TAKE CARE OF YOUR LIVE STOCK.

GOOD SHELTER.—It is absolute to keep them in a good condition. of twelve enlighteded jurymen. Lumber, in this form, is cheaper than hay grain and for wintering farm stock. Pure water in abundance is very needful for the health of the animals. It should be drank fresh from the well. If left in the trough to freeze, it soon becomes as cold as ice water, and when taken into the animal system, it requires much heat of the body to bring it up to the required temperature. Avoid as far as possible having the watering troughs partly filled with ice and snow. They may be made so as to turn over when not in use, and this keeps them clean and free from the chillng ice.

Live stock should be fed regularly. Even if not generously fed, this regularity is better that an excess for a few days, and then a lack of food for a time. Animals are never contented when hungry, and they should not be permitted to thus become uneasy. The damage done by one omitted feeding cannot be made good by a double ration afterwards. This slip-shod method of feeding is quite sure to bring disorder into the flock or stable.

Horses .- An idle team may be wintered upon good hay alone, but when lightly worked, a little grain at noon may be needed. They are to be kept in good health and flesh, and the amount of grain should be governed accordingly. Horses doing heavy work will need a few quarts of ground oats and corn daily, in addition to an abundance of the best hay. Young colts should have excellent care, for their future usefulness depends largely upon the growth they make the first winter. Linseed oil cake in small doses is one of the best remedies for costiveness in the young farm ani-

Cows .- As the weather begins to place. It seemed ez 'twas the only grow cold, the cows will fall off in place I could ever live and be really milk unless and abundance of nu- satisfied. Though I'm a rough man will make a large amount of excellent manure before spring. American Agriculturist.

REASONING POWERS IN THE

Not long since a fine blooded mare was brought here from Kentucky and placed in pasture, and that she, being frightened, ran, with her weakling following after as best she could, in hopes to shelter her tenacity of life clambered into some there remained, apparently "hang- fine-cut, stranger?" ing on for dear life." The mother, having discovered her error in getting the colt into such a position, as you used to a few months ago?" either by "instinct" or a conclusion angrily asked a wife of her lazy of mind, at once started for help, husband. "Because, my dear, it's by swimming across the stream, and sleep year;" he grinned as he turnat full speed ran to the barnyard ed over for another snooze. some distance away ere some men were at labor, and with furious neighings and other actions, like in the world will not make as much mad, attracted the attention of the impression upon a congregation as workmen who, when they noticed the sudden pattering of rain on the her particular desire that they window panes of a church conshould follow her-by her showing taining two hundred new bonnets. 2 great joy when they did-went to the stream and rescued the colt The mare showed them great kindness until she had recovered her mel. Pa., who is sixty-five years old

#### Humorous.

#### HIS COLLAR BEGAN TO SMOKE.

In Evansburg, Indiana, there is a young attorney-or at least an alleged attorney-who was never known to have won a case and some say that though he had been a full fledged lawyer for several years, he had been a full fledged he never had a case.

His appearance is somewhat against him. He don't look like a man who could get up before jury economy to provide warm and com- and 'sway' them as he chose. He fortable winter quarters for all live is a mild-mannered man, who would stock, with an ample supply of pure look more at home behind the ribair. When animals are bon department of a dry goods housed in well-made barns and store than sawing the air and hurlstables, they require much less food ing Latin quotations at the heads

He is always at court, however and chews as much tobacco as anybody, and looks as wise as the wisest when a knotty point comes up and some brother attorney refers learnedly to Holson v. Bobson, 1st Ind., sec. 7, page 84.

The other day the court was hard at work, and Brown-we call him Brown because it's so easy to write-was there. A poor devil was brought up on some charge and the Judge said, "Who's your attorney ?"

"Haven't got none."

"Well, what are you going to do ? You must have somebody to defend you, even if it's a matter of form. "Can't help it, Judge. I havn't got no lawyer and I ain't got no money to hire one."

"Well, in that case," said the Judge, I'll appoint an attorney to defend you. Mr. Brown, you may take the prisoner's case, and do the best you can for him."

The prisoner looked at Brown a moment, then at the Judge, and then at Brown again. Then he said slowly.

"Judge is this the man you ap point to defend me?" "Yes, sir; Mr. Brown will take

"Then said he slowly, "I'll jist plead guilty and then be done with

And they say Brown turned so red that his paper collar began to

#### A MOUNTAIN SIDE FARM.

Chicago Herald. "I farmed it up in the mountains

of Pennsylwany for fifteen years,'

passenger, "and useter think nothin'

tritious food is provided in the in my speech an' my close ain't o' stalls. Beets cut or pulped, and the finest, stranger, I try to be a mixed with cut hay, to which corn- Christian, an' wanter live and die meal is added, makes an excellent one. But t'other day somethin' hapration for milch cows. It is of the pened which caused me to make up greatest importance to keep up the | my mind thet no man can be a Chrisflow of milk at the beginning of tian on a mountain farm. Ye see, winter. Calves and yearlings may a neighbor o' mine-Jenkins was be kept in roomy sheds where, with his name-Josh Jenkins- what I good feed and abundant litter, they wusted onct in a hoss trade, he flared up an' tried to hev me turned out o' church, an' behaved so dotrotten mean thet we had a reg'lar ole Pennsylwany quarrel of it Onct he 'cused me of trespassin' on his farm right afore all the church members, when I rose an' made my solemn decelration that ef I waz ever after seen on his land they the owner, not expecting her to could turn me out of church ez a foal, took no particular care of her. | liar an' wicked man. Well, 'bout A couple of days ago she foaled three weeks ago what would happen while in the pasture and surround- but one day when I waz a-walkin' ed by many other horses, which on my own farm, attendin' strickly made so much over her difficulty ter my own affairs an' thinkin' how sinful Brother Jenkins wuz to bear me so much ill-will, I stubbed my toe on a dodrotten stun an' fell self and offspring from the torments | clean off my farm onto ole Jenkinof the herd. In her excitement ses, knockin' down 'bout a rod of she made for the Floyd, a stream his fence. An' the worst on it wuz running through the pasture, some that red headed scarecrow saw me 30 yards in width, which she plung- and had me rested for trespass an ed into and swam to the opposite m'licious'struction of property, an' shore; the colt following, but lack- fined \$5 an' costs. I then con- small doses, as she was very weak' ing strength, did not succeed in cluded no true Christian could live leaving the stream, but with great on a Pennsylwany mountain side farm, and here's me an' my hull willows which grew on shore, and family bound for Dakoty. Got any which she is indebted to Brewer's

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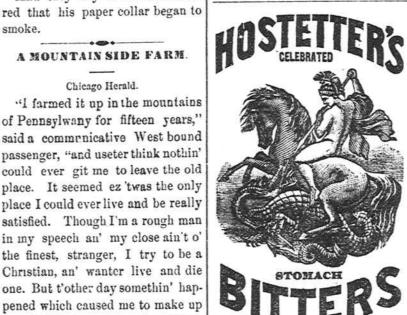
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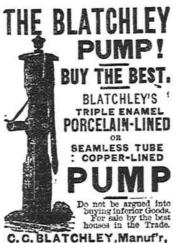
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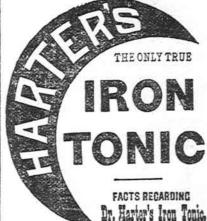
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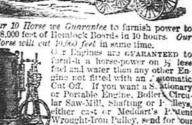
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