as large in growth as the other Again: the berries on the bushes of the Eastolf and Francozia raspbêrries were all at least twice as large when the soil was kept well moistened, as afterwards when allowed to become dry; a repetitien or the watering again doubled their size.-Again: a near neighbor, who cultivates strawberries for market, and who uses a water-cart for irritating the rows, raised at the rate of one bundred bushels to the acre on common good soil by this means; and he noticed that where the cart was left standing over night, so that the water gradually dripped from it for some hours upon a portion of the plants, the fruit had grown to double the size

of the rest, in twenty-lour hours. It should be observed that these advantages of a geopious supply of water pertain chiefly to small or from town and country merchants. sanual plants. The roots of fruit trees, being larger and deeper, are to be supplied with moisture in a different way; that is, by a deep rich, mellow soil kept moist by cultivation, or by covering thickly with litter. Water applied to the surface rarely decends so low as the roots, and only hardens the soil to a crust."

CALVES.-Young caives should never be confinad in yards with yearlings or cattle older than themselves. As they are inferior in strength, they are consequently often seriously maimed or detroyed outright. If you have a flock of sheep, tu n your young calves among them. They will be there quite sale, and free from all annoyance.-They will partake of their food with the sheep, without quarrelling, and at night, will be kept more comfortable than if tied up, or put in a pen by themselves. In many diseases to which cattle are subject, a tea of sheep dung is the surest remedy that can be given. When running with sheep, the calves generally consume, with avidity the straw and litter on which these animals repose, and which to a certain extent becomes impregnated with the poculiar virtues of the "epecific" and are thereby prevented from falling sick. Thuse who have adopted this practice speak of it in terms of the highest approbation. Conveniences for watering, feeding, &c., should be arranged, and the animals provided with salt as often as necessity requires. Germantown Telegraph.

FREDING .- Always be regular and systematic in feeding your stock. Regularity is the best ballance wheel of Agricultural enterprise; derange this, and the machine "runs down." Stated hours, and specified quantities—graduated seconding to circumstances, should invariably be observed. Neither too little nor too much, too often or too seldam," this is the true policy. The coarsest folder should be fed out in mid-winter. Animals have then sharp appetites, and will eat what would be the stop fately occapied by Mr. Donne, where he will rejected at other times. In moderate weather, ones as may be desirous of a urchasing articles in his cheep that defies competion at PHINNEY'S.

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C. T. SMITH. November 15, 1850.

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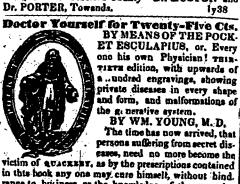
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unterthose studies,) Moral Philosophy and Chemistry, payable quarterly, in advance, er annum, \$100 00 are the benefit of my afflicted fellew beings, I delike the benefit of my afflicted fellew beings, I delike the benefit of my afflicted from SCHENCES and the unexpected cure I obtained from SCHENCES PULMONIC SYRUP. About three years ago I was afflicted with a violent cold, which settled on my breast and sile-poid every few days morally wise and sile-poid every few days morally wise. and sule, and every tow days woulld raise considers. 10 00 bile blood; my edugh was tight and distressing. Every 2 00 day, I had violent fever creeping chills, and profuse niano sweats at night, with great difficulty of breathing and great loss of specific; my system was entirely pros-trated, being confined to my bed most of the time... Two of the most emment physicians of this city at-tended me, and after exhausting all their skill, pronounced my case incurable. Indeed, one said my lungs were almost gone, and I could not possibly re-cover. At this stage of my disease, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup, and before. I had taken half a dozen bottles, was so far recovered as to be to go about the house. It seemed to strengthen my whole system—it loosened the cough and stop-ped the bleeding—my bowels became regular, and every thing I ate, seemed to digest easily and mourish my whole system. Indeed, such was the rapid pro-gress of my health and so andden the change, that I became too sanguine of a speedy cure, and abundoned the use of the medicine before the disease was thoroughly eradicated, which resulted in another attack of bleeding at the lungs last tall, accompanied by a distressing cough. I again commenced taking the Pul-movie Syrup, and sent for Dr. Schenck who, upon a careful examination, advised me to continue using it. Before I had taken four bottles, an abecess formed in my side, which gathered and broke, discharging, as near as I can judge, a pint of very disagreeable yell ter. This seemed to cleanse and purify my whole sys-

tem, From this time I began to get better, and am happy to say entirely recovered. I am sure at this time I enjoy better health than I have for the last ten years. Since I commenced taking the Pulmonic Syrup, I have never failed to recommend it wherever I went, that others, as well as myself, might be saved saved from that awful disease; for I feel it a duty I owe to the afflicted to publish it to the world. Permit me to mention a few cases which have come under my immediate observation. Being on a visit to Camden, N. J., last summer, I saw a child, evidently in the last stage of bowel consumption. The mother informed me that the physicians had given the child up as in-curable. I told her what benefit I had received from mers to make as nest and durable work as can be ma nufactured in this past of the country.

He will keep constant y on hand, and manufactured the little sufferer until about three months after; being to order, Morveco, Calf and Coarse Boots and Shoes; in the market, my attention was drawn to a lady who ladder, Gaiters, Shoes and Slips; Children's do.; observed me very attentively. She finally approaches observed me very attentively. She finally approached me, and asked if I was not the lady who recommended Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup to her dying child last summer in Camden. I replied that I was. She said that her child had entirely recovered, and was uncommonly healthy. Her name is Mrs. Wilson, and now resides in Bridesburg. Another lady I would mention in particular, who had a scrofulous affection. Her face nd neck presented one continued sore, and one of her eyes was seriously affected with it. She had become greatly emaciated, and to all appearances past recovery. I induced her to try Schenck's Pulmonre Syrup, which she did, and is now perfectly cured. Another lady, Mrs. McMullen, whose residence I will give on application, was evidently in the last stage of Consumption I prevailed upon her to try the Pulmonic Syrup. In a very short time she was entirely recovered, and nowed-joys excellent health, having become exceedingly fleshy These are three cases within my knowledge, which I know were cured by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, All, who doubt this statement, and will take the trouble to call on me at my residence Parrish street five doors above tenth north side, I think I will be able to satisfactorily convince them by own case, and others that HAVING taken pains to secure the services of experienced workmen from the state of N. Y., we flatter ourselves we shall be able to turn off work in a workmanlike manner and as good as can be done in any other establishment.

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