Uncultivated land is not wholly unproductive. In some places people make more ground, Yet where wild berries are profitably grown, cultivated berries of the same ture's unassisted methods excel his best not drink much at a time, but a offorts .- A merican Cultivator.

STACKING STRAW.

If put up in a good shape so that it will keep, wheat or oat straw will make an excellent feed to use during the winter. While wheat cannot be used for feeding it can be converted into a good quality of manure by using for bedding. It is too good a product to be thrown away, as it is often done in burning. In itself it may not contain a very large amount of plent food, but it is a good absorbant, and by using for bedding much of the fiquid voiding that would otherwise go to waste is absorbed, and in this way can be applied to the land.

Mixed with clover and bran it makes an excellent food for stock during the winter. It is not by any means a complete food in itself, but fed in connection with other materials good results may be secured. But the quality must be good, and the way it is stacked has much to do with the quality,

It can be stacked so that it will shed water and keep in fully as good condi-tion as hay, but it is often the case that by carelessness large quantities of it is spoiled. The most economical plan is to stack as thrashed; the work will be less and the straw in the best condition. One mistake that is too often made is that sufficient care is not taken at the start. The is becoming quite valuable. foundation is either made too large so Grain may now have a top dressing of that the rick cannot be properly pleted or not large enough to hold all, and what is over is often on one side. The sides should be kept up evenly like hay land it would not become exhausted so until you are ready to top out, and then draw in gradually, taking pains all the time to tramp evenly, so that in settling it will not make flat places to take water. Where there is a large acreage of wheat mulch, for hedding and to feed it can all now, may save tons of hay for next be used to a good advantage-at least spring. much more profitably than to burn .-New York Herald.

PRACTICAL PACTS IN FEEDING.

That the outward form-both as to horses and cattle, as well as of the smaller classes of farm stock-is of the food for poultry, brightening up the highest importance, there can be no plumage and stimulating egg production. I question. Outward shapes are made Don't fail to plant a little patch of it in primarily by the formation of the frame, the garden next spring. and secondly, by the size and formation of the muscles. When we have added from which the snow is likely to blow to this the placing thereon of a becoming off, a thin covering of straw will not do fat deposit, we have the whole story as to harm. Try "winter protection" for outer contour. Yet these do not give us wheat to see if it won't pay. the whole truth. They give us the anatomical formation only, while those things we cannot look inside and see, purposes and a beautiful bird in any way the digestive and assimilative forces, the tendency to rapid growth, to health or its opposite, requires that we give them more thought, else our plans of feeding will be crude, and consequently imper-

When we pair farm animals for work we select with a view to fitness, that one beast may have no undue advantage over auother: but a system of pairing—a suit-able separation of the weak from the The cut should be a smooth one, without strong-is rarely practiced in feeding. The beast that needs the best morsels is, as a rule, the one that gets the poorest. There are as is well known to farmers and If you expect those calves you are feeders, animals in every collection, no raising to make good cows, you want to matter what the breed, that are strong in keep them growing righ on through the appetite, digestion and muscle. These fall months. It is easier to keep them in iduals drive all comersbest of the provender, befouling the requirers, than to get them there if poor mainder. This has reference, of course, when winter comes. to farm beasts that are fed "out in the If a pasture field is not yielding grass open," where the weak are required to as it ought, try giving it a good topcompete with the strong, else go without dressing of manure. Some farmers think

to yield valuable product and contribute spring. The manure goes into the soil, to the general profit, it is not unfair to and produces wonderful results next make comparison with the mine; as, in year. It will not wash off, even on steep this case, no matter how attractive those land. parts are in sight, we look deeper down for the main results.

As hinted, no full success can come of any plan of feeding that sandwiches the ong and weak together, no barrier being placed between. Some indivdual animals have good digestion, and the assimilative powers are efficient; yet we make no headway with some of these until we have studied their peculiarities by placing them in a quiet place, guaranteeing time to eat in quiet, noting the result as to rapidity of gains, and pounds put on from a given amount of food.

The beast that drives all and gains apace, is not necessarily the best one in the herd-as a feeder. He takes opportunities that belong to others, and as stated, wastes feed; hence the balancesheet cannot be made available in his case for the purpose of making a good showing. No owner ever knows the net, neither the gross cost, of such a beast. The success attending the feeding of herd of cows and helfers, both as relates to their feeding qualities and their value as feeding breeders—the judgment being based in part upon deportment among their kind—affords good and safe ground upon which to select those having qualities we are in quest of, obtaining these as the future mothers of the herd.

Regarding the deep-scated qualities in feeding animals, the digestion may be good, while assimilation and the power to hold convertible autrient particles within the system may be greatly at fault. Some animals eject in the excreta much of that taken in at the mouth. They are conspicuous as great consumers and slow growers, while as to fatness, that is a state they nover reach. For the Minnesota State Law Library are two this resson, it is now and then observed volumes of the colonial laws of Massathat some of the moderate enters in the chusetts, 1769 to 1772. They are, of herd gain apace, fattening with great course, reprints, but "ye olden style" case and retaining their condition upon has been faithfully reproduced. The code light rations when once they reach a good of laws in vogue in those provincial days

Young animals, promising that they forty stripes, nor shall any true gentle-are heed right for feeding, feed up men, nor any man equal to a gentleman, more kindly and promptly than those that are aged, because digestion is most be very shameful and his course of life vigorous at that period. Unless bred victous and profligate." Again the code with great skill for the single purpose of says: "If any man shall Blaspheme the feeding, young animals do not fatten name of God, the father, Sonne or Holy kindly, all experience showing that when ghost, with direct, expresse, presemptuthe attempt is made to make them fat our or high handed blasphemic, or shall

WATER FOR SHEEP IN WINTER. A good many farmers think that sheep do not require water in winter, and especially when there is snow on the ground. This underrating the need ready money in an easier way by harvest-ing and selling wild berries than they can in cold weather, causes much cruelty by the poor farming methods they give and leads to the practice of false economy. to their partly exhausted cultivated land. If sheep will live by eating snow, it is no evidence that it is best for them, any more than for any other farm stock. varieties will be still more productive, good clean water is provided daily in a and pay even better if properly managed. warm place sheep will drink it twice a A farmer ought to be ashamed to let na- day, and sometimes oftner. They do water is a necessity for their thrift during cold weather .- Weekly Witness,

> SPREADING MANURE IN THE WINTER. Manure made in the winter should, when it is possible, be spread as it is made, on the land where it is to be used. It is a fact that cannot be controverted, and has been abundantly proved both by reason and practice that manure is never worth more than it is the day it is made. Nothing is added to it, but usually much is lost from it by lapse of time. Except on steeply-sloping ground, the manure is safe from all danger of loss, and is put where it will do the most good when it is spread on the land direct from the stable. There is no more handling of it. and if is rained upon all that is dissolved from it goes into the soil, just where it is wanted. Hence it is a convenience and an economy to haul out the manure and spread it as soon as a wagon load is

> > FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

gathered .- American Agriculturist,

Too heavy loads make balky horses, Gentle treatment makes gentle horses. To much physic will make unsound and unhealthy horses.

Dandelion as a market crop for grezus

suitable manure or of commercial fertil-If the straw was returned to wheat

Have you a good supply of cabbage, turnips, potatoes and onions stored for

there is of course a considerable quantity of straw. Yet with good management using to all right. Half a day's work on them

He who makes the greatest success at swine growing is the one who commenced in a small way and works to greater numbers as he learns to bread,

grow and feed. Sunflower seed will be found useful

If you have winter grain on a side hill

you take it. It is an English breed and considered among their best fowls.

Many farmers do not know what a surveyor's mark on a tree is, and sometimes gets in trouble by cutting such trees, as the law strictly forbids it. The mark is "two slash and three gashes" across

When a limb is cut from a tree it bruising the bark, and the cut surface should be covered with some kind of cheap paint mixed in oil.

get the good condition for gr ing into winter

Regarding the surface as related to the deep-scated parts in the matter of ability be manured in the fall and plowed in

"Dear Santa Claus," prayed little Will, in words truly shocking, "I'se been a good boy, so please fill a heapin' up this stocking. I want a drum to make pa sick, and drive my mamma crazy, I want a doggie I can kick, so he will not get lazy. I want a powder gun to shoot right at my sister Annie, and a big trumpet I can toot just awful loud at granny. I want a dreffle big false face to scare in fits our haby. I want a pony I can race round the parior maybe. I want a little hatchet, too, so I can do some chopping upon our grand plane new when mamma goes a shopping. I want a nice hard rubber bull to smash all into flinders the preat big mirror in the hall, and lots and lots of winders. And candy that if make pa get the doctor quick and never ertry to scold me and make pa get the doctor quick and never I die and go to kingdom glory."

—H. C. Doo Willie's Prayer.

-H. C. Dodge,

"The Good Old Days."

Among the curiosities to be found in condition. These very desirable qualities are not difficult to detect, and point clearly in the direction of which should be retained as breeders.

was truly very crude. It was then that the whipping post was resorted to as a mode of punishment, but it is stipulated that two man shall be beaten with above they grow, instead of getting ripe. - curse God in the like manner, he shall be put to death," SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

At the Paris Exposition a watch was shown only a quarter of an inch in diame

Thomas Ward assigns the causes of sub sidences which have taken place at Northwich, England, to the pumping of brine for the manufacture of salt,

Although it was written in French and translated from that language into English, Professor Guyot's "Earth and Man" has only recently been published in French for the first time.

Put pure olive oil into a clear glass bottle with strips of sheet lead and expose it to the sun for two or three weeks, then pour off the clear oil, and the result is a lubricant which will neither gum nor corrode. It is used for fine machinery of all kinds.

There is a continual improvement no ticeable in the machinery being introduced into shoe factories. The recent inventions in this line are great econo nizers of time, and will, according to the labor leaders, materially aid them in their endeavors to bring about the eight-hour

The latest report states that twentyone observatories are now engaged in the international undertaking of photographing the entire heavens. Each observa-tory will have to take about seven hun dred photographs in the zone assigned to it, and it is hoped to finish the work in three or four years.

A French scientist proposes to introduce a small apparatus that will represent the face and gestures of the person speak ing through Edison's improved pho graph. While the phonograph cylinder is turning to register the speech, instan-taneous photos of the speaker could be taken at the rate of six hundred per min-

A remarkable specimen of amber from an unknown locality in Southern Mexico measures four by three by two inches, is perfectly transparent, and is said to be even more beautiful than the opalescent or green amber of Sicily. The natives who bring this amber to the coast report that in the interior it is so plentiful as to be used for making fires.

It is now regarded as a settled question that the nitrogen of the atmosphere is fixed in the soil for the use of vegetation by the action of microbes, and that no soil is destitute of these germs. It is suggested that the greater development of the microbes by farm-yard manures may explain the apparent superiority of such fertilizers over artificial manures theoretically as good.

The authorities say that the duration of a lightning flash is not infinitesimal, but that the flash lasts a measurable time. For example, if one sets a camera in rapid vibration and exposes in it a plate so as to receive the impression of the flash it is found that the impression appear widened out on the negative, showing the negative to have moved during the time the flash was in existence.

WISE WORDS.

The noblest mind the best contentment

Guilt fills the air with visionary ter Grief treads upon the heels of plea-

An enemy can always do you harm, but a friend cannot always do you good. Do not offend. Every offence a man commits makes one more defense for his

The worst passions are occasionally of to society; jealousy has caused thieves to fall out and tell on each other. Sense shines with a double luster when is set in humility. An able and yet humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.

They who are most weary of life, and yet the most unwilling to die, are sucwho have lived to no purpose; who have rather breathed than lived.

There is nothing so elastic as the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we are obliged to do, the more we are able to

Oaths are vulgar, senseless, offensive and impious; they leave a noisome trail upon the lips and a stamp of odium upon the soul. They are inexcusable. They gratify no sense while they outrage taste and dignity.

There is no contending with necessity, and we should be very tender how we censure those that submit to it. 'Tis one thing to be at liberty to do what we will, and another thing to be tied up to do what we must.

Good nature gives a certain air to the countenance which is more amiable than beauty. It shows virtue in the fairest light, takes off in some meaure from the deformity of vice, and makes even folly and impertinence supportable.

One watch set right will do to set many by, but on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the cause of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of the example we individually set to some around us.

Increasing the Wind Supply.

According to the New York World, a close observer might see in the nostrits of some of the football athletes a curious wire frame, which expands those important parts of the breathing apparatus, so that a much greater than the normal percentage of oxygen may be received into the lungs. Just before the Yale-Harvard boat race it was rumored that several Yale men had come to town to have additional "breathing holes" bored through the cartilages of their noses. The fact was that they did come probably to have these wire "spreads" inserted to secure a greater "wind" supply. More oxygen of course means more strength and more endurance. These wire frames or spreads are about a third of an inch in diameter, shaped like a paralleelogram, with a rounded end, and about an inch long. They are variations of a new implement in gynecology.

Salt is necessary in milk as well as vegetables, for sick or well, and especially for children. Its action in the circulation is well understood; it enhances the vital processes, mainly by accelera-ting tissue changes through the elimination of more ures and carbonic acid; it prevents the solid coagulation of milk by either rennet or gastric juice. The cow's milk ought never to be given without table salt, and the latter ought to be added to a woman's milk when it behaves like cow's milk in regard to solid curdling and consequently indigesti-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The flaring Medicis collar is again

Patti, the opera queen, has changed her raven looks to gold! Mrs. Grover Cleveland is said to be struggling with French conjugations.

Margaret Oliphant, the tireless prolucer of novels, etc., is sixty-one years Silver cloak buckles of the most exmisite pierced workmanship are in great

One may be independent this season in hoosing ribbons, as all kinds are used to greater or less extent.

A woman may think a man renius before marriage, but she calls him y some other name afterward. It is an admitted fact that fashion pays

much to keep her dog in ribbons

the does to keep herself in gloves. Opera-glass holders in statued ivory ortoise shell, chased gold and silver de posit are shown by the leading jewelers. Simplicity, or that studied art which as the appearance of simplicity, is the reynote of fashion in hair-dressing just

The long wraps imported this season or evening wear are described as being he most elegant ever sent out from

Chepille fringes and trimmings are increasing in variety. When used in black apon colored woolens the effect is very Little Princess Wilhelmina, heir to the Outch throne, has mastered Dutch and

French. Threads of bronze and copper about the rubber gas tube give that part of a drop lamp a decidedly snake-like appearance

Turbans, toques and small bonnets

German and is now diligently studying

promise to be more extensively worn than large hats, notwithstanding early predictions to the contrary. An unusual wedding ceremony occurred not long ago in Dublin, where a well-

known artist was married to his second wife by a clergyman who was his son by his first wife. One of the daintiest devices in station

ery this season is a pretty note paper in shades of richest mazarine, cream, opaline, silver gray and the inner tint of a pale pink rose petal. Lady Sandhurst, upon whom the freedom of the city of Dublin was con-

ferred, is said to be the first woman upon whom that honor has been be stowed for 300 years. Long mantles of the Russian type, with

plain loose coat sleeves under the long Sea. hanging sleeves, are the models most fre quently shown in the cloak departments of the leading houses. Brownish reds and ruddy browns in

all shades are beautifully combined with pale blue, rose, water green, and cream white for the fronts of dressy tea gowns and morning wrappers. Among the long mantles sent from

Paris is one of royal purple velvet with puffed sleeves and a Queen Anne collar, pordered with black ostrich feather trimming and braid ornaments. The favorite cut for a velvet sleeve is

after the leg o' mutton, wrinkled above the elbow and nearly tight below, with six small buttons and loops of braid on the inside seam of the wrist. In a school for young women, not far from Philadelphia, it was a rule some

years ago that every young lady must, before retiring, give her hair one hundred good strokes with the brush. Queen Olga, of Greece, is particularly fond of American literature. She is a constant reader of the principal American

magazines and newspapers. Her favorite of all authors in Nathaniel Hawthorne. The triple Carrick or "four-in-hand" cape is in high favor with ladies who handle the reins themselves. The favorite color for it is a dark navy blue, and a turban or small toque of felt of the

same color is worn with it. Some fancy jackets of sealskin have vests of natural seal, leopard or white lambskin, with revers of seal, and others have caps of Persian lamb, which begin at the top of the sleeve and fall in tabs down the front below the waist.

Queen Victoria is very fond of Scotch articles of diet. She likes oatmeal in every form, and cats it for breakfast and dinner. She drinks beer for luncheon, and at night, on retiring, sometimes takes a hot Scotch whisky punch.

Madame Carnot's dinners are said to be perfect, and the French President has established the custom of entering the dining hall at the hour mentioned for dinner. This avoids all disagreeable delay, and it is a good lesson to guests who are inclined to be unpunctual.

"Mrs. Kate Chase," says a Washington letter, "is still as brilliant in conversation, as charming in manners and exquisitely cultivated as in the old days which she was the proud daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, the unrivalled queen of Washington so ciety."

Bonnets for little girls from one to three years are of velvet, matching the cloak in color. The large crowns and fronts are all in one piece, laid in plaits toward the front, and finished with plaited silk around the face, with inside caps of lace footing and white baby

A convenient little article to wear over garment of cloth or silk, not fur trimmed, is a pelerine of astruchan, with points to go between the shoulders and over the bust about half the length of the waist, and fluished with a high open collar, which allows free movement of the head.

Buy a silver bread platter with a snake design running along the edge, spread it with a doylie of drawn lineu, put a loaf of crusty bread on it, have the butler pass it round the table, and the manner in which your guest breaks off a piece will be a measure for judging of his high breeding.

Dove or quaker gray is the most rea sonable and also the most becoming shade of this most trying color. It com bines well with Effel, pale rose, blue water green, canary yellow, flamingo red, and other shades of bright and positive color, with cream, pure white, black, silver and gold, copper and steel.

For all heavy plaids and stuffs the English skirt is selected. There are three breadths or full gores, with a per-fectly plain front and sides, barring the few folds taken on each side, and all the fullness massed in the middle of the back and laid pleat upon pleat. This arrangement fills out the hollow left by the bustle in so many figures.

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druggists.

The National Museum of Egyptian Antiquities at Bulak contains a very interesting collection of plants which have been found in the catacombs and sepulchral monuments of the country. Schweinfurth was the first to study this ancient flors, which contains no example of a plant that does not grow to-day in the Nile Valley. Nor does the most minute examination show the least differ ence between the vegetation which flour ished fifty centuries ago and that of the present time. In some cases the color of the flowers can be clearly distinguished, as, for instance, the purple larkspur, the red poppy, the reddish-brown saffron and the blue lotus.

The leaves of the waternelon contain grains of chlorophyll perfectly visible in the microscope. All these were found in great numbers in the burial places of the fifteenth dynasty, 3000 years B. C. and in one tomb of the same time some ears of barley. In later monuments were discovered mustard, flax, cucumbers, lentils, pine cones, juniper berries, dates, hollyhocks, chrysanthemums, figs, olives. onions and grapes. Around the necks and upon the breasts of the mummies of 1100 B. C. were garlands of celery leaves and blue lotus flowers. In regard to the various specimens of grain discovered, it may be added that no attempt to make them grow has ever suc ceeded, the plants having been subjected to great heat at the time of the embalm ing and burial, which, while it preserved them, destroyed their germinating power The cases in which mummy wheat is said to have been raised are due simply to the fraudulent mixture of modern with the ancient grains.

Tall Mountains.

The highest mountain in the world so far as known, is Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, India, 29,002 feet above the sea. Probably Kanchinjings, in the same range, is the next highest, 28,156 feet; the next highest is Illampu, one of the Andes, South America; the next is Aconagua, 22,422 feet, and the next is Chimborazo, 21,424 feet. Both of these are in the Andes range. The highest in North America is Mount St. Elias, Alaska, 17,900 feet; the next Mount Popocapetl,

in Mexico; the next Orizaba, near the last. The highest of the Rocky Mountains so far as now ascertained, is Mount Harvard, 14,383 feet. The highest mountains of Africa, according to latest explorations, are Kilimanjiero, 18,715, and Kemia, 18,000 feet; both of them are in the range in which the Nile and Livingstone Rivers take their rise, and are called the mountains of the moon The chief mountain of Europe is Elburz, in the Caucasus, not far from the Black

Socks Mended Without a Stitch.

Listen to the ingenious way in which a South American traveler contrived to mend his hose without making a stitch. In the Brazilian woods are quantities of a tree called the Mangaba, the milk or sap of which has many of the properties of the genuine India rubber tree, and may some day be used in its place. By spreading some of this thick milk on piece of cloth slightly larger than the area of the hole to be repaired, filling the stocking with sand or sticking the prepared cloth over the hole, and then coagulating the milk by the addition of a little acid, the rent place has been rendered stronger than any other part of the stocking, for it will never come off. Clothes of all kinds, including boots and rubber cloaks, are patched in the same ready and serviceable way.

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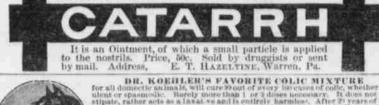
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