MR. EDITOR:—I hear and read a great deal about having good horses, fat cattle and the like: also, a good deal about feeding them on this or that, but I don't hear much about trying to make our stock comfortable and positively happly. I want my cattle and horses not only to live, but to enjoy life as they go along, just as their master does. A really good-hearted man will take palns to please and gratify his domestic animals: he will strive to attach them to his person, so that they will know his voice and step, and always be glad to see him. Do you get my idea?

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Well, this is the way I work it. In cold weather, I see to it that my cattle have wholesome food, and as much of it as they will eat up clean. I see to it that they have a variety, also, hay of various kinds, oat-straw, corn-stalks, roots and grain, cooked and uncooked. Milch cows, fatting cattle and working cattle, all thrive best and keep happy on a variety.

Of course, I don't neglect giving them comfortable quarters, whenever they need shelter.

Come out here, Sir, and see my stalls and my sheds, and my dry well littered yards, if you doubt. Experience shows me—and I know you teach the same doctrine—that stock will eat about twice as much fodder, if they are kept out in the wind, and pinched with the cold.—But, letting go the dollars and cents, I want to see my family, rational and irrational, happy.—So I go in for good quarters. In addition to this, temperance man as I am, I believe in good drinks for my stock. I won't compel them to wade a half mile through mud and snow to a stream of water, but I have got up a penstock in a clean corner of the yard, which pours into a large tub, so that quite a number of cattle can drink at once. My cattle are salted once a week regularly the year round. Some people keep it before them all the time; and some cattle never see it.

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But this in the general. Besides this, I go out of my way often to please my friends at the barns. In the summer, I seldom go into the pasture without taking along an ear or two of corn, or a handful of oats, to give to the first horse or cow I meet; and I'm sure to meet some creature in double quick. They flock around me as soon as I come into the domain. And when I go out to the barn to harness a horse or to yoke up the cattle, I take into the stall a sweet apple, or something else that will please the poor creatures. I speak pleasantly to them, and caress and fondle them. Be sure I do. In this way they become gentle and kind, and are plainly much attached to me. None but a fool or a hard-hearted man will doubt that they are made happy by such treatment. Now, when I deal so with my horses and oxen, they will do for me whatever service I ask. When they are at work I give them to understand that they must mind, and they always do. But I never over-work them. I have lived long enough to know what a fair load is, and I never mean to tax them beyond their strength, nor work them for too long a time. In this way they learn to confide in me; they never revolt, but work therefully. A Compour-Loving Farmer.

Winter Management of Sheep.

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The chief object, when wintering sheep of any kind, is to keep store animals from growing poor, and those designed for mutton next spring, improving a little during the foddering season. It is not to be expected that the choicest quality of mutton will be made by the majority of those who feed sheep in winter, although it can be and often is done. The most profitable way to make mutton is to feed grain moderately during the winter, and "finish up" the fattening process by allowing the animals to graze from ten to fifteen days.

Sheep of all kinds dislike wet apartments, as much as a cut dislikes a wet floor. There is

Sheep of all kinds dislike wet apartments, as much as a cat dislikes a wet floor. There is nothing worse for sheep than exposure to cold, wet storms, or to the drippings of cold water through the leaky roofs of their sheds, or foul, wet and uncomfortable places to stand or lidown in. Sheep will endure intense cold with little inconveience, so long as their fleeces are kept dry and they have a dry yard. When they are required to stand in the snow all day, and make it their bed at night, and be covered with a crust of snow and ice attached to their wood for several successive days—all of which is common with multitudes of good flocks all over the country—they cannot thrive, even when well fed. It will never do to keep sheep of any kind in such a manner.

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When a farmer has no shelters and no straw for his sheep, it will be far more economical to build a skeleton frame with rails, and cover the top with a portion of their hay, and fill the sides between two courses of rails with hay and manure, then to allow the sheep to be exposed to driving storms.

Another consideration is, suitable feeding racks. Sheep should always be fed in good racks, whether they are furnished with roots, grain unthrashed, hay or straw. They will always waste more or less feed, when fed on the ground, even when there is clean snow beneath their feet. But when the snow has disappeared, and the fodder must be scattered in the manurayard or on the ground, quite one-half of it will be soiled by their running over it, and they will endure extreme hunger before they will cat the soiled feed.

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endure extreme hunger before they will eat the soiled feed.

An excellent farmer communicated to us the dimensions of a superior sheep rack of his own make, well adapted to straw, corn-stalks, untrashed grain, roots of any kind, or thrashed grain. It is portable, quickly and cheaply made and sheep can waste no feed. We herewith give a description of it.

It is what is called a box rack, two and a half feet wide, two feet nife inches high, and of in-

It is what is called a box rack, two and a half feet wide, two feet nine inches high, and of indefinite length. At the corners are pieces of scantling two inches square, to which the side boards are nailed. The bottom boards should be twelve inches wide for old sheep. For lambs ten inches wide. If the boards are rough they should be planed, to prevent the slivers pulling out the wool. The top board may be five or six inches wide. Short-strips of boards five or six inches wide, are then nailed across the oppning from the top, to the bottom board. Every sheep will occupy from ten to twelve inches space. A trough is formed of the bottom boards, so that grian, roots, or hay will lie within reach of the sheep. A loose partition made of narrow pieces of boards occupies the inside of the racks, inclining at an angle of about forty-five degrees, from the bottom of one side to the t-p of the opposite side. The sheep thrust their heads between the outside slats, and draw the fodder down between the slats of this partition.

When making such racks of shard wood for the corner posts, and fence nails, well annealed, in preference to ordinary nails, as sence nails are stronger. If annealed, they will not break when the racks are moved from place to place.

The best way to anneal cut nails is to put them in the fire when there is a bed of coals, and let them remain until the fire goes out. This will make them tougher them most wrought nails: If the boards be herd wood, holes must be bored for the nails, or it will be difficult to drive them. If the corner posts be of soft wood, it will be necessary to employ longer nails for securing the side-boards to them. It is better to make them in sections, 12 to 14 feet long, so that they will not be so heavy to move. feet wide, two feet nine inches high, and of in

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Another important thing for sheep is water. They need it just as much as neat cattle and horses, although they will suffer far fees inconvenience, when deprived of it, than horses or neat cattle. No farmer shuld think that his animals are well cared for when they do not have constant and convenient access to pure water.

Another thing which is of great importance, though usually neglected, is access to a tub of salt at all times. All herbivorous animals need it more than carnivorous, and it is better to allow them to take what their feed requires, separately, than it omingle salt with their feed.

How to Por Corn as it should be Laid is to be heated in the same manner as for frying "doughnuts," and half a pint, or such a matter, of the "eight row, tucket corn" is to be thrown it and covered immediately, to prevent the kernels from flying out on the floor. In an instant pop, pop, popping will commence, such as you never heard before. A minute after the popping ceases, take off the cover, and dip out with a skimmer draining off the grease, and turn into a serie, put upon a pan to drain. The pan should be kept upon the stove, so that the corn will retain its heat long enough for the lard to run off, otherwise it will be too greasy. While run off, otherwise it will be too greasy. While cooling, salt too your taste.

BARN ITCH.—This disorder is a troublesome and unsightly difficulty, and one is very liable to run through a herd of stock to the sections detriment of the appearance of the stock. The remedy is a very simple one, and as we are in-formed by Paoli Lathrop; est., of Hadley Falls, Mass, is very efficielous one. Take a cob and rub the affected part until the surface is smooth. and apply some grease as an emollient.

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