Corn Fodder for Cattle.

Eds. Genesee Farmer: I have had considerable experience on feeding corn fodder on a farm where we kept seven head of horses and twenty head of cattle. I cust he stalks with a two horse railroad power machine, cutting from three hundred to six hundred bushels at a time. I had a large trough, say ten feet long, three feet wide and two feet deep, into white I put the cut fodder, and then put over it some corn-choperor corn chopped, cob and all. This mixed and fed out to the stock, and in this way I fed out all the stalks raised on about twenty-five acres, a quantity of hay, and soft corn. We had eleven head of steers for beeves, which we got in September, and in April they were scarcely fit to kill. We kept them until July, feeding and pasturing alternately, when we sold them for little if any more than they cost, having only the manure for what feed they are the foot of the Biers-Nimrood. Our horse' feet were tramping upon the remains of bricks, which showed here and there, through the accumulated dust and rubbish of ages. Before our eyes uprose a feet mere following year, and brings the trees into any desired form. Second, when larger limbs are removed, the wound, instead of leaving a bare, protruding and decaying stump, beau tifully heals up, making a permaintly sound amputation.

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The Tower of Babel.

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may suggest that there were some-thing wrong. This I admit. I beit is in good condition—in other words before it gets all dried up say until about the first of February, for I beabout the first of rebruary, for I believe that when they are perfectly dried so that there is no substance in them the cattle do not only refuse to eat them as well, but what they do cat scours them and thus injures their health; therefore I would prefer topped fodder to that cut up by the roots, and if fed while green it is good as the best timothy hay. Feed in the fore part of winter, and ed up, and said he would show t ie inmates how to make stone soup if they would let him have an iron pot. This was given him, when he asked for a small piece of meat. This was also supplied him. He then wanted made a goodrepast on his stone soup, but would have done just as well with-out the stone. So with corn cobs. If you put enough of something else with them, you may have a pretty good mess, but it would be just as good without the cobs—at least this Now as to stabling and outdoor fee-

ding. If you wish to fatten, put up your cattle in a good warm stable; keep it well ventilated and not too dark; keep it well cleaned; bedyour and yet with good effect. One reason why our cattle did not do better, or why I did not succeed better, I attribute to the fact that our steers were kept in the barn-yard all winter, fed cut fodder in a trough at one end of the yard, all lose, and they would chase and gore each other so that some got more than their share, and others less. Their loose feed was

scattered on the ground or on the dung pile, and trampled under foot.

Perhaps the reader can see what was wrong and be inclined to ask, To hear men rave about the President's violation of the Constitution, who are so ignorant or knayish that they have never realized that the rebels have violated not only the Constitution, but all civilized law. To hear men who care not for law, man or God, and who disregard all Christian or the early for his "experiment," as he called it; and surely it was "experimental,, with a grief; for he kept his steers much longer than his neighbors, fed them a great deal more, lost one by over-feeding, and sold them all at an advance of only three-quarters of a cent on the pound! I think I hear some good farmer—some experiments are in the fortunes with more respectable traitors.

To hear a dough face in one breath add over the present generation are letter to the present generation are letter than the principal that the rebels have violated not only the Constitution, who are so ignorant or knayish that they have never to alter than the private with its supposed to be later than thour, but it is supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to be later than the next expense are supposed to letter than the next expense are supposed to letter than the next expense are supposed to letter the four, but it is supposed to the hour, but it is supposed hear some good farmer—some experienced cattle feeder—say, "Served him right—he might have had better

But why do men undertake to farm who actually know nothing about it with traitors, who have, and would again, spit in the faces of all such trucking, from a book. What are all the treatise and essays on farming for if we that would make an honest man blush.

Northumberland, Pa., May, 1864 quicksilver on glass; now it needs only forty minutes.

The engine of a first rate iron clad frigate will perform as much work in a day as forty thousand horses.

tificial teeth for which he paid five fundred do lars. Such are a few facts which come up in our poor memford day as forty thousand horses.

ed, while the trees are in their full first growth. without having experimented, and looking to the condition of the trees, in this month, it does not meet our assent. We do not believe that it is advisable to prune before the first growth of the season is completed, because of the immaturity of the wood, which must produce in the second growth less vigorous shoots, besides losing, to a large extent, the yield of first the succeeding year, which is sure to follow judicious shortehings-in at a later period. tenings-in at a later period.

In our judgment "summer pru-ning" should take place between the lieve in cutting corn fodder for cat-tle; but it should be fed only while it is in good condition—in other words from her labors. We speak from our own knowledge of the value of midsummer pruning of trees, large or small.—Germantown Telegraph.

THE WOOLTRADE.—The Eastern wool markets have been in an excited condition for some days past—closing last week
with an advance on all better grades of
from 10 to 15c; and the organs that have
been advising carefulness on the part of
the second nestated a moment, during
which time the water agitated by the first,
had become muddied, and when he bathed,
hot leap in fill the water became black
with mud, and he came out with his own
color. Then the Great Spirit laid before
there preferes and out of his for good as the best timothy hay, been advising caretumess on the part of winter, and ve the hay until spring. Do not twe it chopped in the ear—cobs and l. This I know to be injurious. The part of the comparatively low prices heretofore ruling. We like that term of "comparatively low prices heretofore ruling. We like that term of "comparatively low prices," for it expresses exact the copyer-colored man took the next have them crushed and then mix save the hay until spring. Do not been prevailing, now talk of the folly that have it chopped in the ear—cobs and has been exhibited in not buying largely I have heard of people buying cobs to have them crushed and then mix for feed. This is on a par with the every runs, a traveler got out of money and hard pressed for something to eat. He stopped at a house with a stone in his hand which he had picked up, and said he would about take the harming to the had picked up, and said he would about take the harming the advice of the cause of their following the advice of the enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white and the cause of their following the advice of the enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white and the cause of their following the advice of the enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white and the cause of their following the advice of the enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white and the cause of the cause of their following the advice of the enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white and the cause of their following the advice of the enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white and the cause of the cause of their following the advice of the enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white and the cause of the cause of their following the advice of the cause of their following the advice of the cause of their following the advice of the cause of the cause of their following the advice of the cause of their following the advice of the cause of their following the cause of th ought to have been able to see that there was no reason upon which the idea that tion of the white man's superiority. the prices of the new clip would fall below those paid for the last. Necessity is a stem, unflinching ruler, having quite as much to do with the Wool market as have tariffs and gold; and the necessity for all the Wool we can raise and import is as imperative this year as it was last, and perhaps a little more so. Of course with this necessity is linked the influence of layer of the wool we can raise and the wool we can raise and import is as imperative this year as it was last, and perhaps a little more so. Of course with this necessity is linked the influence of layer of the white man's superiority.

Washedoron, June 17.—Maj. Gen. Dix: The following dispatches have been received by this lepartment: War Department, Yashington, June 19th. 9ix 19th. 19th some cabbage and a few small pota-toes. After getting all of these he tariffs and gold; and the necessity for all perhaps a little more so. Of course with this necessity is linked the influence of the proposed tariff and the rate of sterling exchange; and wool growers and woolen manufacturers may look for prices above those now prevailing. The new clip will move slowly, unless buyers enter the field prepared to pay well for all they

get, We hear of some contracts for small lots of over desirable Wool in various parts of Northern Ohio at 75c, but these cattle well, and give them plenty of water; then with a little attention and judgment, you will soon learn how much they will eat. This is necessary in order to feed economically ers, from men who depend upon the few fleeces they have for sale to supply their current necessities for change. No offers have yet been made, so far as we hear, to those who will have larger lots and who see "the lay of the land.—Ohio Far-

THINGS THAT MAKE A PATRIOT MAD.

—To hear men who have never read the Constitution and never heard it read, ran-

vocate the roce cause and the extension of slavery, and in the next express a fellow feeling for the laboring man.

To hear drunken, white livered, black-hearted, libelers on manhood, belching about abolition.

To hear a man talk about compromising with traitors, who have, and would again.

A SINGULAR TRADITION.—Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin

and superiority:

They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth he also made three men, all of whom were fair complexioned; and that after making them he led them to a margin of a lake, and bade them leap in and wash. "One obeyed, and came out of the water purer and fairer than before; the second hesitated a moment, during

When the packages were opened, the apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink and paper, the engines of the mind—the mutual, mental improvement the social link of humanity, the founda-

day to within a mile in front of Peter burg, where they found the enemy occu pying a new line of entrenchments, which after successive assaults, we failed to car ry, but hold and have entrenched our ad

anced position. -From the forces of the enemy within the enemy's new line it is inferred that Beauregard has been reinforced from Lee's

No reports have been received by this

No reports have been received by this Department concerning the casualties of our army in its operations since crossing James River except the death of Major Morgan, mentioned yesterday.

Gen. sherman reports to-day that he gave way last night in the midst of the darkness and storm, and at daylight entered his line from the right to the left. The whole army is now in purposite as for The whole army is now in pursuit as far as the Chattahoochie. Gen. Sherman adds: "Istart at once for Marietta."

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No military intelligence has been reNo military intelligence has been reLine M. STANTON.

130 M. Gen. CITY POINT, June 16.—4:10 P. M. Gen.
Butler reports from Bermuda Hundreds
that the enemy have abandoned the works Constitution and never heard it read, ranting about its violation.

To hear men who never did an honest day's labor in their lives, complaining about negro emigration, and its injury to white laborers.

To hear men rave about the President's violation of the Constitution, who are so ignorant or knavish that they have never realized that the rebels have violated not only the Constitution, but all civilized law.

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teeth of the present generation are much inferior to those who have passed. We wish that some of our many dentists would prove literary enoug to give us a dental history. We would be astonished, probably, at the dental evils of other days. Evidences of the use of false teeth by the Rowhy say they can not? I learn from a book. What are all the treatise and essays on farming for if we can not profit by them? This is very plausible, but experience is the best teacher, as faith without works is dead, being alone; so theory without practice is insufficient, being alone. If a practical farmer reads and reflects in his daily practice, he will have a good help in his arduous operations. As Abraham's faith wrought with his work, so a farmer's theory or book learning will be perfected by his practice.

I have given you some of my experience and suggestions, and hope they will not be entirely lost upon others.

D. W. SAMSEL.

Northumberland, Pa., May, 1864

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