The most economical method of feeding stock is a subject in which every farmer should feel establi a deep interest. The good qualities of many kinds of food given to domestic animals, are susceptible of improvement in various ways, but perhaps the very best is that of steaming or boiling it. It is well known that boiling greatly faciliates the mechanical divisions of attributable its superiority over the raw material. Very many of the roots used for feeding outtle, are in their natural or raw state of the stomach. It is also asserted by the best authorities that the nutritive powers of perience shows advisable. the various kinds of food are much augmented cattle than that which is not. Potatoes for instance which are frequently refused in their raw state, and are not in that form considered profitable food, appear to acquire new properties when boiled, and are caten with much relish and decided advantage. The same results follow in the case of almost every other of the roots usually fed to cattle, as well as to various kinds of grain, hay, etc. As corroborative of the correctness of these views, let the farmer refer to his own every day experience ed the use of cooked food, and he will find that any kind of well boiled grain, eaten warm, gains immensely in nutritive value over same quantity when eaten without this preparation. Boiling or steaming effects the most important changes both in the chemical and mechanical qualities of food, rendering many substances palatable and nutritious; which when eaten raw are both indigestible and unwholesome.—The advantage of thorough mastication are well known. It is indispensable to rapid and complete digestion, while perfect digestion may be properly regarded as the highest object sought by the farmer in f eding his stock. be properly regarded as the highest object sought by the farmer in f eding his stock. It is well known that in the case of colts,

there is frequently, difficulty of dentition, causing feverishness, loss of appetite, and diarrhæa. When such is the case, and the gums of the animal become either inflamed or ulcerated, mastication is seriously and ruinously interfered with, digestion is of course but imperfectly performed, and the diseases above named are the result.

Boiled food would obviate this difficulty to a very great extent. The same reasoning will apply with equal cogency to animals of all ages, but especially to those considerably advanced, whose teeth have suffered from natural decay or accidental causes. For, if the food of which an animal partakes is thoroughly digested, it is more readily assimilated, and consequently, much more efficacious in promoting its health and vigor.

We have the very best authority for asserting that as a general thing, food cannot be presented to stock in any form so profitable, so easily masticated, so readily digested and equally nutritious, as when steamed or boiled. The subject, therefore, becomes one of immense importance, and the reflecting and ob-E. T. R.

Delaware County, Pa.

what might appropriately be termed an excespurchases, and never (in his own estimation) has he been "taken in" by dealers. In a word, Farmer Tardy is the man who for years past agricultural machinery. Three years ago when ures, and is therefore worthy of greater conhis neighbor Thrifty purchased the first reaping machine introduced into his section of collection, especially as it soon decomposes and country, farmer Tardy laughed heartily at his loses much ammonia, and would lose still more neighbor's verdancy. But Farmer Thrifty had if it did not dry so quickly, and thus prevent a never been taught to hold the six-pence so further decomposition of the urea. close to his eye as to hide the dollar beyond -Tardy's pleasantries were received good humoredly, and the reaper was put to work. The first season, nearly one half the expenses of cetting his harvest saved, and the next showed a similar result. Laborers were scarce and wages high last season, and Thrifty, not only saved enough to pay for his reaper, but had his grain harvested a full week before his slow | Strewing the floor with sand or saw dust is of but sure friend. Where was Farmer Tardy all this while? You might have seen him last droppings of geese are not so valuable as of season, cautiously examine the different reapers and mowers, seeking for the latest improvement, but evidently no nearer the object of his search than when he commenced it four years before. M'Cormick's was too heavy, Manny's too light, Atkin's to complicated, Burrall's was only reaper, Allen's and Ketchum's were only mowers, and he was fully persuaded that next year there would be something still better; a machine that would embody that great desideratum, the latest improvement.

Reader do you recognize Farmer Tardy. from the description we have given. If not the veritable Tardy himself, have you not his exact counterpart in your own own neighborhood; some one, or perhaps a great many, who are throwing away important advantages while waiting for the latest improvement, men who are growing poor daily simply because labor saving machinery, by the use of which the enterprising and confident farmer is amassing an independence.

ter in the Beston Cultivator, over the signature of "Many," says he finds in a French work the following remark, and asks if any one of the following remark, and asks if any one of the obstruction by coughing.

CROCERIES—Call and see our Drown, of the obstruction by coughing.

CROCERIES—Call and see our Drown, of the money refunded—for sale cheap by B. KINGSBERY. it, and if so, with what result. The remark is as follows: To procure butter of an excellent finally with new milk. The cream of the milk stick. is incorporated with the butter, and communicates to it its sweetness and delicacy .- Exchange.

The practice of washing butter with new milk is not new, or common only to France; a large trade is carried on in and about London, in very choice fresh butter. The dealers purchase in the country, butter that has been salted, but is otherwise sweet. This is churned in sweet new milk, and comes out in due time a very delicious article, which is sold daily at a very high figure. It is a capital process for renovating old but- ments of husbandry are intimately connected ter - Rural New Yorker.

Solidified Wilk.

The last number of the American Medical Monthly contains an account of a visit made by committee of medical gentlemen, appointed y the New York Academy of Medicine, to the stablishment of Mr. Blatchford, at Armenia, ome thirty miles east of Poughkeepsie, where lified milk is prepared. The editor described the process of solidification as follows: to 112 lbs. of milk, 28 pounds of Stuart's white sugar were added, and a trivial proportion of bicarbonate of soda, a teaspoonful, merely nearly every kind of food, and that to this fact is enough to insure the neutralizing of any acidity, which in the summer season is exhibited ven in a few minutes after milking, aithough inappreciable to the organs of taste. The at least partially indigestible, and consequently sweet milk was poured into evaporating pans at least partially indigestible, and consequently sweet milk was poured into evaporating pans of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tend to the Journal will be the Journal will be the Journal will be the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tend to the Journal will be the Journal will be the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, imbedded in warm water tends to the consequently of enamelled iron, in the consequence is the consequently of enamelled iron, in the consequence is the consequence in the conseq particles of which they are composed are separ- heated by steam. A thermometer was immersated by the process of boiling and thus a larger ed in each of these water baths, by fresurface is presented to the action of the juices quent inspection, the temperature might not raise above the point which years of ex-

To facilitate the evaporation, by means of by being subjected to such high temperature, blowers and other injenious apparatus, a cur-while immersed in water. Besides this, boiled rent of air is established between the covers of or steamed food is generally better relished by the pans, and the solidifying milk. Conducted cattle than that which is not. Potatoes for with the steam engine is an arrangement for

this article makes paps, custards, puddings, and cakes, equal to the best milk; and obtained from well pastured cattle, and not the produce of distillery shops; neither can it be wa-

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Wool. - The importance of this article as a staple is but just beginning to be realized among the farmers at the West. The repeated failures of the wheat crop in that section of the country, and its low price during an abundant season have been causes for great discouragment in the agricultural community, and the attention of the Northwest having been fortunately directed to the breeding of sheep, the experiment has been found to work admirably, and there has, for the past three years, been a mense importance, and the reflecting and observant famer cannot fail to regard it in that to market from the interior of Michigan, in the aggregate amounting to some millions of pounds. The prices so far have been higher, more uniform, and better sustained, than those of Waiting for the Latest Improvement, any other product of the farm, and it is becoming pretty certain that wool is to be the Are you acquained with Farmer Tardy? He leading agricultural product. A Michigan is a cautions man, a very cautious man. He is paper states that there are runners all over the country buying up sheep pelts at exorbitant sive prudent individual-one of that class who prices, in some instances offering \$1 a piece. is never taken in with new-fangled notions of which has the effect to induce farmers to kill this inventive age. He professes to be off large numbers of ther flocks. This is very thoroughly acquainted with every thing he bad policy, and will result in a serious loss to the farmer in the end

POULTRY MANURE. Poultry-dung, Sprengel has been waiting for the latest improvement in informs us, is one of the most powerful mansideration than is generally bestowed upon its nure of Pigeons and domestic fowls is the most valuable, because they feed mainly on grain, insects, and worms. To secure poultry-dung in its most valuable state, the floor of the house should be strewed with soil abundant in humus the humic acid of the earth combining with the ammonia of the droppings, thus saving it from loss during the process of putrefacation .no use, unless in point of cleanliness. The pigeons or chickens. When they come in contact with the grass, they quickly destroy it, which fact is explained partly by the uric acid it contains, and partly by the ammonia which is so soon generated and developed on decomposition. These caustic substances become valuable as soon as rain falls and dilutes them. The same writer remarks that poultry manure should always be applied as a top dressing, and harrowed in lightly. If ploughed in, the main soluble substances would be carried too deep into the soil.

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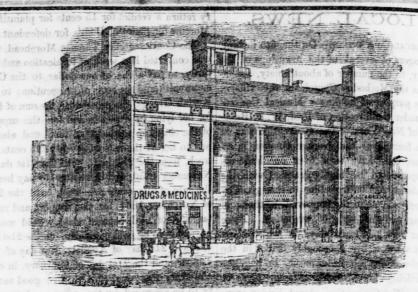
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From my own knowledge of this excellent medicine. I considently recommend it for the good of others wh be suffering from similar complaints. It is the best cine with which I am acquainted, and those who are cine with which I am acquainted, and chose have safely r ted with the above, or any similar disease, may safely r E. G. MUSSEY. ly on its virtues.

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Dr. G. W. Halsey—Dear Sir; Mywife last antumn was reduced to a low state of Debility. My similar physician advised her to take your Forest Wine. Accordingly I went to Mr. Terry's, your agent in this town, and procured a bottle of it, which restored her in a very short time to perfect health.

Cohoes, April 13, 1850. HENRY DONALDSON.

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Dr. Halsey:

Hempstead, Dec. 1, 1847.

A bottle of your Forest Wine and box of Pills, which I provered of James Carr. (vour agent for this place) has

A battle of your Forest Wine and box of Pills, which I procured of James Carr. (your agent for this place,) has done wonders for me. I had been in a state of decline for more than a year, afflicted with a dreadful cough, pain in the breast, general debility, and loss of appetite. I became almost a skeleton, and had been unable to leave my room for more than two months; my friends told me I had the Consumption and despaired of my recovery. I could not obtain any permanent relief from any medicine I had taken, or my physician, until your Wine and Pills were procured. The first dose of the Pills brought up from my stomach, much pillem and creenish matter, and my were procured. The first dose of the Pills brought up from my stomach, much phlem and greenish matter, and my stools were perfectly black. I then commenced taking your Forest Wine three times a day, my appetite began to return immediately, my dough left me, and in less than two weeks I was almost well. I now enjoy better health than I ever did before, having increased twenty-five pounds in seven weeks. Your Forest Wine and Pills are highly valued in this vicinity, and I owe my recovery entirely to their virtues.

Yours, respectfully.

Affections Of the Kidneys.

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Mr. T. J. Gillies, a highly respectable Merchant of No. 308 Broadway, New York, cured of a severe affection of the Kidneys by the Forest Wine and Pills.

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Dear Sir—In the summer and fall of last year I had a severe complaint of the Kidneys, which rendered me quite until for business. I procured your Forest Wine and Pills which cured me in a few weeks time, and I have since enjoyed better health than I had for many years previously. From their efficacy in my own case, and from what I know your medicines to have done for others, I am induced to recommend them as the best medicines with which I am acquainted.

Yours, respectfully.

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Towanda, August 1854. SURVEYING .- JAMES A. PAINES veyor for Bradford County, is prepared to attended the above business in all its branches. His office Monrocton. All letters addressed to him at that all meet with prompt attention.

April 4, 1854.

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