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HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

## Vatue of milk.

If one Mashea to grow feoby, a phnt of
milk taken before retiring at nyght will
 hough nowadays we see n great many
lean lank ones who sigh for the fashionble mesesuree of plumpinesa, and who woutd be vatity Improved in health and appearanee eonild their Agure be rounded
with good mold flesh. Nothing it more with good dold dlesh. Nothing lis more
coveted ty thin women than a full fl . coveted by thin women than a foll ing.
ure, and nothtng will arouse the lie and provoke the scaudal of those "elipper bulds" as the consoloushess of plumpness in a rival. In care of fever and tummer complants milk is now given
with excellent resulta, The idea that with excelient resunta, The idea that
mill is "foveribl" " bas exploded, and It to now the pbysichan's great reliance In bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourishd by aolld. Food. It is a mistake to
scrimp the millk pitcher.
Take more orrimp the anik pitcher. Take more millkman; have a large sized, and wellniled milk pitcher on the table enoh meal, and you will have sound fleeh and Ight doetora' bille.

## American Crows.

It is not generally known that crows to not go further south than Washing-
ton during the winter. They congreton during the winter. They congre-
gate there by the milliona and lave roost-ing-places within three milles of the eity, Eariy in the morning, in huge flocks hey course down the Potomac, and late
in the evening return to thelr noin in the evening return to their rooss in
the pine groves which lie adjacent to the pine groves whilow lee adjacent to
the river. They follow the tide eswamps whenever lared by the ebb tide and nub. sist upon the crabe and other water anmal life which may be leff exposed.But why they do not remain some twen-
ty or tiirty miles down the Potomac, where the pine groves are a hundred tmes more extensive, and where the ice never forms, is unexplained. We have gone near a roosting. place, of a few acres xtent, about duak, and were surprised firds ellinging to the branches of the reees. They keep up an incessent cawIng all night long, and when, disturbed, interally yill the air with their confused nasses and cries. When warm weather
comes, they leave us and are as rarely seen here during the summer as they are further north during the winter.
A Western exchange says that raw gge, shelis and all, is a remedy for crack the egg, clap it on the root of the ongue, and let go. Two or three are enough for a young calr; from that up are for loss of cud. $b$ ent the best cure for loss of cud. Keep a calf dry, perature; feed no uncolked cont tem. and you will not be troubled with scours.
Er Many farmers stop feeding their them hunt for themselves out in the pasture field. This is a short-sighted orere solld food a working horse wants Chop feed or oots thoun grass affords. times a day if a full day's work the ex pected.
(votwilthstanding the unfavorable reports of the peach...rop in the early
part of the season, the yield in Del. ware and Maryland is turning out well. The frost seems to have destroyed only the sickly buds, leaving unharmed those that were vigorous. The fruit is also of far better quaility than usual.
ta Fowls need charccal when In conanementit bot them throm wood is not pal. It is by charring an ese of to torish fowls will devour it greedlly, and the in proved color of their combs will soon show its wholesome effect.
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