An animal may be well fed and apparently well attended and yet be uncomfortable, owing to the floor to stand or rest on, a bad rack or manger, or some other inconvenience in the stable; there may be a want of exercise or change of food, pure air, carding, pure water, or something else necessary for comfort; he may breathe on his food and render it offensive, or something incommode, or render the animal uncomfortable. Of course, animal uncomfortable. Of course, his digestion is impaired, his appetite declines, he will not grow or fatten and is unfit for labor, and the female is not in good condition for yielding good, wholesome milk. If we intend our farm stock shall be profitably kept, we must attend to their comfort as well as their sustenance. fort as well as their sustenance. They must be well lodged as well as They must be well lodged as well as well fed, or they will consume much hay and provender to little purpose. If they are well littered they will not only be rendered the more comfortationly be rendered the more comfortation. "Shouted a voice, brave and clear can." shouted a voice, brave and clear manure. Therefore, make your animals comfortable. It is comparatively an easy matter for those farwho have nothing but good English hay and grain to feed out to their stock, to have them look well and do well, but with some farmers on coarse fodder, and have then looking well in the spring. A person must be constantly fixing them. I know of no better way than to keep changing from one kind to another, and in judicious feeding, so as to keep the appetite good, one can keep stock thriving on good order.—N. E. Farmer.

SEED POTATOES.—I was brought up in a section where we were taught that the seed ends of potatoes were the best for seed; the earliest and largest. I took medium sized potabody of the potato in another—ground being equal—and the result was, that the seed potatoes were the first out of the ground and more in cr May's voice, unusually soft and tender. number of tops, while the body potatoes were later in coming up, but lerger tops. The result in digging was more potatoes from the seed ends, but not so large, nor so many bushels from the same number of hills. Again, take whole potatoes, and plant the same of found size, and plant the same of found size, and and plant the same of equal size and cut into two pieces—meaning fair sized—and the resuit will be in favor "anything you'd like to have, just name "anything you'd like to have, just name of the cut potatoes. This season, being short of seed, I planted a bushel or so of very small "Oronos"it is a result worth knowing.-E. Folsom, in Genesee Farmer.

WHEAT GROWING.—The last number of the Royal Agricultural Society's Journal contains Messrs. Laws & He felt all at once what a great lack tinued experiment in wheat growing and the results. As an installment toward elucidation of the great food question, we epitomise a few of the conclusions arrived at. Wheat has out manure, for twenty years in sucof farm-yard manure, applied yearly, was an average of 32½ bushels to the acre; and with artificial manures, tation. Mineral manures alone, applied in the soluble form, scarcely increase the crop, while nitrogenous manures do occasion an increase; and very soon the May family were but the greatest increase takes place bright and smiling again, Joseph the hap-

WHAT IS A COMPOST .- This name is properly applied to any manure May could not heap his plate enough made by mixing various substances of fertilizing value, so that by their with good things; and the poor lad felt as of fertilizing value, so that by their action upon one another, or by the feffect of the mixture, their joint value is enhanced. Thus when we mix a bushel or two of lime slacked with the slacke brine, or of ashes with a load of few kind words. muck, the result is a compost worth more to the soil than both applied seperately. So when we take bone dust, hen manure and leached ashes or plaster, in judicious proportions, we make a compost which is good for manuring corn in the hill, for top-dressing for grass, &c., and so composed or 'composted as to be more of Yaukeedom has also taught ducks to conveniently more than if seperate. Compost does that they are said to lay boiled eggs. not mean anything in particular, but Shades of Fancuil Hall, where art all compound manures in general thou not?

happy and you will make at least one ed, as he supposed, upon his wife and a so-yourself.

pacific purpose.

"I Hadn't a Mother Like the Rest."

The weather had been unusually mild for two or three days before Christmas, so that the ice of the big pond was rather rotten; but daring Harry thought he ould braye it; it would be a pity to spoil the fun now, and so many admiring eyes fixed upon him, too! He made bold dosh-his little figure, upright and graceful, was balanced upon the ice Then here was a crash! the dangerou cake gave way, and with a loud cry, Har

ry fell amid the rush of ice and water.
The group at the window seemed for moment paralyzed with horror. Then here was a scattering for the pond, and a screaming and crying from one and all. 'He's under the water !- father! Harry's gone under the ice!" Every particle of color had gone from farmer May's face, he trembled in every limb, and threw up his hands wildly. His strength seemed

ble, but the material with which they as an angel's almost; "I can swim, and are accommodated will make good I'll save him!" and dashing past weepng Mother May, Joseph Craig plunged eadlong into the freezing water, swimning for dear life. How they watch him, preathless and excited, their hearts hanging by a thread as is were! How they shuddered when they saw him grasp, once. who have a great deal of coarse fodder, it is a very different thing. It requires considerable study to carry a stock of cattle through the winter as to was some way out now, and He was some way out now, and made a third dive; then there was a hurrah, and, bresting the ice, he just managed to swim to the bank, with one arm holding up poor Harry.
"My child! my boy!-thank God!"

cried the happy parent, folding him in his arms. They bore him to the roaring fire in the sitting-room, and rubbed him until he opened his eyes and smiled .-Very soon he was able to sit up, and laugh and talk naturally. And where was Joseph all this time? Sitting on the kitchen floor, squeezing his wet toes, cut off the seed ends, and plan- clothes and rubbing the great painful ted together in one place, and the gashes in his arms and face, from which

first out of the ground and more in number of tops, while the body pota-

"anything you'd like to have, just name it, my boy. You have saved us many a year of sorrow, and given us cause to retoo small to eat—and they are equal in size to whole potatoes of larger demensions, and turn out as well also.—Therefore, if small potatoes will produce as well as the larger ones and will produce as well as the larger ones had so that the sobs of joy they were. "Only and will not cost one-fourth as much t is a result worth knowing.—E. be kind to me, sir," he gasped out at length; "only drop a kind word now and then, for I han't any mother like the

Gilbert's account of their long-con- there had been in his otherwise kindly heart. It quite broke him down, that appeal to his better nature; so he leaned Mother May's shoulder and sobbed aloud. Joseph sat as if in a dream; his been grown on the same land, with- beautiful Christmas had come at last, no more hunger and thirsting of spirit now. cession, the land being of average wheat-producing quality. The produce average for twenty years was 16½ bushels to the acre. The effect of farm-yard manure, applied yearly, with one arm and Tiny, her cheeks flushed with crying, thrusting her pretty doll into his lap, lay whispering, "There, the average was 35½ bushels; "con-there! keep it Joseph. I don't want it, siderably more," say the experimen-indeed, and double deed, I don't, and talists, than the produce of Grert then running away in the corner, her Britian, when whaet is grown in the face turned to the wall lest by looking ordinary course of agriculture in ro- back she might repent the immense sac-

Well-well, tears cannot always last. and very soon the May family were when these two kinds are combin- piest of all. And when Christmas dinner was set on, and all the friends were gathered about it, they made a place for Joe among the children; and Mother

PREECOCIOUS .- There is a live Yankee out west, who invented a machine, that picks the bones out of fish, and handled, and worth swim in hot water, and with succes,

A jealous husband at St. Louis Strive to make everybody recently spied around his house and rushstrange man in his garden. Just as he was about to open the stranger with a big A Spanish squadron has been knife, the lady revealed herself as his sent to the Pacific, but not for a cook, and the young man was found to be her loyer. He was spared.

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Election Notice. THERE will be a meeting of the Members of the But-let County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at the office of the Secretary, in Butler, Pa. on the second Tuesday of January next, being the 10th day of the month, for the purpose of electing twelve Directors for the casaing year. If C. HEINEMAN, Butler, Dec. 7, 1864;stt.

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Final account of Mrs. Ann Breedon, Adm'x. of Richard Breedon dee'd. Filed Nov. 3, 1894.
Farrial account of Jno. M. McNees; Adm'r. of Wm. McNees. Filed Nov. 4, 1864.
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