

FARM AND HOUSBHOLD ITEMS


## Keep the Cattle Growing.

The most successfal breeders of horses,
cattle, aleep or swine, know from experience that although they may possess the
best animals for breeding, they will best animnis for breeding, they will
not be successfal in producing superior not be successfal in producing superior
stock if a continual growth of young animals is not kept up. In order to begin in time at this indispensable preparation of
success, the brood mares, cows, ewes and sows are most carefally and suitably fod
while with young while with young, and as soon as the young
animals make their appearance, thoy are taken the greatest care of, the dams being
saitably fed whife sucking and when the young ones are weaned, they are not sup-
posed to waut for food or drink a single growth is kept up, and the animals attain a large size and heavy weight at an earlyigge.
When breeding animals are not properly the bad cemfect of such theatment is not conrhined to their want of condition-it is shar-
ed hy their progeny and cau never bo remedied. When young stook is not well fed and comfortably sheltered in winter their
growth becomes stunted and no subsequent ago. Young animals mny suffer for want
of proper provender in summer and an-
tumn as in winter and when this happens it stops continuons growth and prevents
ultimate success in the oljects of the breed-

Coal-Ashes in Poultry Houses. "D ry earth is unquestionably the best
thing in the world for the dnstigg-bin. It
may be procurod with very tlitlo troule during a dry spell in summer. But if not supply gives out, then conl-ashes are a very
good smbstitute. One great merit which They possess is, that as taken from the
stove or furnace they are so very dry. The dust bin in the fowl house should be so ar-
rauged as to not gather dampuess from the ground for the drier its contents can be
kept the better. Coal-ashess should be furnished in a separate box, in case the
dust bin is filled with dry earth,for the ashles contain bitk of burnt slite and other petito and digestion, and contain materials ashes have been recommended for fowls to
roll in, as it is said tho potash thoy contain
is noxious to vermin. No caustio for the feet and skin of the fowls, Hens will not wallow in wood-ashes when have something to say in the matter." Poultry World.

## Pulling at the Hatter

 A year ago 1 had a four-year old horsowhich contracted the habit of pulling back sure to break loose if what held her could bo broken by her drawing in such a backtuking a rope two feet long of the habit by end around her body just belind ber shoul ders, and passing the other end through post. She lay back for her usual pull for a fow times when fixed in this way but soou found nhe was drawing from her body
instead of her head, which ahe did not relish, amd soon gave it up entirely. She can now be lef anywhere in perfect Eafety, a
nothing will induce her to pull back when fastened.-Cor. of Country Gentleman

## Mixed Grain

An cattorn farmer says: It has been
our costom for several years to sow a mix ture of oats and wheat for feeding stock,
two bushels of oats and two bushels of oats and one of wheat to the
atere. The yield in bukhels is greater. The quality of the product is very superior; the rioh and nutritious feed for stock. Peas and oats are frequently sown together, to be
uned as feed for young stock. Nothing is better as a flelbs.forming food. Oats and
barley are also rained to suppese the barley would rifen and burst the shell before the oats would mature. 1 is sald the barloy is retarded in ripening by tho nhade of the oats, no that both reach maturity at the same time.

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