Fattening Animals in a Hurry-We have pointed out in former years the futility of attempts to lay heavy masses of flesh on poor cattle by stuffing them with rich food. Such attempts not only prove to be failures, but are always wasteful .-The material consumed is nearly lost, the animals remain comparatively poor, and

animals for market "don't pay." It is perhaps well for the cause of good management that all neglected treatment of animals should result in loss to the owner. If he has starved his cattle, sheep and has been corroborated by some of the best pigs for a year or more, he can not atone wheat growers of Western New York. or it by sudden attempts to push them to flatness. On the contrary, the only true way is to see that growth continues without cessation, summer and winter, from the out cessation, summer and winter, from the out cessation, summer and winter, from the out cessation, summer and winter, from the outcomes and summer will then the outcomes and summer will summer and farmer will earliest period of their existence till they these insects, and every good farmer will are finally sold in market. A single check given to this continued progress may arrest or retard it for months. Our own observations lead us to the opinion that the whole profits resulting from raising and fattening, when this continued progress is kept up by careful, regular but not extrave kept up by careful, regular but not extrave on this point, that winter wheat requires a on this point, that winter wheat requires a agant feeding, are at least tripple the amount realized from early neglect and heavy feeding afterwards-and often the difference is many times greater than here found on most of our table lands do not stated.

There is nothing that should be more strongly impressed on the mind of the young farmer who makes the feeding of animals a prominent part of his business, than the importance of keeping up an unremitting growth throughout the whole course of their existence. The most successful pork-raiser with whom we are acquainted, adheres strictly to this course; not only feeding his store pigs well and regularly through fall and winter, but commencing the fattening not merely in autumn, as is too commonly the case, but early in

It is objected that this manner is too expensive. This objection is urged by those who find two or three months only to consume more than they can afford. They feed heavily for a short time, but do not receive a corresponding return of increased flesh. "If two months feeding," they inquire, "costs us so much money, how can we ever afford to continue it for two or three years?" It is very true they can not, because the whole system which they adopt is a profitless one. Fortunately it does not require heavy feeding to keep the continued growing condition of animals. Here is a great error into which many have fallyears ago that the copious feeding of grain or meal to cattle is no better than a moderate amount. We gave the statement some years ago of experiments performed by G. H. Chase, of Cayuga county, who carefully weighed every week all his fat-tening animals. A daily supply of four quarts of barley meal to a fine steer, gave a weekly increase in weight averaging 18 pounds. A neighbor advised him to push him, and eight quarts were accordingly fed less than when he received four quarts.— The amount being increased to twelve quarts per day, he gained nothing at all. Several similar instances have come to our knowledge, and among others a fine animal was recently fed by a neighbor a peck or more of rich meal per day. After thus urging on the fattening process as he sup posed, for several weeks, he was finally sold and proved to be only a few pounds heavier than when purchased. The many bushels of feed which he had consumed and

tween those in fine healthy condition and business of fattening at a loss, is one who neglects at one time and over-feeds at annother.—Country Gentlemen.

Thinning Fruit.

Few owners of fruit trees will be apt to consider any advice under this head as applicable the present season, the crop being mostly a very light one might be thinned to much advantage. Many tress are allowed to bear in ordinary seasons, from proved appearance and quality enabled him "I guess that will keep 'em out." to realize triple the price.

fruit when it is small, and requires no care | charge .- Tucker's Rural Affairs. in picking and handling, than to do it when the specimens become full-sized at maturfrom the tree. - Country Gentleman.

Grain that has been injured and become nal sweetness by pouring boiling water The scum which arises to the surface of the affected-which is rarely found to be the so improved as to gather up the corn also. case, except in very old grain-every trace of mustiness will be removed, and the grain rendered fit for use .-- N. E. Farmer.

Preparation of Soil for Winter Wheat

In our latitude, whether winter wheat is to be sowed on summer fallow, or to follow barley or oats, the ground really should have been in the course of preparation during the month of August. As the Midge and Hessian fly are no longer feared in many localities, farmers may now return to the production of winter wheat, with the expectation of raising remunerative crops, if they prepare the soil properly. Our experience with this crop warrants us in stating that the most effectual preventation of the ravages of the midge, is a thorough.

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4. N. E have been in the course of preparation durthe owners are convinced that fattening the ravages of the midge, is a thorough preparation of the soil, and a liberal application of good, well-rotted manure, and this The reasoning on this subject is, that a thorough preparation of the soil produces admit the correctness of the logic. Wheat rich character. Indian corn will feed on coarse, unfermented manure, which would be very poorly adapted to the growth of firm soil; and experience proves that soils of this character, yield the best crops of wheat. The light, porous, and mucky soils produce as large crops of winter wheat as many of the slopes and undulating portions of the country. However, good farmers are learning that by plowing, harrowing and manuring, a fair crop may be obtained where the soil is naturally quite inferior and not adapted to the production of winter

wheat

In preparing oats or barley stubble for winter wheat, is should be plowed at least two weeks previous to the time of putting in the seed. If the soil is thin, let the common plow run only as deep as the soil extends; then break up and pulverize the sphsoil with the subsoil plow, instead of mon plow run only as deep as the soil ex-tends; then break up and pulverize the subsoil with the subsoil plow, instead of turning up too much of the barren soil from below. The best time for putting in winter wheat is usually about the first of September. Let the compost, or rotted ma-nure, be hauled and deposited in small conical heaps over the field. Allowing that 5 bushels are enough for one square rod, when spread evenly, and that there are 25 bushels in a two-horse wagon load, thirty-two-loads will manure one acre abundantly for a good crop of wheat, if the manure is made of the droppings of work horses and oxen, and fattening bullocks and sheep that have consumed more or less coarse grain. Now spread the manure evenly on en, which we have endeavored to correct.

John Johnston made the remark some with the soil with a two-horse cultivator run about four inches deep. Go over it 3 or 4 times; and if there are any lumps, use the roller to crush them. The aim should be to mingle the manure thoroughly with three or four inches in depth of the best soil, and to have that depth finely pulverized, so that the grain may have not on ly a good seed bed to germinate in, but be applied with an abundance of available nourishment for promoting the growth of the young plants, so that they may acquire daily. The weekly increase of flesh was a large growth, or mass of roots before winter. This will be an excellent security against "heaving out" by freezing and thrawing, and it will also prepare the plants for starting early the following

Clean Pigs and Dirty Pigs.

Pigs enjoy the reputation of having a real liking for dirt; and, certainly, the way in which they are kept on some farms would show that their owners are determinthe labor of attendance given him, literal-ly went for nothing.

ed to give them ample opportunities for carrying out this liking. No notion can, Successful feeders, who proved all their however, be more erroneous than this, as experiments by weighing, have long since ascertained that animals in fine condition the keeper. Let any one not convinced of ascertained that animals in line condition will lay on more flesh for the amount of food eaten than those of inferior character. Hence shrewd men will not purchase lean the dirty and the clean—the food in both cases, and other general treatment, being the dirty and the result will show him to be understood, that we are not to be understood by any man, or combination of men. fact serves to establish the truth that all which of the two is the best in the end. animals at all stages of growth should be kept fleshy. It need be scarcely necessary so remind an intelligent manager that which they are housed. Mr. Raines, of Mills, adopts the following: A large outthe difference between attending to all the house is inclosed at the sides, so as to be comforts of an animal by cleanliness, good wholesome food given regularly and in sprinkled over with burnt clay, and ashes moderate quantity, and neglecting all these particulars, is simply the difference beng they have a compartment railed off at such a are feeble and raw-boned. It may the other end, and which is amply provibe laid down as true, with scarcely an exception, that the farmer who carries on the the principle of box feeding has been applied, the pigs being kept in a pit, into which the manure from the ox or cow sta-bles and the horse stables is put. The pigs tread this down, and enjoy themselves amazingly. In one case, where this plan has been adopted, the farmer states that his pigs "have given him a profit by their meat, and left the dung—as good as guano -for nothing."-Mark Lane Express.

TRAINING CATTLE TO JUMP. -A Western four to six times as many specimens as accords with their full and perfect developever cattle are made to pass a fence, whethment. The fruit is consequently small and er through bars of "slip-gap," to leave one deficient in flavor. This is the very year to learn a lesson on the subject. If the them a downward tendency, and lessons trees bear but few specimens comparative their inclination to jump or look upwards, ly, take off all the shabby, wormy and deas they are sure to do when a lazy attendfective ones, which will be of no value in ant throws down a part of the rails, and any event, and the crop which is left, hav- makes them vault the rest. Cattle may be ing plenty of room, will show a size, beau- learned to go over any fence, by the care and perfection that can not fail to con- ful training they often get for this end, and vinee cultivators of the advantage of thin- performed as follows: First starve them, ning. We have heard a skillful orchardist or give them poor feed, which will make assert that by taking off two-thirds of his them light and restless. As soon as they peaches, the remainder increased so much go over the lowest part of the fence after in size as to give the same number of bush-els as without thinning, while their im-again, and put on one more rail, saying, day, (as of course they will be in mischief It is an easy task to thin out the fruit of again,) repeat the process, adding another an orchard, and is a positive saving of la-bor—inasmuch as it is easier to remove the themselves, and harvest the crops without

GRAND FARMING -The New York Post ity. For example, if a tree bears at first notes a corn field of one hundred and sixty three thousand specimens, it is easier to acres, on the grand prairie, in the plowing, take off two thousand when they may all planting and cultivation of which no man be thrown into a single basket, than to walked a step. A rotary spader, drawn by pick this same two thousand afterwards four horses, and driven by a man upon the with all the care required in careful hand- box, plowed the field to a uniform depth of ling to prevent bruising. One great ad- eight inches, and gave such thorough tilth vantage in gathering large, fine specimens, that it was not necessary to use a harrow over small and imperfect ones, is the great- at all. A corn-planter, drawn by two horses er rapidity with which they may be taken and driven by a man upon the box, next planted the seed. A cultivator drawn by two mules, one walking on each side of the knee-high corn, and driven by a man upon musty, may be restored to nearly its origi. the box, completed the culture of a row at a single operation; and in the tool-house over it, and permitting it to stand till cool. lay another machine, also to be drawn by horses, which will cut down the corn when liquid during the process of purification should be carefully removed. Unless the finally gathered by hand. But it is expectgluten of the grain has become chemically ed that by next year this machine will be

Bells will prevent the depredations of dogs among sheep. The reason is plain. A dog that knows enough to kill sheep Delicate Pudding .- Whites of three eggs, knows enough to be still and sly about it one-half pound of sugar, one-half pound of The great noise caused by a number of bells flour, one pint of cream. Bake fifteen min- makes him fear for his safety, and he leaves without doing damage.

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Harrisburg, Dec. 23, 1864.

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