hundred of their weight; thus an animal weighing 1,000 may receive ten pounds of Never forget the difference between "life" grain. food and "fattening" food; starch and sug-

ar keep up heat and life, and unless they the winter's progress more certain by 80 are suppl'el, along with fats and oils, the per cent. fattening process will be slower, because

heat and life would have to be supplied from the fats and oils : if given in excess, In using roots, it is one guide to give starch and sugar will produce fat on anijust so much in association with other things, so that the animal will not take any

In buildings have warmth with complete ties of food from the more mature one. ventilation, without currents, never under 40 ° nor 70 ° Fah.

A cold, damp, siry temperature causes responding teenits in bone, muscle, flesh Rapid growth and much fat are opposed or fat, much being used as fuel to keep up

years old—having built the most of its requires a little exercise daily, to promote frame; requires less fodders and more fiesh muscle and strength of constitution; when and fat formers. Grain in many forms is ripe only so much as to be able to walk to

Keep the temperature of the body about

Don't forget that one animal's food may be another one's poison. It takes 3 day's good feed to make up for

proit; less food, earlier returns, and better

Every day an animal is kept, after being prime there is loss, exclusive of manure. The external evidences of primeness are

vein and eve. A good cattleman means a difference of one-fourth. He should know the likes and dislikes of every animal.

It pays to keep one man in constant attendance on thirty head of fattening cat-

Never begin fattening without a definite

No cattle beast whatever will pay for

pounds turnips, and five pounds cornmeal ues :will add one pound to the weight of a good (1) Value of animal previous to entry for finishing, 1,200 pounds at 5 cents., 2) Cost (not value) of food for 6 months

The like quantities of hay, bran, turnips and seven and a half pounds crushed oats (4) Value of manure produced.

does the same. Corn, peas, oats, and barley, will pay to

pound in the market. Barley meal gives a fine finish and sleek | crushed, 5 lbs. mellow handling.

In soiling, green fodder is safer when cut nips, 40 lbs.; hay, cut, 7 lbs.; straw, cut, 3 and mixed with cut straw or hay allowed lbs.; corn 8 lbs.; bran 2 lbs. to slightly ferment and sprinkled with

It is still an unsettled question' whether cooked food or raw is best for cattle fat-

cut hay or roots.

have bulk; it is not enough to give suffi cient nutritive value in small quantities the stomach must be filled to give materisl for fuminating.

For young cattle give one of flesh to 8 of ing the weeds regularly removed from the

Most food of mature animals goes

THE MANAGEMENT OF PATTERING CATTLE. Most animals eat according to their bulk under average conditions of age, tempera ture, and fatness.

All animals increase in weight in pr portion to the quantity and character of the food consumed, if fed exactly according to breed, size, and condition of surround

Never give rapid changes of food, by A good guide for a safe quantity of grain per day to maturing cattle is one lb to every

Early stall feeding in the fall will make

Give as much water and salt at all times

Stall-feeding is better for fat making than

The growing an mal, intended for beef,

Currying daily is equal to 7 per cent of

But, in fact, the daily rate of increase is The faster the fattening the more the

> Get rid of every fattening cattle beast before it is 3 yrs. old.

> full rumps, flanks, fwist, purse, shoulder

Immediately an animal begins to fret following. The addition of grain under for food immediately it begins to lose

flesh; never check the fattening process. Proper shelter and water on pasture A steady, frosty, cold winter is better

than an open one for fattening cattle in Where no first class permanent pasture | Ontario. is kept, is is desirable to provide for short There is no loss in feeding a cattle

commons by having a regular supply of beast well for the sake of the manure

Soiling fattening cattle in Ontario im- the direct increase to its weight from the plies the production of one animal per acre consumption of any kind or quantity of

its financial history consists of three

Total profit. During winter, feed thus for finishing First month-Common turnips, 40 lbs.; straw, cut, 7 lbs; hay, cut, 5 lbs.; oats

Second and third months-Swede tor-

Fourth and 5th months-Swedes and mangolds, 50 lbs.; hay, 10 lbs.; corn and Sixth month-Mangolds and swedes, 50

peas, 10 lbs.: bran 3 lbs. lbs.; hay, 12 fbs.; corn, peas, and oats, 12 lbs.; bran, 3 lbs.; oilcake, 8 lbs.

Professor Brown follows by giving an example of the application of these princi-

A ten-year-old son of Mr. John Thomp-

son, Jr., of Fergus, visiting at Mr. George Elgie's in Lower Nichol, fell from a tree Most foods are better in combination than up which he had climbed, striking his head and bursting a blood vessel. The nozio cident happened between twelve and one on Thursday, and the boy remained in an

the town has been thereby greatly improv-Most food of young cattle goes to make ed. Other towns might follow this exam-William McIntosh, Berlin, has been sen-

tenced to one year in the Central Prison for using obscene language and assaulting The Burbert lictel, Fordwich, was dame

aged by fire to the extent of \$150 a few

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POETRY

Time Turns the Tables. BY PRANK W. PORTER. Ten years ago, when she was ten, I used to tease and scold her:

I LIKED her and she LOVED me then,-A boy some five years older. I liked her, she would fetch my book, Bring lunch to stream or thicket; Would oil my gun, or bait my hook,

Or field for hours at cricket. She'd mend my cap, or find my whip-Ah! then my heart was stony! I loved her rather less than "Snip." And much less than my pony.

She loved me then, tho' heaven knows wh

For scores of dolls she had to cry. Which I decapitated. I tore her frock, I pulled her hair, Called "red" the sheen upon it; Out fishing I would even dare Catch tadpoles in her bonnet.

Well, now I expiate my crime;

The Nemesis of fables

Small wonder had she hated:

Came after years—to-day old Time On me has turned the tables. I'm twenty five; she's twenty now-Dark eyed, pink checked and bonny ; The waves are golden 'round ber brow, She smiles and calls me "Johnny."

Of yore I used her Christian name, But now through fate or malice. When she is by my lips can't frame Five letters to make "Alice." I, who could joke with her and tease Stand silent now before her-Dumb through the very wish to please-

A specchless, shy adorer.

Or, if she turns to me to speak

I'm dazzled by her graces: The hot blood rushes to my cheek, I stammer common places: She's kind and cool, oh, heaven knews how I wish she blushed and faltered She LIKES me, and I Love her now, How sadly things have altered! Oshawa, July, 1882.

Divorced.

"He'll go to the dogs now." "Of course he will." "By all means. Only see how he acted when his wife lived with him; now that she has left him and all restraint is removed he'll go the rest of the downward way in no

"I will give him just one year to be bur-

"Pshaw! half that time will finish him. "Well, I pity him too, but I pity her more than him. He brought the misery DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a on toth." Such was the tark of half a Cozen vinage walnut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications ers who stood in front of one of the principal stores one summer evening, while the subject of their remarks went staggering

Askins' Patent Metalic Glass Burial Cases along on the opposite side of the street. It was evident that he was trying to walk straight, but such endeavours always seem to make drunken men walk more crooked. However, it proved that he was not lost to all shame, and still retained an aversion to be ridiculed and despised. But Harry Rogers had carried on at a

A week passed after that summer ever ing on which all had agreed in predicting his early ruin-two weeks-a month two. What a mystery is here! To the ntter bewilderment of the prophesying sages, Harry discontinued visiting taverns and was rarely seen in the village. When he did come to the store he speedily trans acted his business and then went home-Call and examine and you cannot fail to suit sober.

Wonders will never cease when they ge a start. He was reported as actually work ing on his farm. Had but one man told y197 this in the village he would have been harried for lack of veracity, but asseveral ladies vouched for the fact it was worthy of cre-The little farm began to look healthier

ened up, the weeds cleared away, the ani A T THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also mals looked fatter and happier, and the little cottage looked neater. Time wore on; the great change was more remarkable every day. Harry's charitable creditors called in and told him he might have his own time to pay the mort

The fall came, and the farm yielded ar

as summer wore on. The fences straight-

abundance of crops, and Harry found him self beginning to drift along with the tide of prosperity. Nettie had begun to live her young girl hood over again, as it were, under ber

Nettie was obliged to pass Harry's farm. It lay between her fathers house and the village. On the evening in question, however, she had been detained in the village until it was nearly dark, and she determined to hazard the nearest road home. would be fally dark when she would pass cation of an Advance Report of the year's would not see her. She would not have advice respecting the fattening of stock,

transactions, in which he gives valuable and backs it up with a number of interest-When she arrived opposite the house, she perceived a light in the sitting room. ing experiments. In his prefatory letter Her first impulse was to hurry by, but to the Commissioner of Agriculture he some powerful impulse prompted her to says :- "We are still prosecuting the en quiry of what kinds of grain give most rastop. She did so, and stood timidly at the pid and cheapest results in the fattening of house that had once been her home-first of happiness, then of misery. By-and-by it is only by multiplication of experiments that reliable information can be gathered side once more. He was evidently within, and there was no danger that he would see Since the issue of our last Advance Report her. She walked hurriedly across the road or this subject a very wide and keen interest has been envolved throughout the Dowindow looking in. What very singular England, and the United States, and elsebehavior. But really she could not help where, so that we are not yet allowed to

The little room was as neat as when she herself had watched over it. A cheerful fire was burning in the grate, although the night was not cold. A lighted lamp stood on the table. He held in his hand a book from his scanty library; She recognized it at ouce; but he was

not reading now. Was he asleep, or was he buried in a reverie? Nettie thought that the latter was the case; and her beart was touched. "I wish I had borne with him," she said. But a moment later her heart was touched,

when she saw a tear run down his cheek and drop upon the book. The man was not asleep-he was crying. in her was aroused, and she was at the door

"Oh, Harry !" Her voice quivered with emotion. "Why, Nettie!" he exclaimed, trying to hide his tears-men are ashamed of tears-"is it you?"

in; I saw you were sitting in here so lonely, and I could'nt help coming in. thought of the time we were happy here, Then the womanly tears could be suppressed no longer. There was no use try. ing to hide them. Besides, her voice broke purposes within ourselves. and she could not say any more at that

her face, and held them in his own. thought you had blotted me from your me-"No, no, Harry," she sobbed. "I could not do that. I could not help leaving you, but I left you loving you more than ever.

to overcome, and which since our separa tion had become worse than ever. Only a day or two after you left me I was in town drunk, and I heard some village peoplethey thought I could not hear them across the street-passing all sorts of remarks up on me, saying I was a doomed man, and that destruction was near. Although r toxicated, it startled me, and for the fir time I telt the full force of my separation and realized that destruction stared me the face. I had a bottle of whiskey in m pocket at the time; when out of town smashed it, and washed my face in the dam by the roadside and resolved never t touch liquor again. It was hard to keep my resolve for the first week or two, but ! stood it, and soon my taste for drink disappeared. I care nothing for it now and would not touch it if it ran in streams Now, Nettie, if you love me as ever-and God knows that I love you the same-let us get married over again, and the bitter experience of the past few years will only

enhance our happiness. Nettie, dear, what do you say?" She could not answer; she was erying as if her heart would break, and her head was pillowed upon his breast. It was a more eloquent "yes" than the tongue cou

The moon was rising as he walked home

So Harry Rogers and Nettie Ray were can part them now.

with Nettie.

"In addition to the beef production, the newer, and probably less understood, subject of what mutton and wool are best for the great markets of the world has been receiving our further attention, and in regard I have pleasure in submitting s most important addition to scientific observations from the pen of Professor McMur-

call 'enough.

Cattle Feeding.

EXPERIMENTS AT THE AGRICULTURAL COL-

Prof. Brown has done the agriculturist

rich; of this College, whose position of a careful and practical man pulator is already well known in the United States and Canada. It is somewhat remarkable that since Youatt's discovery of the serrations on wool, hardly anything has been added for She could not help it. All the woman der conditions of soil, climate, and managwool is a crop that changes materially unin a moment. No ceremony—she burst in this direction, especially in view of ement, it is our duty to make examinations right into the sitting room, and was at his the increasing importance of sheep husban-

The foll wing will be found of the greatest value to all breeders and feed THE PURPOSE OF CATTLE FATTENING,

Is to obtain the largest quantity of the "Yes, Harry. I was passing; I looked best quality of beef, at the least cost, under three years of age. To aim at breeding, raising, and fatten ing one cattle beast from every ten cultivated acres of the Province. To grow all the food required for these

The animals to weigh alive not less than 1,500 pounds each. He rose and took both her hands from for manure, not to exceed five cents per pound, live weight. To obtain one ton of manure per month

from each cattle beast over two years old, when stabled to finish the fattening pro-The value of such manure, under the

least offal; Sure breeders and good nurses; The Shorthorn grade is best for weight, early maturity and stall feeding; The Hereford grade is best for hardi ness and graving disposition; The Aberdeen Poll grade is best for

The Galloway grade is best for

treme hardiness and quality of flesh; The Devon grade is best for nursing an sure breeding. THE FOOD OF FATTENING CATTLE. Keep up animal heat, or life; Repair the waste: Increase growth: Produce flesh and fat. Its value is affected by-The particular breed;

average of all requirements;

Age of the Animal:

Individual character;

Conditions of life-such

In growing our own cattle food, the first should be :- How much beef can we per acre? the second, How much manure are we able to return? The amount of increase that may be cal-

A young animal, building its bone and water. muscle, requires different kinds and quanti-Hay, straw, and other fodders are best for the immature animal; they are also heat and fat makers, and would fatten alone, animals to consume more food without cor-

natritive properties.

mals.

to each other; so, to grow carcase and also warmth. est has been envolved throughout the Do- forming materials—they must go to- lox or yard management, irrespective of A maturing animal—cattle two or three

> therefore best for finishing fattening market. From birth to the time a cattle benst is ripe, the daily rate of increase on an average should be not less than one and one- 100 o not under 95 o, nor yet over 105 half pounds-thus, a three-year-old should Fah weigh 1,600 pounds; a two and one-half year old, 1,360; and a two-year-old, 1,100

ounds alive.

more up to two years than at any time afterwards. A two-year-old, well done to, will weigh 1,400, and if carried on to three flesh. the guidance of manufacturers, and as years will scale no less than 1,800 pounds. This may be called pre maturing. Very much, then, of the success of obtaining big weights in a short time lies in knowledge of individual character and the proper proportions and kinds of food.

The best kind of permanent pasture-a mixture of certain grasses and cloversunder favourable conditions, will give a greater daily increase than any other form of food. A two-year-old cattle beast put to such pasture on 15th May, when it weighs 1,100 the pounds, will stand 1,400 on 1st October

such circumstances does not add correspondingly to weight, though it does so on comparatively poor pasture. means foriy per cent. of the increase.

green fodders; feed these either upon the alone, fields or by "soiling."

two year old steer. Six pounds hay, one pound bran, twenty pounds turnips, and 6 pounds peameal will do the same thing.

All animals fatten cheaper and faster on prepared raw food, as against whole or un-Every animal that chews the cud must ples.

Fat producing and flesh-producing food unconscious condition antil five ment morncent. more increase than when given singly. Newmarket has adopted the plan of hav-

Most food of half grown animals goes to

make fat and support life, the excess ie-

o ac pstable.

culated upon as the produce of certain married again, and there is no divorce that quantities and kinds of food depends upon father's roof; but somehow it was not like TOWN of DURHAM, County GREY the happy, joyous girlhood of memory. paragraphs 8 to 80. No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Hunter's Survey, East Chemically, we can can calculate upon Side Garatrava St., North of Jackson St. was sober and quiet now, and she fell int How are you of for Socks THESE Lots are beautifully situated on there passed through her mind a cer Mrs. Hant, wife of a shoemaker in Hamgetting one pound of flesh from any food a train of musing ; and every now and then SUGAR COLTER ilton, drowned herself in a water barrel in that has ton parts of substance in its com-A VERY important question for every- the residence of Geo. Jackson, Esq. they are very the position, thus :- 100 pounds of swede tur-heat producing substances, and to older ones chief of the streets, and the appearance of A very important question for everymoneto consider as there is nothing more in
furnous for health than cold feet, however such
can very easily be remedied and everybody under
the residence of Geo. Jackston, Esq., they are very
even, have been used as a Cricket ground, and are
near to where the principal Produce is brought
into the Town for sale. Since the opening of the
Railway to the Town of Durham it has become one
of the best Markets in Ontario and at no distant
day, with its splendid water powers, will become a
manufacturing place of note. J. H. Hunter, Esq.
is now erecting a commodious Store-house at the
styles, on the shortest notice and at charges that
deduction more than the principal Produce is brought
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ow.

She avoided t VEGREABLE Highly recommended for Hillouin Mead-Ache, Carlination, Indianas, Hearthanh, Loss of hundice, Loss of hundic water, will only give the pound of flesh nor had she once seen Harry since their of water. while 100 pounds of corn, having only 13 rel, in which there was only about a foot parts of water, will give ten pounds of up bone and muscle, leaving third-class ma- ple to advantage. The Permanent Under-Secretary the Colonies has left England on a special Practically, foods give results according make flesh, leaving but second class manto their chemical analysis, when combined, ure. mission to the Marquis of Lorns. or mixed, to suit the particular animal sys-One death occurred on Thursday and an- tem. Lower Town, Durham. BOM DETTH ASSAULT DEDANGE ENWARD other on Friday at St. Charles, Man., from For example, a mirture of corn, peas coming first class menure March 23rd, 1882. But one evening in the golden October, smallpox. and oats will give better results than cotu Brelusive or water chemically, animale wights ago.

in place of three ordinary pasture main- food—the manure must be properly valu-Oh,I have been so unhappy!" fearful rate for a year or two past. He had taining one; the principal soiling crops is ed. beast management, to be made \$2.50 per "Nettie, you have heard that I-" just one vice-drink; but that was enough. corn, lucerne, red clover, tares and oats, On an average it costs, on charging Alexander Robertson, "Yes, I have heard that you have chang-He had married a farmer's daughter, Netrye, and rape. every possible item, twelve cents for every ed, that you do not drink any more, that Remember the place-a short distance r tie Ray, only a year previous, but such had THE ANIMAL IN CATTLE FATTENING. When it is desired to prepare for exhi- additional pound added to the weight of a TAILOR. the Post Office. again you are manly and industrious, as In any class it is desirable to have :been his conduct during more than a year Lition, or for extra condition at Christmas, two or three year old fattening cattle past that she had been obliged to cut him | be here;" and the tears gushed forth Residence at the Old PostOffice, Lower Town The N. P. soiling in a loose box all summer, in addi- beast Parity of sire: A certain age and sex; tion to grain, cannot be surpassed by any DURHAM. BOOT and SHOE SHOP In this country the market value of anew, as her heart felt what her lips had self, and a legal separation had just been A quiet disposition; other form of feeding. store cattle can be increased thirty six per THE subscriber is prepared to Receiv Quality, as indicated by fine head and MY respects, Ladies and Gentlemen Straw when it is cut and slightly fer- cent.during six months of the fattening fineffected. and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and he LatestStyle Menand Boy's Clothing . Agoo "Yes, I am lonely, Nettie-more than ears, fine bone, horn, tail, and a medium commenced business I solicit your I make the N. P. Boot, such as the Harry's home was on a little farm a mile mented is one-fourth more valuable for fat- ish figuarranteed. you may think; but I have deserved the thick skin, having plenty of fine, soft silky from town. He owned it, but then, it was leading gentlemen of the Dominion wear, I expect In order to secure a sure profit, no store Sir John A. and the Hon. Alexander coming to get a pair each of my N. P. Boots. All the leading Grits, and (who would think it?) the Conservatives punishment for the way I have acted. Lates: Fashions Regularly Received heavily mertgaged, and in another year hair, with mellowness; Green out-straw and pea-straw together cattle beast of the right stamp and well had no discouragement-I had nothing to foreclosure was certain. It was not likely A weight carrying frame; are about equal in value to hay. 4. H. is Agent for the Celebrated wilson B too, are dealing with me, as they know the N. I done to. can be sold at less than 44 cents Boot is THE BOOT for both wear and appearance that his creditors would spare him much cause me to drink. It was only a passion Such a breed as will mature, or prema Sewing Machines of Hamilton. Thirty-five pounds swede tarning, six per pound, live weight Fair dealing. Repairing done. his machine is capable of sewing through 17 ply for drink that it seemed impossible for inc fore; from two or three years of age; when he had made no effort to meet h pounds clover hay, and two and one-haif In the finishing of a two year old for of duck with the same case as any other machine can sew two ply, and the strongest Linen thread JAMES MCCREARY. umatism, Mercurial Having the character of Joing best upon Opposite the REVIEW Office, pounds oilcake will produce one pound of beef, during the last six months of winter made can be used upon it. It also can be easily adjusted to sew the fluest fabric. Prices range ia, Female Weak-Upper Town Durham. Ontario pastures; SHOEMAKERS from #35 to #43. Dyspepsia Giving the best quality of flesh, with Six pounds hay, one pound bran, twenty things that are of nearly proportionate val-