farm Garden & Ritchen

Farmers, and Agricultural men general re requested to contribute to this Department, as a from their experience that we hove to gain som hing of interest for our readers.

SOME CRACKS TO STOP .- Those in th barn and stable immediatly back of when the horses and cattle are to stand this wir ter, need stopping badly, and it is an eas matter to do so. See that the nails in a the outer boards are driven in tightly; the make battens of lath or pieces of siding an put them on with shingle nails. Or mak a mortar of lime and sand or ashes, usin bog's bristles in the place of plasterin hair, to give greater tenacity, and fill this into the cracks in the hay loft should the be treated in the same manner.

Those cracks in the poultry house, hardly wide enough to let a feather through, are still of sufficient width to let in snow and rain and wind, which will wet and chill the fowls so that they will not be likely to lay during the whole winter ; or if, by chance some enterprising biddy should get up courage to drop an occasionly egg, it would be sure to be frozen while she was yet cackling over it.

Those about the outer doors. Heat will crawl out through an exceedingly small place ; therefore great pains must be taken in the matter of fitting these doors to there frames. Some tack a strip of list or selvedge on the door casing, being careful that there are no folds or wrinkles in it. Others recommend working out pieces of wood about an inch square, covering this with cloth where it comes against casing, If this way is adopted a good job must be made of it, otherwise it will look badly from without. It would be better to fasten on these strips with small screws rather than nails, as a nicer fit could be made and the screws taken out and used again without injuring the door.

Those in the walls and floor of the room. The former can be stopped by papering the walls, the latter by using such carpetsas as any farmer,s wife can make. These keep out the cold, diminish noise, and give the room a genteel appearance. Under the carpet should be placed several thicknesses of newspaper one thickness of the coarse paper which sometimes used back of clap-bords in covering the walls of houses.

REMEDY FOR TENDER MOUTHS IN HORSES .- It is always a desirable point gained to understand the true cause of any effect, disease or complaint. Some horses will be exceedingly tender in the mouth, while others are sometimes unmanageable. The corroding of the iron bridle bit in the mouth of a thin-skinned, high-strung animal, will produce cancer in the sides of the mouth, just as mechanics often get sore holding cut nails in their lips while at work. Sometimes the head stall is buckled up so short that the iron bit is drawn up with much force against the sides of the mouth. If the skin be tender the animal will be liable to have a sore mouth; and the wound will be so very tender that scarcely the pressure of the weight of the reins can be endured. Scmetimes the check rein is drawn unmercifully tight .--All such things cause sore mouth. The most satisfactory remedy for a sore

mouth is a preventive. If the head stall is too short, lengthen it, so that the bit may ride lower down toward the lips. If the sore is produced by drawing up the check rein too tightly, give it greater length. If the nature of the iron is such that the rust from the bit poisons the tender mouth, let the bit be covered with a piece of firm leather, sewed on with the seam on the other side of the bit so that the smooth may come in contact with the STEAN COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS. employed to cover the bit rather than thin, flappy leather. If the iron about the mouth be galvanized thoroughly, that will prevent all corrosion of the iron and consequently injury to the mouth. But, after all the coating is worn off, let the bit be covered with silver plate, which will cost a few dimes. A silver wash will be of little value. But a silver plated bit will last many years, and will afford perfect security against sore mouth when the cause has been attributed to the rust of the non.-Sometimes the bit is a "twisted bit" with sharp edges, which, being drawn harshly against the month will remove the skin. GRAZING FIELDS. - Of the many faults to which the farmer is addicted, that of feeding down his fields in the fall, is one of the most unwise. After continual cropping during the pasturing season, the feed gets dry and scant, and the short-sighted farmer thinks the best way is to turn the cattle into his fields. It saves the fall feed too. This is quite erroneous. After the hay crop is removed, the exposed roots of the plants are protected from the coming cold of winter, by a new growth or grass called rowen and aftermath. The decay of this after crop also enriches the ground, so that a larger yield of grass is got the WOO. next year. Now, if the farmer feed off this covering of nature he gains a little present good, but he loses in the lessened crop of next year. Besides, the cattle do LARG much injury to the grass roots, by trampling on them where the gound is wet and moist. Better feed the stock in part, from the hay in the barn, than to fall-feed your fields. Feed on cut rewen and you get a taste of ruin.

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MRS. E. LEASE. Tunkhannock, May 30, 1868



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IRON, STEEL & NAILS, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Turpentine, Benzine, Nail Rods, Building Hardware, Mechan-A GREAT VICTORY! ics Tools, Wooden Ware, Brushes of all kinds, Cutlery, Shovels, Seives, Lamps, Lanterns, Oil Cloth, Rosin, Ropes, aiso Hatchets, wrenches &c. FORT SUMPTER RE-TAKEN HARNESS MAKERS HARDWARE, Buckles, Japanned Buckles, Silver plated Enemy of Man Driven to the Bitts of every kind, Hames, Iron Pad Trees, Saddle Trees, Gig Trees, Girth Web, worsted and Cotton, Thread, Silk Awls, and needles, Halter Chains, Trace Chains, &c. &c. OLD FORT FILLED TO OVERFLOWING PAINTS AND OILS, SPERM, AND LUBRICATING OILS ALSO SYRUPS, CHEESE. CROCKERY. Also, Fresh Canned and Dried es, Prunes, Curran Raisins, Lemons, Oranges, Figs, Sardines, Candies, Potatoes, Cabbage, Nuts, Spices, Salt, -t. gal GLASS WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE WINDOW and PICTURE frames, GLASS OF ALL KINDS. Eggs, Fish, Smoked Meat, Oysters by the quart, gall-on or barrel; Solid Meats, in fact, every-thing in the lne of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. wholesale and retail. The South side of the Old Fort is fitted up for the reception of all wishing a dish of Raw Stewed or Fried Oysters. All of which have been SELECTED WITH GREAT CARE,

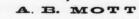
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and expressly for this market, and Pies, Cakes, Cheese, and a Cup of Hot Coffee, Sar- all they ask is an examination of the goods to satisfy all of the truth of what we say. Remember the place. dines, er a dish of fresh Peaches. Butter, Eggs, Game, Chickens, Ducks,

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APPLE PUDDING .- Pare and stew three pints of apples; mash them, and add four eggs, a quarter of a pound of butter, sugar and nutmeg or grated lemon. Bake on a short crust.

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