To day the South wind greens away The types of Autumn's spiendor, And shows the sweet arbitus flowers—

Spring's children, pure and tender. O prephet souls, with lips of bloom Outying in their beauty

The pearly tints of ocean shalls—
Ye teach me faith and duty.

Walk life's dark ways, ye seem to say, With Love's divine fo 'skill wing, That where man sees but withered leaves, Good sees the sweet fill were growing.

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In fattening cattle and sheep, or in keeping milch cows, few farmers procedute the advantags of high feeding. A large amount of food is required to keep the minal alive, and the milk or flesh and fat which we obtain is derived from the food given it excess of this quantity. If a horse will (aw a ton, and the empty wagon weighs 15 t wt., we can only take a load of 5 cwt.; but att th another horse and we can then take a load of 25 cwt. In other words, the effective power of the two horses in five times as much as the ine.

It is so in feeding mil a chws and in fattening cattle and sheep—it lis, the few pounds of extra feed that we give hem which produces the desired milk and fat. To give only enough food to keep the animals: n a stationary condition, when the object it to get them fat, is manifestly absurd, and o give them only a little more than is necess cy, and thus get only a little fat, is also very p ir economy, when by a few pounds more food we might double or treble the amount of fat milk.

We do not mean to be anderstood as saying that farmers do not let meir fattening cattle and sheep have all the had they will eat .-This is not the case. This let them have food enough, but it is not so natritious as it should be. We do not feed enough grain.
We are aware that the will seem strange

doctrine to some of our re ders in this vicinity, and in the Eastern States, where grain is now so high, and beef, mutten and pork so low. But in truth this does not affect the question. Hay is quite as high, relatively, as grain, and if it will pay at all to fat en cattle or sheep, it will pay to feed them well. In fact it will not pay to feed them in any other way. We do not say that cattle can is fattened here at a profit. We hardly see dow such can be the case, at the present price of beef and grain, but it is useless to attem t to obviate the difficulty by stinting them it their food. If high feeding does not pay, por feeding certainly will not .- Genesee Farmer.

Hints on Washing the Hands.

Some "philosophy" is useful in even so simple a matter as washing the hands. If any lady doubts it let her examine the surface to be cleansed with water, and she will be interested at the discoveries made. Instead of a smooth surface of the skin, presenting when unwashed a dingy appearance, there vill be seen a rough corrugated surface, with leep, irregular fur-rows, in which the foreign particles are deposited like earth among the ough paving stones of a street. If they lie otsely, it would be an easy matter to dislodge him with a little cold water; but the pores, the waste pipes of the body, are continually discharging into the drains, perspiration and oil, which by evaporation become a cement to hold the particles of dust, etc., and to remove them requires both chemical and mechanica action. Warm water softens this cement, exp nds the furrows, and makes the skin pliable; to that by subbing, the soil is disturbed and pritially removed. But chemistry must aid a little before the process is complete; soap is there ore added; and the alkali of which unites wit olly matters, and the whole, is easily disposed, f. The towel is useful, because its soft threads of fibers work down among the furrows like so many little brooms sweeping them out, hence it should be soit and pliable. Flannel is preferable to cotton for this purpose and a sponge is best of all. Harsh, strong, alkaline soap should be avoided, as it abstracts all oil from the upper layer of the skin, and makes it crack or chap. Cold cream soap is best, being neutral. Where a sponge is not obtainable, a very neat and serviceable wash-cloth may be knig of soft cotton twine, either with crochet or with coarse woolen necdles, knitting backward and forward, as garters are knit. A mitten knig of this cotton with a crochet needle is very hundy for this purpose, and makes a neat article for the wash stand. The washing cloths may be had of most perfu-

A Good Stonagh.— A country youth, having an uncle living in town, resolved to pay him a visit. He accordingly started off one morning, and arrived at his uncle's house just as supper was ready. Being very hungry, from his long walk, he no scener got seated at the table than he commenced a furious onslaught on the eata-

bles, at right and left.
"Hold on, sir," said his uncle, who was a pious man, "we always say something here before we est."

"Say what youv'e a mind to," answered the boy, between two mo thifuls, "you can't turn my stomach!"

A SHARP THIEF.— Cas of the clerks at Rut-land, Vermont, was "taken in" by a shrewd female thief last weeks in the following manner: She entered a store and informed the modest fellow that she had lost one of her gar—clastics, and requested him to give her a string to substitute in its place, as her stocking gave her much trouble. The obliging clerk complied, and she went, schind the counter for the avowed purpose of fistening it in its place. The string, it appears, was really used to tie some pants, which she contrived there to lay hands on, inside her hoop skirt.

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A JOCKEY LORD met his old college tutor at a great horse fair. "Al Doctor," exclaimed his lordship. "what brings you here among these high-bred cattle 2. Do you think you can distinguish a horse from an ass." "My lord," replied the tutor, "I sod't perceived you among

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CHANGED HER MIND .- A few days since, a young lady residing below Marlboro, Maryland, who was engaged to be married to a young merchant of Washington, started in company with some friends for that city, where the knot was to have been tied; but on the way, the party stopped in Marlboro to refresh them selves, and, by accident an old flame made his appearance, and on learning the object of her visit, renewed his claims for her hand, was accepted, and in a short time married, and the pair took the back track homeward. We are

THE celebrated Henderson, the actor, was seldom known to be in a passion. When at Oxford, he was one day debating with a fellow-student, who not keeping his temper, threw a glass of wine in his face. Mr. Henderson took out his handkerchief, wiped his face, and coolly said :-- "That, sir, was a digression-now for the argument."

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