Larm and Household.

Fattening Cattle-Sweet Foods. In fattening animals time is often a matter of importance to the feeder, says
Mr. Stewart, in his prize essay. Sometimes a month gained is equal to twenty per cent, greater at a later period. Cooking food renders its constituents more ing food renders its constituents more soluble and digestible, therefore more rapidly entering on flesh and fat. As a condiment and appertizer for fattening animals, molasses has no equal. A small quantity of sweet used upon hay, will cause a larger quantity to be eaten with a sligh. We have often trial probases and relish. We have often tried molasses upon poor animals with great satisfaction A poor horse will show a change in condition in a few days. The molasses is not only an excellent condiment, but an excellent food; and being so soluble and assimilable that it produces an immediate effect upon the condition of the animal. Three pints may be fed to fattening animals per day, but to cows and breeding stock it must be fed sparingly. not more than a pint per day to a cow, too much sweet will prevent their breed fattening stock, the use of molasses dilulated with eight to ten proportions of water, to wet the straw before steaming. will be found to render it very palatable and cause it to be eaten, incorporated with other fattening food, as readily as hav.— Some noted chemists have supposed all will account for the remarkable effects of built. sweet food upon animals.

Driving Funce-Posts.

tence posts with ends slightly sharpened the house that Bowen built.

IX.

H. W.—This is the prince. and a half feet high, and with a heavy mallet drove the posts as the other held them is position. Eighty posts were thus them is position. Eighty posts were thus made all forlors who jited the swam made all forlors who jited the swam made all forlors. The ground was free from large stones, frost had left the ground in the spring.—
The posts were white oak, and did not split by being driven. The ground was confirmed that had been built.

dog was aus ge spiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built. so soft that severe pounding was not necessary, and doubtless softer wood might have been used. The fence stood firmer post driven or set three feet, with a stake that Bowen built, beside and wired to it, to hold the rails, make a fence both cheap and durable, by

Rubber Overshoes for Horses,

Rubber overshoes for horses are a recent invention, which promises to be a as a substitute for the fron shoe, and as a means of preventing the many maladies to which horses feet are subject.—
Horses suffering with cracked or contracted hoof, and similar painful hurts, it is said, are quickly cured by the substitution of the rubber covering for the unjvielding metal shoe. The elasticity of the former allows the hoof to reasin in its natural shape, while protected from its natural shape, while protected from the house that Bowen built. agrasion against pavements by the heavy rubber sole beneath. The device is easihence, while standing in the stall or turned out to pasture, covering serves as a protection against illness due to the common practice of mingling salt with the ice and snow in city streets. While the roughening surface of the game beneath ly removed from or put on the hoof, and ronghening surface of the gum beneath serves to give the animal a foothold in slipperv weather. As compared with iron shoes, the cost of the rubber one is about one-third more, and their weight some was torn, and unto his screaming and one-third more, and their weight some forty per cent less. Sixteen sizes are manulactured, so that the accurate fits may

Apple Orchards Deteriorating.

An interesting paper on this subjet was read before the Farmers' Club of New Arch, by Dr. J. V. C. Smith, which ex- A. W. Crofful in the Daily Graphic. cited much discussion among the mem bers present. The prevalent belief ap peared to be, nowever, that the conditions of cultivating apple orchards had greatly changed in the past few years, or rather within a generation, and that the graet-est cause of the change was to be found in the thoughtless and wasteful destruction of forest trees which provided for orchards the necessary climatic nourish ment. The forests are justly termed the conservative forces in nature, in consequence of their power to harmonize extremes of temperature. They not only serve for a shelter from the cold winds, as of vegetables, will in due time consider the importance of a fact which lies so long been neglected at a risk but now to be estimated.

The New York Court of Appeals not long since decided that a man has no tight to the fruit growing upon branches of a free overhauging his land where the trunk of the tree stands weelly upon the land of his neighbor. But the law regards the overhanging branches as a nuisance, and they may be removed as such; or the owner of the land shaded may remove them if he is careful not to commit any wantou or unnecessary destruction in so doing. Where the trunk of a tree stands on the line, the owners of the adjoining land have a joint ownership in the tree and fruit, and neither one has the right to remove it without the consent of the other.

The first great requisite in making a lawn is to have good drainage after which prepare the ground by deep plowing and also by subsoiling, the soil requiring to be well pulverized and enriched, to expect

any success in our climate. A good fawn is one of the most pleas-ant appendages to a house; but to make it so it requires to be well attended to.

Mumorous. The House that Bowen Built.

Plymouth Church .- This is the house that Bowen built.

Grace, Mercy, and Peace .- This is the meal that lay in the house that Bowen

Paroxysmal Kiss .- This is the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built.

Gessip .- This is the cat that hunted the mouse that lay in the house that

Dissimulation .- This is the dog that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house

Vicky.-This is the cow with the crumpled heel that kicked till the dog was aus ge spiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built.

Sir Marmaduke.-This is the swain all tattered and torn who soothed the cow with the crumpled heel that kicked till starch food to be converted into sugar by the action of the stomach, before it becomes assimilated as food. Perhaps this

Elizabeth.-This is the maiden all forlorn who jilted the man all tattered and A correspondent writes: A neighbor torn who carried the cow with the angry told me how to make a board fence rap- heel that kicked till the dog was aus go idly and cheaply last year. He and his spiel that worried the cat that hunted hired man went to the field where the the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in

H. W.—This is the priest all shaven all tattered and torn who coaxed the cow and the time selected was just after with the lively heel who kicked till the

Mrs Moulton.-This is a "Slice of the than where holes have been dug and the Judgment Day" whose "downright truthposts regularly set. It is possible this method could be adopted on soils where there is some stone by working a crowbar down through the soft earth to the required depth, shoving aside the stones be- the man all tattered and torn who soothdriven down side by side, with room for kicked till the dog was aus ge spiel that rails between and wired at top, make an worried the cat that bunted the mouse excellent and cheap tempory innee, and a that hid in the meal that lay in the house

"My Dear Von Moltke."-This is the driving the stake into the ground twelve name of the Mutual friend who carried to fifteen inches, only one wire will be needed, and that at or near the top.—Such a sence takes little room, and by kent a dangerons can in his room, when Such a fence takes little room, and or using old rads and pieces of rails need cost but little money. It is less liable to sag than the ordinary board fence made coaxed the cow with the versatile heel that kicked till the dog was aus ge spiel that teased the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house

boon to the equine inhabitants of paved cities. The shoe is made and lined in er-in-law with the terrible tongue and cities. The shoe is made and fined in er-in-law with the terrible tongue and but a casual passenger, so much I felt the precisely similar manner to the article of flexible jaw, the eagle eye and avenging awfulness of life.—Wordsworth. apparel worn by the human race, and, in claw, who told all that she heard and saw fact, present no point of difference save who indulged in various comments aloud. in its shape, and its manufacture of the and made it sultry for all the crowd-for best quality of india rubber. It is designed as a substitute for the iron shoe, and let her get at his budget of news; for the The freedom of some is the freedom.

> The Graphic .- This is the eock that scorn; for that Slice of the Day of Judg-ment born to comfort and scare and sleeping borne; for the social priest all shaven and shorn who kissed the maiden all forlorn who jilted the man all wor-ried and worn who soothed the cow with the limber heel that kicked till the dog prophetic ray. was aus ge spiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal

A Marriage Biscount.

A few years since a Boston divine wa called upon to unite a jolly old couple in the honds of matrimony, and just as they were pronounced man and wife, another couple entered the room to be joined like wise. The mome it the two latter enter ed, they were somewhat surprised to see the derine receive the splendid ransom of a new and bright half dollar from the hands of the newly married bridegroom. Our eminent divine immediately thrust the money into his pocket, and then, conbut they maintain the humidity of the atmosphere, and equalize the temperature so as to suit the demands of vegitation.—
Cultivators of all kinds of fruits, as well in performing the marriage rite for the

remaining couple.
This happily done, and they pronounced man and wife, the youthful husband thrust his hand into his pocket and pulled out the same amount, an oqually bright, new haif dollar, and presented it to the divine whereaven the good man to the divine; whereupon the good man looked with prefound astonishment at the insignigificant amount, and remark-

"My customary fee on such occasions is five dolla.s." "You married the last old ugly couple, said the indignant young bridegroom, "for fifty cents, and now you dare to tax

me ten times that amount, simply because we are a young couple."

The good divine, placing his glasses several inchis above his nose, looked the yourg man full in the face, and then

"I have never married you but this once, while I have married the former man five times! and on such occasions dut demands a liberal discount to the trade!" Suffice it to say, the remaining tour dollars and a half was forthcoming, and with a smile the bride and bridegroom

took the nearest way the door.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Miscellaucous. Wise Sayings.

Rank is a great beautifler. Silken, chaste, and hushed. Pleasure's couch is virtue's grave Be rather bountiful than expensive. We disjoint the mind like the body. Few minds wear out; more rust out. Life is the art of being well deceived. Gold that is put to use more gold be-

There is no sterner moralist than pleas

It matters not how a man dies, but how Laziness begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains,

I pray the, O God, that I may be beautiful within. Troops of furies march in the drunk-

Temper is so good a thing that we should never fose it. Learning passes for wisdom among those who lack both. Rashness is the faithful but unhappy parent of misfortune.

The line of life is a ragged diagona between duty and desire. A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned. The one exclusive sign of a thorough knowledge is the power of teaching. A man of business may talk of philos-

ophy; a man who has none may practic Admit no guest into your soul that the faithful watch-dog in you bosom barks at. Hapiness is neither within us nor with-

out us; it is in the union of ourselver whatever we associate with it, even though it be death.

Life is a malady in which sleep soothes us every sixteen hours; it is a palliation; death is the remedy. Let men laugh when you sacrifice desire to duty if they will. You have time

and eternity to rejoice in. The loveliest faces are to be seen moonlight, when one sees half with the

Men are guided less by consience than by glory, and yet the shortest way to glory is to be guided by con-Stern duties need not speak sternly .-

worshipped the "still, small voice." Violent delights have violent ends, and in their triumph die; like fire and powder, which, as they kits, consume.

The wise men of old have sent most of their morality down the stream of time in the light skiff of apothegm or epigram. Sometimes we are devils ourselves when we will tempt the frailty of our powers, Oft in my way have I stood still, though

Glory is like a circle in the water never ceases to enlarge itself till, by broad

The freedom of some is the freedom o

Every sect, as far as reason will help them, gladly use it; when it fails them they cry out it is a matter of faith, and

The scope of an intellect is not to be measured with a tape string, or character deciphered from the shape or length of a

Never respect men merely for their riches, but rather for their philanthrophy we do not value the sun for its height, but for its use.

Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life, the evening beam that smiles the clouds away, and this to-morrow with

Human brutes, like other heasts. find | JAINTS AND OILS. snares and poison in the provisions of life, and are allured by their appetites to their destruction.

Satires and lampoons on particular people circulate more by giving copies in confidence to the friends of the parties than by printing them. By looking into physical causes our

minds are opened and enlarged, and in this pursuit whether we loose the game, the chase is certainly of service. It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be seperated with impunity.

We are surrounded by abysses, but the greatest of all depths is in our own heart and an irresistible learning leads as there. Draw thyself from thyself!

There is one way of attaining what we may term, if not utter, at least mortal happiness; it is this, a sincere and unrelaxing activity for the happiness of oth-Happiness in this world, when it comes

comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us like a willd goose chase, and is never attained. If the headache should come before drunkenness we should have a care of drinking too much, but pleasure, to deceive us, marches before and conceals his

It is by faith that poetry, as well as devotion, soars above this dull earth, that imagination breaks through its clouds, breaths a purer air, and lives in a sotter

What a comfort a dull but kindly per son is, to be sure, at times! A ground-glass shade over a glass-lamp does not bring more solace to our dazzled eyes

Micellaneous.

Three Points for Consideration. Three Points for Consideration.

During the past five years the VEGETINE has been steadily working itself into public favor, and those who were at first most incredulous in regard to its merits are now its most around its ment are now its most around itself free and supported. There are three essential causes for those having such a horror of patent medicines, changing their opinion and lending their influences towards the advancement of Veget first lite-it is an honcelly-prepared ment of Veget first lite-it is an honcelly-prepared accomplishes all that is claimed for it, without leaving any bad effects in the system. 30-lt precents honcest voucers in testimonials from honest, weil-known citizens, whose si natures are a sufficient guarantee of their carnestness in the matter. Taking into consideration the vast quantity of milleine brought conspleuously before the pablic through the fiaming advertisemente in the newspaper cotamns, with no proof of merit or genuine votchers of what it has done, we should be pardoned for manifecting a enail degree of pride in presenting the following testmonial from Rev. J. S. Dil. REISSON, D. t. the popular and ever-genial pastor of the South Papitst Chotch, Boston:

THE TIRED BODY SUES YOR SLEEP.

THE TIRED BODY SUES YOR SLEEP.

VALUABLE SYIDENCE.
The following supolicited testiments from Roy. O.
T. WALKER, D. D., formerly paster of Bowdein
Squar-Church, and at present sottled in Providence,
R. 1., must be exteemed as reliable evidence
No one should fail to observe that this testimonial is the result of two years experience with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family who now probounces it incates, Mr. Walker's family who no probounces it invaluable:

H. R. STEVERS: Dear Sir—

I feel bound to extress the H. R. STEVERS: Dear Sir—
I fuel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous nebility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all wno may need as invigorating, renovating tonic.

O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Sq. Church Boston.

THE BEST EVIDENCE,
The following letter from Rev. E. S. BEST, postor
A. E. Church, Nantick Mass, will be read with intertry many physicians. Also those suffering from the
ame diseases as afflicted the son of the Rev. K. S.
lest. No person can doubt this testimony, and there
are doubt about the curative powers of VEUETINE:
NANTIC, Mass., Jan I, 1874.

fin. H. R. Stevens: Mn. H. R. Stevens:
Dear Sir-We have good teason for r garding your VEGETINE, a medictine of the greatest value. We assured that it has been the means of saving our son's

VEGETINE, a medicine of the greatest value. We assured that it has been the miss of saving our son's life. He is now seventeen years of age; for the fast two years he has suffered from necrosis of his leg; caused by serofilous affection, and was so far red ced that nearly all who saw him though his recovery impossible. A countil of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his ever callying, two of the number declaring that he was beyond the reach of human remedies, that even ampoints on could not save him, as he had not vigor enough to endure the operation. Just then we commenced giving him VRGETINE, and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resumed his studies, thrown away crutches and cane, and was about cherefully an strong.

Though there is still some discharge from the openfleg where the limb was laured, we have the fulles; confidence that he a little time he will be perfectly circled. He has taken about three dozen bottles of VEGETINE, but lately uses un three dozen bottles of VEGETINE, but lately uses un the little time he declares that he is too well to be taking and the late of VEGETINE, but lately uses un the lately pours.

RES. BEST.

MIS. L. C. F. BEST.

178 Baltic Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov., 11, 1874.

R. S. STEVENS, E-q.:
Dear Sir From personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose curer thereby have feemed armost miraculous. I can most harrily and sincerely recommended the VEGE-TINE for the complaints for which it is claimed to cure.

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HUNT BROTHERS, ACRANTON, PA Wholesale & Retail Deal HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS THLDER'S HARDWARE,

glass shade over a glass-lamp does not bring more solace to our dazzled eyes than such an one to our minds.

The desire of power in excess caused angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall; but charity is no excess, neither can man nor angels come into danger by it.

For from the crushed flowers of glad-

Miscellaneous Advertisements \$15.000!

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Montrose, October 21, 1874

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