

SOILING IN GERMANY.

A letter from Germany gives son interesting statements as to the mode of breeding cattle in that country .-The system, in fact, is what is known in the United States as "soiling," and its success with the Germans will give increased strength to arguments in its favor. The writer-an Englishman evidently-says: The German method of cutivation dif-

fers materially from that of the English in some respects. The triennial shift of crops is not considered good: but five or ten feet of the party givtheir system varies very much in dif- ing it. ferent parts of the country. For the most part, however, it is much more Why not resort to more rational, intensive, with, proportionately to the extent farmed, far more ground under Why not speak in moderate tones? tillage than in Britain. With the This is all that is required. The breeding of cattle, they proceed on an horse, if not deaf, can hear the entirely different principle. Instead of allowing them to graze on fields and ly as if it were given in thundermeadows, they are almost entirely kept ing tones. One of the best managed in byres (cow sheds), and in this man- teams ever seen, was controlled by ner they are thought to produce pro- the driver without the indulgence portionally far better returns to the of this unmusical yelling. The farmer than otherwise. It is very driver rarely spoke above his or-Germany.

Zeitung contained an account of some ly greater earnestness than if they experiments made by a gentleman nam- had been driven to it by fearful ed Patow, which had extended over a shoutings and blows. The horse period of twenty-five years, and in is an intelligent animal. None of which it was agreed that these show- the brute creation more readily aped the objections to the feeding of cattle in these stalls to be groundless .-The experimenter states that on an av- sidered always by those who have erage a gain of 788 thalers is obtained the care of these animals. if they are so fed, instead of pastured

lowed to go to waste.

mers have unequaled natural advan- brought to the surface, and the tages for health, strength and longevi- ground was covered with young ty. The statistics of diseases and plants. This only shows how wisc the tables of mortality, however, are the God of nature has provided for against them. This is due not to the preservation of seed. their vocation, but to their misuses of it. No class, as a whole, is properly so utterly reckless of health conditions. says: "In all heavy clay soils and So far as our acquaintance with the heavy clay loams, autumn plowing is habits of farmers is concerned—and of great advantage. The Winter frost it has been extensive—it compels the is a mechanical pulverizer and disinteconclusion, as a rule, that the dieteric grator of such soils, if we will but put habits of farmers are worse than those them in proper condition to be actof any other class who have the means | ed upon. Potash is one of the elements of choosing for themselves. Fried of such soils, and with them one of the dishes several times a day, with sever. chief values for small grain. The al articles at each of the three meals, mineral is found under two conditions, is one of their common abominations; one fixed and the other free. The potdried beef, old cheese, and pickles are ash is slowly dissolved in water-it among the common relishes, while thus unites with sand to form the lard and saleratus make their richer coating of the straw. In the other dainties infectious and caustic. We condition mentioned it is fixed, and in have seen on a farmers table, fried that is insoluded in water, and like pork, fried eggs, fried potatoes and humus, is unfit for food of plants .fried griddle cakes for breakfast; fried To prepare the fixed potash in soilham, fried hominy and fried parsnips that is to disintegate it-we must exfor dinner, and fried sausages and fried pose it to air, moisture and heat: doughnuts for supper-all the frying hence we must pulverize the soil by done in lard. No class is so troubled the Winter frost, to admit of these with canker, erysipelas, tumours, cancers | conditions. Autumn plowing is supand humors as farmers; and the ex- posed to kill many insects; that it cessive use of pork, lard, fine flower, does this to some extent, is doubtless rich cakes and greasy pastry are true but, we apprehend less than it enough to account for it. In dietetic has credit far. It can be done at a habits our farmers are sadly misled time when the teams are strong, the by the agricultural journals, all of weather cool, and so much of the which pander to their prejudices, and Spring work is out of the way; while flatter their morbid appetites by re- for Spring wheat and barley it is alcommending and commending swine most indispensable. breeders and pork-cating while they fill the kitchen column with recipes for

making rich and palatable puddings, their interest to have the oak, hickory. pies, cakes and other complicated dishard gum, that is down in the forest, es, which no stomach ever carried in- turned into ashes. This is a fine seaside a human body could long toler- son of the year to burn all dead wood, any other sewing machine in the market. ate without death or dyspepsia. The especially where the forest has been essential need of our farmers is plan cut down. You can burn much more wholesome food, properly cooked and save at the same time more ashes This would give them much more than in the winter and spring. Evavailable strength for work, relieve ery three hundred bushels of ashes, them of many of the distresses and ex- well saved and kept dry until the next penses of sickness, and add many years erop, is the equivalant of any ton of to their lives, and render old age Peruvian guano. Ashes cannot be Leahy, Judge of Probate for Newberry 'green' and normal instead of, dry and misapplied on well drained land as County, I will sell at the residence of the green and normal instead of, dry and misapplied on went distinct land as late Geo. Morris, on Friday, November the Piester, deceased, will present their dedecrepit, as it is in most cases under you may sew them in the drill or 14th, 1873, the following personal property mands, properly attested, to Messrs. Baxter exis ting habits."

ings, fences to., has a highly sanitary influence at this time of year. In the country this covering is applied we tried yet that is better. Whitewash applied to walls, ceilthe country this covering is applied we tried yet that is better. with good effect to the sides of barns ily applied, freshens and improves the appearance of things, and is salutary back part of the stove and let it dry.

A definition of the stove and let it dry.

A definition of the stove and let it dry. and farm outhouses. It is cheap, elsappearance of things, and is salutary back part of the stove and let it dry in its influence upon the health. | off. Don't forget to put salt in it. | Sep. 10, 36-:f.

GENTLE WORDS FOR HORSES.

If horses were next thing to deaf, there would be an excuse for the shoutings and yellings so generally indulged in, but they are not, and therefore need not be spoken to so loudly and harshly. The ear of a horse is very sensitive, and save in exceptional cases, it is possible to control his motions by a command in a moderate tone

A horse is a teachable animal, and is always affected by kind treatment. The fact of the matter is that if kind words and gentle treatment throughout were given to these noble animals instead of oaths, curses and blows, we should find their docility greatly increased. Just imagine, if you will, a gee! or whoa! uttered in a tone sufficiently loud to be heard half a mile distant, and this command given to an animal within

What is the necessity of it?-

and certainly more pleasing means? command, and will obey as readirare to see animals grazing, in fields in dinary tone of voice, and yet his horses laid into their work with Recently The Landwirth-schaftliche as much willingness and apparentment. Such facts should be con-

on 24 square roods of land. As re- Sowing grass seed in the fall. gards the health of the cattle, the re- The Rural World replies thus to sult was also found to be in favor of the inquiry of a young farmer, Can stall-feeding. He had during seven- grass seed be sown in the fall?" teen years an average of 120 head in If land is put in good condition, his byres, and the death-fate by stall we have no doubt it is a better feeding was only 1.07. Nor was the time to sow grass seed in the fall system found to impoverish the soil, than in the spring. Fall is the for the increase of the produce of senson when nature sows most of grain was from ½ to 2½ in twen- her seeds and they vegetate freety-ope years. Under it also a far ly, as we all know. We have larger quantity was obtained of farm- known in some instances where yard manure, upon the use of fimothy and herd's grass seed have which the German agriculturists lay been sown in the fall with the best great weight. Their writers on the of success, and have never heard subject speak in severe terms of the of a failure. We presume clover English waste of this material, aris- seed is as well or better adapted ing, they hold, from the defective con- to fail seeding than the grasses, as struction of their farm-yards, and it is encased in a very hard covertheir whole system of breeding cattle, ing. We have known clover seed etc. Town sewage is also fully utili- to keep in the ground ten years. zed, nothing that is available being al- A crop of clover, when ripe, was turned under deeply in the fall, and the field was sown with wheat THE HEALTH OF FARMERS. and seeded to Timothy. Ten years after deep plowing was given to A medical contemporary says: "Far- the field-the clover seed were

ASHES .- All farmers will find it to

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Ex. parte, Thos. B. Morris, Adm'r, of Geo.

Property of dee'd. in the above stated case by the Hon. J. C. broadcast or compost them. On many of the deceased to-wit: Two (2) Mules, Substanted the substanted that the substanted the substanted that the substanted the substanted that the substanted that the substanted the substanted the substanted that the substanted t

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Year responsible and trule. Very respectfully and truly,

Baltimore, December 10th, 1872. MR. C. P KIGHT, Esq.-DEAR SIR: It affords me much pleasure to say to you that the Bradley Patet Enamel Paint far exceeds my expectation in economy and beauty, and I have everyreason to believe, in durability. More than twelve months since, painted the roof f my (Hotel Mansion House) with the Bradley Patent Enamel Paint, and I was so wellpleased with it, I determined to paint the outside of the Hotel, and am most happy to sa it gives me perfect satisfaction. In conclusion I will say, it this testimonial will be ofany advantage to you, you are at liberty to use it.

Yours most respectfully, ISAAC ALBERTSON, Yours most respectfully, ISAAC ALBERTSON, Manion House Hotel, N. W. Cor. Fayette and St. Paul Streets, Baltimore.

To THE PULLO.-It affords me much pleasure to state that in July, 1871, Front reet Theatre ws painted inside and out with "Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint," for which C. P. Knight, No. 93 West Lombard Street, is agent, and to testify to its superiority over any andall other paints for similar uses. In no private dwelling can paint possibly be subjected to the very severe test it undergoes at this establishment, where, during our daily cleaning, soap and soda are constantly applied to it, and yet it appears as sound and fresh as what first put on. Of the numerous advantages it possesses over other paints, I will only mention its being mixed and ready for use in quantities to suit purchasers; its quicky drying properties, which saves much time in the execution of work where paint is neded, and its very perceptible tenacity, which imparts beauty and durability to the objets on which it is used. As such I most carnestly recommend it to the merchants and tudesmen of our city, believing it will give them greater satisfaction than they can possibl anticipate. Baltimore, 1pril 25, 1872. Front Street Theatre.

CHAMBERSEURG, December 10th 1872. MR. C. P. INGRI-DEAR SIR: The paints we received from you have been applie several of our own buildings and to those of our friends, and have given entire satisfaction in covering quantities, in glo-s, and in adaptability to all kinds of surface of material, and we charfully recommend it, especially to that class of consumers who have to depend upon unknown parties, or painters, to mix and furnish materials, wherein we have found the mostdeception. JACOB STOUFFER & SON.

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BEL AIR, MARYLAND, March 4th 1873. Mr. C. P. KNIGHT-DEAR SIR: I have been using, since last spring, Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint and am happy to say that it gives entire satisfaction wherever I have used , and to parties to whom I have furnished it for other painters to use. Mr. John J Street, who lives near Clermont Mills, to whom I furnished the Bradley Paint last fall, is much pleased with it, and gives permission to use his name in recommending so good a paint. S. II. Montagne, painter, agrees with me as to the durability of your most excellent paint. I hope parties who have painting to do will look to their advantage and apply Br. dlev's Patent Enamel Paint, which is the most durable paint now in use. It holds its gloss longer than any other paint that I have ever used.
Yours, truly, E. C. GARRETTSON, House and Sign Painter.

C. P.-KNIGHT, Esq.-DEAR SIE: I have used Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint on my Iwelling last Spring, and am much pleased with it, and it looks as well now as when first Creswell P. O., Hartford Co., Md., Feb. 6th, 1873.

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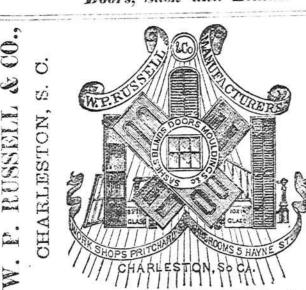
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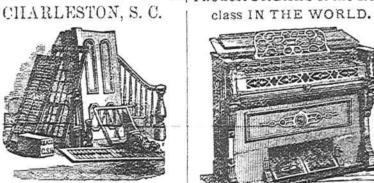
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