## Agricultural.

#### USEFUL INFORMATION.

From the Genesee Farmer, for Feb. An Interesting Letter from Col. Ware, of Virginia. MESSES. EDIBORS :- In your April number, page 106, you say, "The editor of band. the Southern Planter states that several instances have been brought to his notice where cattle have died from eating ecrn same effect ?" This, the Valley of Vir- lor table." is usual to cut up our corn green, (after member now of lending it to him. the stubble is exhausted, toward seeding time.) to feed to hogs to keep them grow- do very wrong, husband, in lending the and thither between the shores. only consume the corn, but chew up all who takes a paper and pays for it, is certhe stalks, extract the substance, and drop tainly entitled to the first perusal of it. the balance. It has been known, ever since we adopted this plan, that if the cat- don't take a paper, and I can't refuse when tleswallow this refuse of the chewed stalks, he asks to borrow ours.' it would certainly cause their death, and therefore put it beyond their reach.

Again, page 131: "The duty of kindness to domestic animals." There is no diversity of opinion, among humane per- very fould of reading.' sons, on that subject; but is not kindness to animals the interest of their owners? mable to take one.' As to the horse, I presume all tamers of . 'Unable! He is certainly as able as effectually (if not more so) by kindness as is almost always bragging of his superior by any other course. You can not tame cattle, and them properly by the lash. Whip a horse 'Ilush, wife! It is wrong to speak of into submission, and whenever anything our neighbors' faults behind their backs. unusual occurs he looks for the whip, and He promised to return the paper to-day. is at once for clearing himself of danger I hope he will. It contains an excelby the use of his heels, and many times lent article which I desire very much to know what Southern slavery is slavery as lives are endangered if not lost by it. On read.' the contrary, a horse broken by uniform Mrs. C- was an excellent lady, and and patient kindness, gives his owner his probably possessed as liberal feelings as confidence; and when anything unusual her peace-loving husband; but she could occurs, he quietly and patiently awaits hi |not believe it to be their duty to furnish owner's voice. I have proved this very a free paper to their more wealthy and offectually with the highanettled blooded covetous neighbor.

bone in him and if eccentric and humorous, soothing manner, performs its duty by throwtis all for humanity. He has a rare mind and ing off phlegm, and other humors from the
nature; both full of grit, and will war against lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Diwrong and tyranny with all their might.—

urctic, which gives ease and double strength taining their confidence, and that you can he had ordered its discontinuance. He, not get without kindness. Cattle, all however, dearly loved to read, and had, repose, and consequently will thrive faster neighbors.
on the same food than if wild. With hogs, who, among their ruisers and feeders, does day, expecting to see "little Joe" coming not know that such as he can approach with the paper, but the day passed, as and rub and handle, and that quietly fill likewise did the evening, and no paper themselves and lie down and rest, will came. fatten infinitely faster than hogs wild with The next morning, after breakfast, she fear, that run at the approach of man? was heard to say-Sheep, it is well known, thrive infinitely 'Well, John, the paper has not been faster when so tame that they can be ap- returned yet.' proached and handled in the open field. and will lose the habit of jumping up and has either forgotten his promise or is abrunning when dogs come into the field, sent from home,' replied Cand be infinitely more safe from their destructive tendency, and do better in every ter send James after it.'

profitable stock to fatten?" I am inclin- before that time. ed to think neither are profitable, if not | 'As you think best,' was the reply. turity in early life. All must agree that smart lad of ten years, was now instructon the farm, and requires, I contend, in get the paper. He soon arrived and made But in selecting the kind of sheep to fatten, a judicious farmer would hardly look for the fine-wooled sheep—would hardly look for the fine-wooled sheep—to tatten for market by way of profit. Of all sheep, I prefer the Cotswold, from experience: They mature early, are large, hardly, and take on fat easy. During the summer and fall that they are one year old, (not fed on grain), no mutton can be more delicately flavored, juicy, and tender.

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The matter of Friendship and not as an inducement to obtain subscribers. any other sheep at four? I have rarely 'Ah,' very composedly remarked Mr. if ever, sold my muttons of this breed, the fall after one year old, under \$10 each, to lend him the paper and he did not like and have sold older ones much higher; to deny him. We cannot, I think, accuse and never sold them, at the same age, either of doing intentional wrong; and one under \$8 each without having fed grain paper,' continued he, 'is of little value.' at all; and the fleece amply pays for the keep. Can any breed of hogs show such replied Mrs. C., but be assured of one Twenty-one cop's, 1 yr. 30 00 and 21 " clear profit and in so short time? and thing.'

they have no wool to pay cost of keep. To 'What is that?' asked C. with evident in the following list:

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of any value, they are so apt to bark them, two dollars for you last week.' unless the bark was always coated with something offensive to the sheep.

JOSIAH WM. WARE. Near Berryville, Clark Co., Va., Dec. 1858.

FANNY FERN says, "if one half of the girls knew the previous life of the men red color, the emblem of shame, mantled they marry the list of old maids would be they marry the list of old maids would be wond affully increased." If the men could be went and paid the case, dozen or pair, at CLARK & PHILLIPS.

only look into the future life of the women Mrs. C. the \$4, acknowledged his error they marry, the number of old maids would and was never known afterwards to take be greatly advanced.

#### The Lent Paper.

'John, what has become of last week's paper?' inquired Mrs. C-, of her bus-

brought from the office, I think. Yes, James brought it home on Sat-

ing and lattening until penned. They not papers before we have read them. He

'I know it wife, but neighbor N-' Don't N take a paper?' inquir-

ed Mrs. C- with surprise. 'No.

'Why not? he is, as he says, always

Yes, but he seems to think himself wild horses accomplish their purpose as we are. He pays a much larger tax, and

You can not get them tame without ob- disconfiture of his wife and little ones, Hon. J. C. Vaughn, in Leavenworth Times. graziers know, will travel less and ruminate for a year or more, been in the habit of ever had out west."-Gen. Stringfellow. more, if so tame that you can approach sending "little Joe" on the disagreeable and handle them without disturbing their errand of borrowing old papers from his

'Ah, indeed; I guess neighbor N-

'I think,' she continued, 'we had bet-

'Would it not be best, wife, to wait

Again: "Are sheep or hogs the most until afternoon? N- may return it

of the right kind. If both are, I say They waited antil nearly dark, but no sheep. They both can be brought to ma- paper made its appearance. James, a the hog is the most troublesome animal ed to proceed to neighbor 3 -- 's and calculably more grain to mature and pre-known his orrand. He was very politely pare him for slaughter. The grain re- informed that it was lent to R-- the quired to fatten one hog would be suffi- blacksmith, who lived half a mile further

to take on fat; they fill themselves and but could not think who was so very kind lie down and ruminate like cattle, and do as to send him a paper. After many connot jump up and run when anything comes jectures, however, he came to the concluinto the field. It is to this I ascribe sion that it was from some friend whom 1000 Gold Guard, Vest, and Fob Chains, \$10 00 to 30 00 each.

them. But I believe that if common tinued to come and N. was still ignorant Drops; Breast Pins, Cuif Pins, Sleeve Buttons, running would induce Cotswolds to do so 'hauling' he informed his neighbors of his worth from 50 cents to \$15 each.

'No you shan't,' said James C. in a this would be hazardous, if the trees were loud tone of voice, 'for mother sent on

Well done, Jim!' shouted a dozen voices, while a simultaneous roar of laughter ran along the line of teamsters.

N., who had previous to this announcement been remarkably cheerful and talka-

less than two weekly papers .-- Printers' News Letter. .

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- When engincers would bridge a stream, they often carry over at first but a single thread. With that, they next stretch a wire across. Surely, wife, I cannot tell; it was Then strand is added to strand, until a foundation is laid for , anks; and now the bold engineer finds a safe footway and stalks that had been chewed by hogs. urday evening; but neighbor N— and walks from side to side. So God takes Have any of our readers observed the his wife being here, he laid it on the par- from us some golden-threaded pleasure. and stretches it hence into heaven. Then ginia, is a stock-growing country, and it Oh, N-has got the paper, I re- he takes a child, and then a friend. Thus he bridges death, and teaches the thoughts he bridges death, and teaches the bridges death, and teaches the thoughts he bridges death, and teaches the bridges death he bridges death, and teaches the bridges death he bridges death

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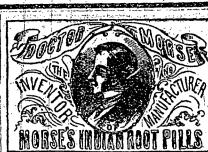
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