

## AGRICULTURAL.

WATER FOR STOCK.

This, says the Boston Cultivator, is subject of great importance. In order that stock of all kinds may be comfortable and thrifty, they should have constant access to nure water; and if possible they should be supplied with water in the baru at a distance for water. When it is near, animals will drink often, but when at a distance they often go without, and suffer in consequece, and to the disadvantage of the owner, too; for no animal can be profitable without the requisites to its growth, health, and productiveness. Even sheep, that some farmers think can use snow and ice as a substitute for water, will drink frequently when water is near.

When animals have constant access to

of some 25, 50, 75 or 100 dollars, and they would not be deprived of it for the interest, annually, on five times the cost.

Cons. Cons .- A friend, says the Maine Farmer, who had read an article in some paper recommending corn cobs, ground or unground, as constituting a valuable feed for stock, undertook to test the truth of the statement for himself. He had a large quantity on hand, and after providing himself with a proper vessel-a half-hogshead a solution of salt in water. In this steep imbibed a sufficiency of the fluid to render them soft. In this condition they were fed out to his stock-half a peck to a fullsame quantity at night. He remarks that all his animals are extremely fond of them menced giving them cob feed. Neither do Cutting Box, and I pair Hay Ladders. they require salt in its natural state. He has also ground several bushels of cobs, and finds the meal an excellent article for making "mush." The most economical should be first crushed-in a mill constructed expressly for the purpose-and then ground into meal, the same as corn when shelled.

BLOATED CATTLE-CURE -A corres pondent of the Maine Farmer, who is a at the Hotel of James M'Cosh. person of much observation, and who has had considerable experience lately in the management of neat cattle, states that last August he noticed one of his young cattle much bloated, evidently in great agony, and groaning loudly at every breath. His tion of her tail. He then administered a strong dose of thoroughwort, with a small quantity of tausey, which immediately freed it: a second bottle was then poured down, and the animal turned in the yard, and driven briskly about for a few minutes, when the bloat wholly disappeared, and the animal was in a short time as well and hearty as ever. This is a very simple remedy, and, we have frequently heard others assert, generally if not always an efficient

TO NAKE HENS LAY PERPETUALLY .- Hens will lay perpetually if treated in the following manner—Keep no male birds; give and Grotesque Valentines, which, for beauthe heus fresh meat, chopped up like saussuy half in ounce a day to each hen during new to many in our community, there may the winter or from the time insect dianal be those who wish to know what they the winter, or from the time insects disappear in the fall till they appear again in the be used. Cupid says :- They are the spring. Never allow any eggs to remain very things to get you a new Sweetheart, in the nest for what is called nest eggs.— or secure the affections of the one you now When the male birds do not run with the hold most dear. They are the hest articles hens, and no eggs are left in the nest, the beaux, or a coquettish belle. They crehens will not cease laying after the produc- suchew feelings, awaken the most indifferwhen mele-birds and nest eggs are allow- tions and set all sorts of people crazy for ed, but continue laying perpetually. My matrimony. Also, Cupid's Valentine, hens lay all winter, and each from seventy | do.; The Gentleman's do.; Floral Valento a hundred eggs in succession. If the tine, do.; The Belle's and Beaux's do.; above plan were generally followed, eggs | and the Valentine Poetic Gem. Persons would be just as plentiful in winter as in summer. The only reason why hens do not lay in winter as freely as in the summer, is the want of animal food, which they get in summer in abundance, in the form of insects. I have for several winters reduced my theory to practice, and proved its entire correctness.

The fruit trees in old orchards, especially in situations where they do not grow kindly, are apt to have the branches and one, is to sprinkle the trees with dry wood ashes while they are damp or wet from dew or rain. If this be repeated, in a short time the trees will be offectually

Poraro Ror .- When the seed is dropped, sprinkle about a pint of slacked lime over it in each hill, and then cover it over. There is this value about the lime, says the American Agriculturist, if it does not prevent the rot in the potato, it will be vorsh its over and the labor of application in fertilizing the land.

went, who served four days on a jury, says he is so full of law that it's hard work for him to keep from cheating nomebody.

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excess.

Some farmers have prepared water
works so as to have a constant supply of
good water in the barn yard, at an expense

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[Jan. 21.

#### MOTICE.

A LL are hereby warned not to levy or sell the following personal property remaining in the hands of JOHN HOFFMAN. of Freedom township, Adams county, Pa. tub-he filled it with cobs, and then with as the said property was bought at Constable's sale by Dr. John Carpenter, and by cobs were suffered to remain till they had him sold to me, as I have loaned the said property to the said John Hoffman, subject to be reclaimed whenever I may deem it proper, viz. :- 1 grey Mare, I black Mare, black Colt, 2 Cows, 6 head of young grown cow for ox in the morning, and the Cattle, 16 head of Hogs, 2 sets of hind and a set of front Gears, 1 Saddle, 1 Wagon, 1 Grain Cradle, 1 Grindstone, Double and Single Trees, 1 Wheelbarrow, 1 Burshear and that they consume a much less quanti- Plough, 6 Chairs, 1 Table, 1 Bureau, 1 ty of hay and grain than before he com- Ladder, 1 Shovel Plough, 1 Harrow, 1

HENRY MYERS. Cumberland tp., Jan. 14, 1848-31\*

#### LAW NOTICE.

AMES G. REED, lately from Pittsmaking mush. The most economical AMES G. REED, lately from Pitts-mode, however, of appropriating corn cobs is to grind them with the corn. The corn permanent place of residence, and to pursue there the practice of the Law. has made arrangements with his father, JOHN REED, Esq., of Carlisle, to have his aid in such cases as may require it. He will be found at all times at his office. on Chambersburg street, opposite the hatstore of WM. PAXTON, or, at his lodgings, Oct. 29, 1847.-8t

F so, call and examine my to Clothing, just received more and Philadelphin, embratest styles of English COAFS, Clopers, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Cooms, Gloves, Stockings, Glothing and Variety Store, Bank, MARCUS S,

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HEAD QUARTERS. TUST received and for sale a large assortment of the most chaste, delicate,

age ment, once a day, a very small portion, led. As the introduction of Valentines is tion of 12 or 15 eggs, as they always do ent to a sense of the most delightful emowritten; The Lady's Own, Sentimental,

in the country, by addressing a line (postpaid), can have them sent to them. member that St. Valentine has his Headquarters at the Bookstore of KELLER KURTZ. P. S. No man of any spirit or spunk

will allow the present Festival (14th February) to pass over without sending a valentine to his favorite; nor will any Lady, possessing real affections neglect her beaux.

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GEO. E. BUEHLER. Gattysburg, October 15, 1847.

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JOEL WIERMAN. LYDIA S. WIERMAN,

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Sept. 24, 1847.—6m

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