Soiled carpets may be cleaned (after heating) with the following mixture:

—Two gallons of water, with half a pound of soft soap dissolved in it, to which add four ounces of liquid amnonia; this may be rubbed on with monia; this may be rubbed on with a flannel, and the carpet then rubbed dry with a coarse cloth.

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FARM IMPROVEMENT.—In seeking to increase the fertility of a farm, two things, says the Genesee Farmer, must be borne in mind. One is, that the growth of some crops impoverishes the soil more than others; and secondly, that some crops make richer numbers than others.

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THE CHICKEN AND FEATHER.—At the putting the whole into an old bachelor's bosom.

A Good Hint.—Send your little child to bed happy. Whatever cares iwan, in York, a foreigner made raid dispatch with the eggs. Thrusting his spoon in the middle he draw is seventh egg, an old farmer, who the bewildered shepherds. ad already been prejudiced against lonsieur by his mustaches, could rook the extravagance no longer, ad speaking up, said-"Why, sir, on leave all the white! How is Irs. Lockwood to afford to provide reakfast at that rate?" "Vy," re-

oaldn't have me to eat de vite; de oke is de shicken-de vite is de feders. Am I to make von bolster of ivself 559 The farmer was silenced. be done in the treatment of corns to diminish or entirely remove the pressure. This is equally necessary whether mere temporal relief or radical cure is designed. Tight, narrow-soled shoes or boots must be laid aside, and pressure more directly removed from the corn by surrounding it with a piece of soft leather or sponge, with a portion cut out over the corn. Any soft substance that is thick enough to receive all the pressure and friction that the corn would otherwise receive will do, but cer-CURE OF CORNS.—The first thing usually be picked out entire. A a 'live widder.' continued use of some solution of iodine, with the removal of all pressweeks. But even then, care must be drove hastily off. taken to have shoes or boots which will not make pressure on the removed corn, else a new corn is quite likely to occupy the seat of the old one .- Dr Cleveland, in Country Gentleman.

# FREQUENT FODDERINGS.

"When all the hay I have carried

of cattle should come out best in the spring, which has made the largest hole in the hay mow; but if it has been done by waste instead of the spring it has been done been furnished with NEW spring with new to fits guests. The whole of the beds have, at a great expense, been furnished with NEW spring with new to fits guests. The whole of the beds have, at a great expense, been furnished with NEW spring with new to fit will have a spring with new to fit spring with consumption, it has been of very lit- company of young men. After the tle benefit to the cattle.

vinced that frequent foddering is the the window, and each lover, with INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1862, most economical way of wintering the assistance of his lady, would stock. When fed frequently, cattle thus gain an entrance. It so hapdo not hook and lounge, and trample upon their food, as when obliged to hung out the sheet too early, and the fast until near the starving point. old gentleman, spying the article, could not conjecture the meaning of and eat all cleanly. Half a dozen it. So he caught hold and endeavortimes a day is better than less if one ed to pull it down. The girls, supon a small amount of fodder.

corded above, adds that until he had man's head was level with the wintried the different plans of feeding, dow sill, when one of them exclaim- wood, he always wondered how a neighboring widow wintered her cow so well upon so small a pile of fodder. The secret was, the cow eat the whole, without ever becoming very hungry, and wasted none.

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again as that made from a ton of grass—a letter written with a cow-

Cream may be frozen by simply double what it is from oats, barley, putting it into a glass vessel, and

id dispatch with the eggs. Thrustag his spoon in the middle he drew
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ory of this, in the stormy years which ut the yolk, devoured it, and passed a to the next. When he had got to one, will be like Bethlehem's star to

TRYING MEDICINE.—The late Mr. ernor, who had seized an English Since the late Fire, the Subscriber traveller's medicine the ernor, who had seized an English traveller's medicine chest, was quite puzzled what to make of it; so he collected all the Jews in the town, and whitby stops at the door. made each swallow the contents of a box or vial, and locked them together in a small room till the effects were ascertained!

AN IRISHMAN'S IDEA OF AN APoLogy.—An Irishman was going along a road, when an angry bull

otherwise receive will do, but certainly amadon, properly cut, is the most excellent article to apply around a corn for that purpose. The around a corn for that purpose. The theory is nothing like an interesting thanks to make the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement received during the last ten years, begs to announce that he has fitted up his New Brick Premises with every attention to comfort for his guests, and the Table of the best the Market affords. next thing to be done is to scrape or there is nothing like an interesting cut off the outer layer of the corn, or widow. There is as much differto pick it loose around the edges, or ence in courting a damsel and an to get it out after softening the foot attractive widow as there is in ciphby bathing, if it can be got out with- ering in addition and the double out pain or bleeding. When the corn cannot be extracted entirely, it cating fruit, all very nice as far as it may be prepared for extraction at a extends; but doing the agreeable to future time by applying to it a drop the blue-eyed bereaved one in black or two of pretty strong lye, or a solu- crape comes under the head of pretion of saleratus. After a few appli- serves-rich pungent syrup. For cations of this kind, the corn may delicate courting, we repeat, give us

When the telegraph poles were first stationed in Sussex, an innocent ure, will in time cure corns, and es- man drove into a village and tied his pecially the softer ones, but acetic horse to what he supposed to be a acid (vinegar) of the proper strength sign-post. Presently he was accostis preferable. Wandering corn doc- ed by a precocious urchin, withtors seldom produce a radical or per- "Measter! measter! what a' ye manent cure, as the only sure and done?"\_" Done!" said the fellow, permanent cure for a corn is its com- "what do you mean? I hain't done plete removal, and these pretenders nothin, as I knows on."-"Why, have seldem the skill or take the yes you have, you have just hitched time, or have the patience requisite your horse to the telegraph pole, and to produce the result. After a hard you'll be in Lunnon in less than two corn has been extirpated, tineture of minutes, if you don't look out!" The iodine may be applied to the part, man untied his horse with nervous every day or other day, for one or two anxiety, and jumping into his cart,

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