CHEAP FOOD FOR CATTLE.

Francis Morris, of Howard county, Md., has lately adopted a method of preparing and preserving corn fodder, that has for the last ten years been growing in favor in the south of France, and which according to the reports of the Agricultural Society of France, has superseded every other kind of fodder in that country of account of its quality and cheapnes. Mr. Morris is satisfied that its adoption in this country will entirely revolutionize the system of farming. He related his experiment and the result as follows:

"About the 1st of last August I planted five acres of ordinary wheat land in Indian corn, and I allowed it to grow until the 1st of October, when it was in tassel. then had it cut down with a reaper and passed through the ordinary process chopping, using for that purpose an ordinary feed-cutter. The fodder thus produced was mixed with straw in the proportion of four-fifths of corn fodder to onefifth-straw. It was then put in trenches trampled down and covered with earth. The fodder remained in this state until last Christmas day, when the trenches age. were opened and the fodder taken out and fed to the cattle. The fodder was found to be in as perfect state of preservation as seemed to relish it from the first, and now prefer it to any other kind of feed. The cost of producing this fodder was only tieth as much as the cost of timothy hay, which is not equal to it in any respect .-If the land is planted early in Spring, 20 to 30 tons can be raised to the acre, but in France the land is highly manured and Winter, which would yield a profit of 50 | may be relied upon as strickly true. per cent. besides the advantage of having such an amount of manure, which in itself,

The advantage of this method, Mr. Morris states, is best shown by a comparison between the cost of production of druggists. this fodder and the cost of timothy hay: Phosphates, 10 acres, at ......\$160

Team and plough for 30 days ...... Man to tend the team. Hauling and preserving ..

"A fair estimate of the crop of these horse to his usual hitching place. He ten acres would be 500 tons. Five bun- took from his wagon a coal oil can, and a dred tons of timothy hay would cost \$10,- basket of Eggs, and proceeded to Edward 000, and as this 500 tons of chopped fod- Harrison's store, which of course, was der will answer the same purposes as the timothy hay, it is easily seen that every | ing it fastened, appealed to some youths community can thus raise its own meat at about half the cost to import it."

Peach-tree Planting on the Eastern Shore. Past, Present and Future.

[American Farmer.] Maryland has in the last ten years received greater consideration by land-owners than perhaps any other single crop procivil war, the profits of peach culture were planting being done in those years. In in Philadelphia and Baltimore. 1870, however, in a form more virulent, the "fever" revived, and prevailed over the entire Eastern Shore, uncontrolled, until 1875.

gerness appropriated their best fields to Rural World. peach orchards. About the year 1870 1-'2, for one land owner to approach anthe season of marketing the fruit. A Blaine of Maine, Dawes of Massachusetts grower, who had a nice crop of peaches Withers of Virginia, and Patterson to handle, and who not unmindful of his | South Carolina. moral obligations, while attending a prayer-meeting of his church, listening on bended knees, with Christian meekness, to an elequent prayer, was deeply moved; the good brother's works who was praying, did so by forcibly exclaiming, Smock ! This was a bad case, but perhaps staying away from church saved others from similar exposure; hence the result of having toe many peach orchards on the Eastern

Taking the facts as they really exist, ted majority thousands of peach trees to cenis. the "brush pile," and thousands more have nominations for the same office, with FOR SALE Thus the future market will to some extent A Splendid Pair of MULES, be rid of inferior peaches. The wild de- Five years old last Spring; gentle to all kinds sire, once so prevalent among growers, of work, and in all kinds of harness. Only offered for sale because the owner has no work for quantity regardless of quality, is dead, for them. Apply to in the future, none but the very best vamaximum that should be planted on any do-sm. MARY A. SENART, Prop'r. | ness entrusted to him.

farm not specially appropriated to fruit growing; that five hundred trees, well worth more than five thousand subject to Experience will ultimately force every peach-grower on this shore to acknow. edge the above facts.

EASTERN SHOREMAN January 26, 1877.

SIGNS OF A PROSPEROUS FARMER .-When you see his barn larger than his house it shows that he will have large profits and small afflictions.

When you see him driving his work, instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity.

When you always see in his woodhouse a sufficiency for three months or more, it shows that he will be a more than ninety-days' wonder, in farming operations, and that he is not sleeping in his house after a drunken frolic.

When he has a house separate from the main building, purposely for ashes and an iron or tin vessel to transport them, it shows that he never built his dwelling to be a funeral pile for his family, and perhaps himself.

When his sled is housed in summer, and his implements covered both in winter and summer, it plainly shows that he will have a good house over his head in the summer of early, and winter of old When cattle are properly shielded and

fed in winter, it evinces that he is acting according to Scripture, which says that when it was first put in, and the cattle "a merciful man is merciful to his beast." When he is seen subscribing for a newspaper and paying in advance, shows that he is speaking like a book resabout \$1 a ton, which is only one-twen- pecting the latest improvements in Agriculture, and that he never gets his walking papers to the land of poverty.

A Case in Honesdale, Pa.

I was attacked with the liver complaint, the corn is sown two feet apart, which which apparently brought me to the brink often makes the yield as high as 80 tons of the grave. During my sickness I was to the acres. The same land can after- attended by three physicians in our place, ward be planted in barley, and loses none but received no help. I also tried the vaof its strength by the planting of the corn, rious remedies recommended for such as it is a principle in agriculture that the complaints, but they afforded me no restrength of the land is only lost in the lief. As a last resort, I was persuaded to formation of the grain. By the use of try DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERthis fodder every farm of 100 acres, plant- RY, and by using four bottles I was reed with 10 of this fodder, would be able stored to better health than I have enjoyto fatten 100 head of cattle during the ed before for ten years. This statement

The above certificate was given in the if utilized, would pay for the fodder thus presence of Dr. A. Strong, of Honesdale, who is well known in the vicinity as a successful practitioner. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all

FORGOT IT WAS SUNDAY .- The St. Michaels Comet, Talbot County, says: A gentleman living in the country a short distance from St. Michaels, rode into town in his wagon early on Sunday morning, and sedately enough fastened his He tried the store door and findstanding on the corner, to know why the store was shut up. They informed him that it was not Mr. Harrison's custom to have his store open on Sunday. "Sunday! the d--!! then I've lost a day!" and he went back to his wagon with his eggs, and drove out of town as fast as he The peach crop of the Eastern Shore of could. It will be a long time before he bears the last of a joke as clever as this.

IMPROVEMENT AT A MARYLAND WATERduced by our soil. This attention, in ING PLACE .- It is said that extensive immany instances, amounted to unwarranta- provements are being made at Ocean City, ble enthusiasm. Previous to our late the new watering place on the Worcester county beach. Mr. Isaac Coffia, it not such as to create an "epidemic fe- stated, is putting up a new hotel at the ver" for general and wholesale planting; place, 60 by 100 feet, and three stories but following immediately on the close of high, and another gentleman, whose name our national strife, the ideas of our far- we have not learned, is also represented mers were completely revolutionized : the as building, or intending to build, another labor system being entirely different from large hotel. These buildings are to be what it previously was, making other ready for occupancy and thrown open to great changes a necessity. In 1865 and the public during the comming season. '66 a great many peach trees were planted; There are also a number of new cottages but in 1867 and '68 the "mania" or "fe- to be erected there during the spring, ver" received a check, compartively little several of which will be owned by parties

SAVING SEED CORN. -The best plan I have ever practiced in saving seed corn is this: Have an empty barrel in your crib, The unprecedented large crop of peach- but not a salt barrel as that will kill the ses (nocturnal and diurnal,) Nervous and es all over the country served to explode seed, and during the winter, as you are the many vague theories then existing in feeding, you can drop the extra fine ears regard to the supply and demand of this into the barrel as you notice them; then, fruit. Alas! the frigid fact, that supply during April, on rainy days I re-assort and all diseases arising from the Errors or had exceeded demand, was too tardy in and shell, always giving the pigs the illdevelopment to save all from imprudent shaped grains from both ends, and as a exposure of time and means. During general rule I have no replanting, and 1874, and even spring of 1875, many the corn comes up strong, and starts to of Wedlock and Offspring, Physical Contrasts, had hastily, as though blinded with ea- growing before the weeds get up .- Cor.

THE election of Col. Preston S. Plumb, other for social conversation, and not ex- a printer, to the United States Senate pend three-fourths of that time in specu- from Kansas, recalls the fact that the lative theories regarding peaches, was a "art preservative" is pretty well reprebreach of rural etiquette. In support of sented in the United States Senate. The the above picture, and to further illustrate following Senators were formerly printers how alarming this peach fever, in its na- or editors, or both: Messrs. Cameron of FIFTY PRESCRIPTIONS for the ture, permit me to digress in the narra. Pennsylvania, Anthony of Rhode Island, above named and other diseases, each tion of a little circumstance that occurred Ingalls of Kansas, Sargent of California, one worth more than the price of the not ten miles from where I write during West of Louisiana, Hamlin of Maine,

Cold, piercing winds and driving rains seldom fail to bring on a cough, cold boarseness at this season, and Dr. Bull's. Preservation. The author has returned from by efficient and experienced professors. Young and, wishing to give an oral sanction to Cough Syrup should be kept in every For sale by all druggists.

Read and Learn for Yourself.

Mary valuable discoveries and much useful knowledge is kept from the world, because of the immense expense in making them known to the people. This is not the case with ed by the Peabody Medical Institute, which Boscher's German Syrup, although but a few are teaching thousands how to avoid the malsurable for betraying a little vanity as to years introduced into this country its sale now adies that sap the citadel of life?'-Philadel-"what they know about peaches." Sure- reaches in every town and village in the U. ly, if daily contact with the practical de- S. Its wonderful success in curing Consump- | dle aged and even the old."- N. F. Tribnne. tails of peach growing is worth anything tion, severe Coughs, Asthma, and all other in pomological education, we of the Eas- diseases of the throat and lungs, was first tern Shore have been blessed with extra- made known by distributing every year, for presented to the author of these works, March ordinary opportunity. We tried to learn, three years, over 400,000 bottles to the afflict- 1st, 1876. The presentation was noticed at and did learn. We first learned to plant; ed, free of charge, by Druggists. No such a the leading in world the Boston Press and too well loved that learning. Or- test of merit was ever given before to any try. This magnificent Medal is of solid gold, chards were planted without judicious re- other preparation. Could you ask more? set with more than one hundred India diagard for good, salable varieties. The Go to your Druggists, C. F. Stam & Bro., or year 1875 revealed unmistakable evidence E. B. Britton, Millington, and get a bottle of that sad truth, electing by an undispu- for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles the

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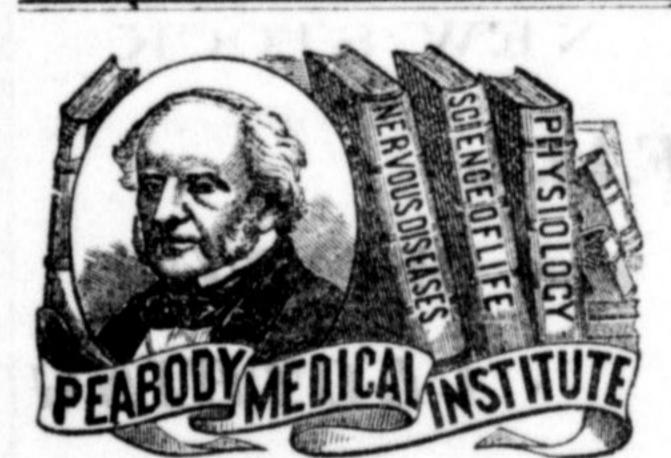
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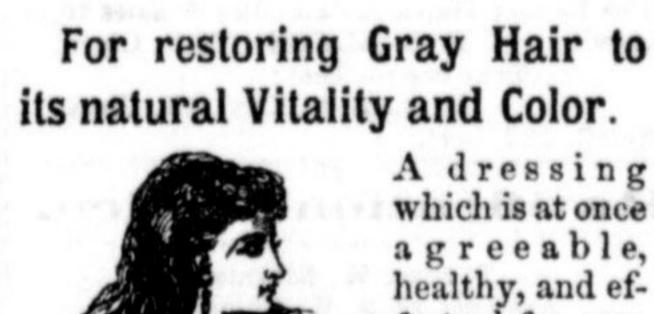
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TOGETHER WITH CAKE OF ALL KINDS, POUND CAKE, SPONGE CAKE, FRUIT CAKE, JUMBLES, SUGARCAKE, JELLY CAKE, LEMON CAKE, &c.,

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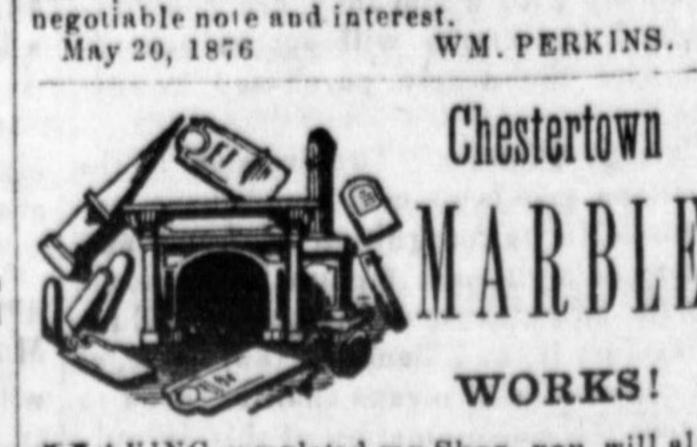
72 cents per bushel on three months' time;

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