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FATTENING AN OLD COW NI MILE.

To a correspondent who wants to know how he shall fatten an old cow that is hard to dry up, the National Live Stock Journal replies:

The only profitable way to fatten such a cow is to feed her as if you were in earnest in fattening her, and take all the milk she is willing to give you. If you propose to dry her off before commencing the fattening process, we should advice you to take the shorter and more profitable course, and that is to take her hide off-for her hide is worth more than she will be worth after she is fattened, provided you first deduct the cost of fattening her. In other words, an old cow, will eat, while fattening, more than she will be worth. But an old cow, that has been a good milker and is hard to dry up, will give milk enough whilst she is fattening to pay the whole cost of her food, and thus she will fatten herself free of

In this case, the feeder will be pleased to see the faithful old cow eat, and will be in no great hurry to get her ready for the butcher. It takes time to feed up an old animal, and will take a little longer to fatten her when giving milk, but time is now of no particular consequence, for she pays for all she

We have tried this experiment many times upon cows that had been so good that we were loth to part with them at 12 years old-an age which few cows are profitable to pass-and we never failed to make them good beef in four to eight months, and those that were fed eight months were quite as pro fitable as those fed four. Their milk always a little more than paid for their food, and sometimes a good deal more. We have fattened cows at 16 to 19 years old, and made them weigh 100 to 250 pounds more than their ordinary weight at seven years old.

If the old cow is quite thin and skinny, as she is very likely to be, she should not be plied strongly with corn meal on the start. This is apt to make her feverish and to induce a state opposed to thrifty fattening; besides this feverish state will render her milk gargety. Give her slightly loosening and cooling food ar first, such as pumpkins, potatoes, sweet apples, succulent putting on the tires he filled the rowen grass, one or two pounds of felloes with linseed oil, and the oil meal, cheap molasses and clover | tires have worn out and were nevhay, or, better, green clover; and er loose. This method is as follows: with any of these may be given on | He used a long cast-iron he ater the start, one or two quarts of corn | made for the purpose; the oil is meal per day. The food must be brought to a boiling heat, the wheel gradually increased. A pint to three is placed on a stick, so as to hang pints of cheap molasses, diluted in the oil, each felloe an hour. The with three parts water, and mix- timber should be dry. as green ed with one-half bushel of cut clover hay, will keep the stomach and should be taken that the oil is not bowels in excellent condition when | made hotter than a boiling heat, or beginning the corn meal. And all the timber will be burned. Timber these foods will make prime milk.

successful, and in many places cheap, is one bushel of flaxseed ground with 15 bushels of corn. This flaxseed will render the corn meal just laxative enough for health, and the flaxseed is worth, as a food, all it usually costs. Cotton seed meal may also be fed to advantage up to three pounds per day. Linseed meal, made by the new process, is excellent to feed with corn meal, as it has a large proportion of nitrogen, and thus balances the corn meal; but two pounds per day is sufficient of this.

The principal grain food may properly be corn meal, which is usually cheaper for fattening than any other grain. Bran and corn meal go well together for feeding an old cow, and after the cow gets accustomed to the use of the grain. you may feed her six quarts of bran and six quarts of corn meal in three feeds per day. It is always better to begin feeding her on pastures, beginning the use of

cause she is too small a milker, you may be surprised at her sudden improvement in milk when you try fattening her on the plan suggested. Many dairymen do not know the capacity of their cows to give milk, because they have never fairly tested it by full feeding.

WHAT NOT TO DO FOR SICK PEO-

PLE.—Don't make a fuss. Don't bustle, don't fidget, don't prognosticate. Don't hold consultations in or about the patient's room, recounting all your own and your neighbors' experiences in what you suppose to have been like cases. Don't meddle and advise and experiment. We all need a great deal more letting alone than we get, and when we are sick it is one of our prime needs. If mortuary lists were honestly tabulated we should find that more people have been bored to death than have died from neglect. The pest of the sick-room is the inevitable friend who drops in to "cheer up" the patient, the glistening eyes and flushed cheeks vhich such ministrations evoke being hailed as evidences of success by the well-meaning persecutor. Don't tease the patient with questions about food or drink, but present the proper quantity at suitable intervals; and if one article is found to be disagreeable, quietly substitute another without remark. Don't think, because the patient declines nourishment, that it becomes necessary to administer it, By quiet, firm, methodical persistence in presenting food at stated periods, objections will become feebler and cease, in self-defence. Solid food need not be insisted upon unless by special direction of the physician, but milk and beef tea should never be omitted. Don't shut out the pure air and sunshine. The physician will exercise his

A CHANCE FOR WOMEN.-Many women of moderate means have found it more difficult, in these last hard years, to get a living than the men even. If this paper should fall under the eye of any such, we say to them-try poultry keeping. The first outlay need not be large, and the occupation is just suited to women. Gentleness is more needed than strength, and the first quality is essentially woman's.

skill in vain, if wholesome food,

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In many parts of the country women are very successful as garden ers or florists, and taking the risks of precarious weather, wet and dry seasons, etc., the poultry business stands in advance of either af those occupations. Eggs will always sell and a fine fat chick is always want ed. If it is possible, keep some distinct breed, as the keeping costs no more and the margins of profit are larger, when choice fowls take the place of a lot of riffraff stock.

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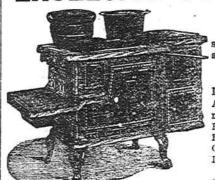
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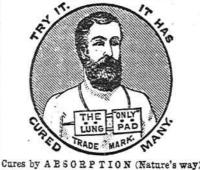
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Notice of Final Settlement.

I will make a settlement on the estate of I. J. Thompson, deceased, in the Probate Court for Newberry County, S. C., on Friday, the 10th day of December, A. D. 1880, and immediately thereafter apply for a final discharge as Administrator thereof.

Will practice in the Courts of Edgefield and Newberry. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to.

Sep. 15, 38-tf.

THOMAS S. BLAIR,