USEFUL READING.

Powdered nitre is good for removing freckles. Apply with a rag moistened with glycerine. Lunar caustic carefully applied so as not to touch

the skin, will destroy warts. FATTERING HORSES.—For fattening horses there is probably no grain superior to barley. In Germany, barley is ground into flour and made into cakes for horses, and, in England, it is generally boiled and fed in the evening. Five pounds at a feeding, three times a day, is the rate of feeding barley at the west, and it is regarded as a very fattening food. Green rye or clover may be cut green and fed to the horses in the stall to better advantage than turning out to pasture. But probably a liberal supply of Swedish turnips or ruta-bagas cut in slices and liberally covered with Indian meal, will lay on fat as fast as desirable.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING .- It is worth while for all farmers everywhere to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgages on their farms.

That an offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than an defensive one. That good fences always pay better than lawsuits

with neighbors. That hay is a good deal cheaper made in summer

than purhased in winter. That more stock perish from famine than

The horse who lays his cars back and looks

lightning when any one approaches him is vicious. Don't buy him. That scrimping the feed of fattening hogs is a

waste of grain. That over-fed fowls won't lay eggs.

That educating children properly is money lent at one hundred per cent.

That one evening spent at home is more profitable than ten lounging about country taverns.

That cows should always be milked regularly and

clean.

TAKE CARE OF THINGS .- It is not always possible to obtain fresh food from day to day as desired, and hence the necessity of preserving meats and vege. ables in such a manner that they will not loose either their flavor or their wholesomeness. If proper care be taken, a variety of summer or autumn vegetables may be preserved for winter use. Meats may also be preserved. General rules for the preservation of food are somewhat deceptive, but economical ressons exist for the restricted exercise of this art. The principal consists in excluding the evil oxidizing influence of air and moisture. In dry goods this is done by keeping them dry and warm and closely covered up. Starch, rice, tapioca, sago, macaroni, vermicelli, sugar, sweetmeats, jams, salt, and dried and salted meats, tea, coffee, etc., require the same treatment; and they should be kept in separate closets from odorous geods, such as candles and soap, or they will catch objectionable flavor. But with most fresh organic substances a different treatment is necessary to attain the same end. They contain in their own tature suffi ient moisture and air to a dize them into decomposition, and the more stagnant these are more surely do the chemical actions result. It is necessary, therefore to let them have free ventilation; their external surface should be frequently wiped, or at least blown over by a current of air, so as to let the old moisture escape and fresh be ab-

sorbed. Thus meat should be hung in an open larder and be often dried. Lemons should be pur-chased in the summer and suspended in nets for use at the time when they are dear. Onions and Parlic should be strung up in an out-house, and not in the larder. Parsley, thyme, mint, and other herbs should be dried in the wind, out of the sun, and then each should be put in a separate paper bag, and hung up in the kitchen. Where apples, pears and chestnuts are stored, the window should be left open and truit frequently turned. Too much draught makes the vegetables withy; so they should be laid on stone floors behind the door, Potatocs are best stocked in dry sand. The date when each article is stored should be written down for future reference, so that proper attention may be given them. Eggs are an exception to the usual rule respecting organic substances. They cannot be treated in the same way, by reason of their structure, yet it is impossible to avoid keeping them for culinary purposes. They are best preserved by being washed over with a solution of gum and packed in a box of bran, which is to be turned over every day. PROTECTING SHEEP FROM STORMS .- A great many

farmers are guilty of neglecting their sheep in the autumn who take good care of them during the other seasons of the year. They do not realize the injury which sheep receive from exposure to the cold storms of November, and the scanty food which they too often receive during that mouth. As the sheep have considerable wool, the owner is likely to think it not only a natural but also a sufficient protection. And as sheep are supposed to be hardy animals, it is thought they can take care of them. selves in the summer pastures until snow comes, Consequently they receive no attention until very late in the scason, and are exposed to all the cold rains of autumn. By this neglect a great many sheep are permanently injured. They do not die at once, they cough, grow poor, and either fall an ea y prey to some disease, or die apparently without cause, but really as the result of the exposure. While it does not produce instant death, it dimin ishes the vital force and breaks down the constitution. E-pecially is this the case when there is any tendency to disease of any kind. And many sheep which do not perish as the result of such neglect keep thin and poor all winter. Lambs are not strong and vigorous, because the sheep were enfeebled by exposure. The wool of unthrifty sheep, it is well known, is uneven, of poor quality, so that ex-posure not only causes the direct loss of many sheep, but makes others less profitable, causes a small clip of wool, and that of a poor quality, makes lambs poor, and gives a miserable appearance to the whole flock. The idea that the wool is a sufficient protection against the storms of our northern Novembers, is entirely disproved by the experience of sheep owners. While some breeds will endure neglect better than others, there are none generally kept in this country which are not seriously injured by it. In a dry atmosphere the wool would doubtless be a sufficient protection, but our heavy rains, added to the cold make too severe demands upon the vitality of the animals which are constantly exposed. The wool holds quite a quantity of water and when it passes off by evaporation, it carries off a great deal of the animal heat. Colds, coughs, chills, and lung complaints are among the maladies induced by exposure to cold storms. And this exposure maintains a constant course of losses and disappointments. In some cases it cuts off all hope of profit, and hardly allows a man to keep his flock entire. And as all such losses can be readily avoided, there is not the slightest need of having them occur. For many years my practice has been to get the sheep into a lot near the barn early in October, shut them up every night, and during col i rains keep them sheltered from the storms. I have kept the South-Down, Cotswold, and grades in each breed, and since adopting the plan of sheltering from the autumn rains, I have had no trouble from the diseases which exposure causes or aggravates. I believe in taking good care of sheep, both as a matter of kindness to the animals and of

profit to myself .- Live Stock Journal.

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THE countenance is pale and leadencolored, with occasional flushes, or a Circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dive; an were semicircle runs along the lower eyeid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; t eath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, et others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdo-

'en; bowels irregular, at times costive; ols slimy; not unfrequently tinged with 'd; belly swollen and hard; urine tur-: respiration occasionally difficult, and empanied by hiccough; cough someues dry and convulsive; uneasy and disarbed sleep, with arinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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FITS!

FITS! FITS! FITS!

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Persons laboring under this distressing malady, will find Hanco's Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fifs.

The following certificates should be read by all the afflicted; they are in every respect true, and should they be read by any one who is not afflicted himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humane act by cutting this out and sending it to him.

A MOST BEMARKABLE CURE.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

PRILADELPHIA, June 28th, 1877.

SETH HANCE, Baltimore, Md.—Dear Sir; Seeing your advortisement, i was induced to try your Epileptic Pills. I was attacked with Epilepsy in July, 1833. Immediately may physician was summoned, but he could give me no reliof. I then consulted another physician, but I seemed byrow worse. I then tried the freatment of another, but without any good effect. I again returned to my family physician; was cupped and bled several different times. I was generally attacked without any premonitory symptoms. I had from two to five fits a day, at intervals of two weeks. I was often attacked in my sleep, and would fall wherever I would be, or whatever be occupied with, and was affected so much that I lost all confidence in myself. I slow was affected in my business, and I consider that your Epileptic Pills cured me. In February, 1855, I cumenced to hiso your Pills, and only had two attacks affectwards. The last one was April 62, 1853, and they were of a less serious churacter. With the blessing of Providence your medicine was made the instrument by which I was cured of that distressing affliction. I think that the Pills and their good effects should be made knewn everywhere, that persons who are spinitarly affected may have the benefit of them. Any borson whining further information can obtain it by calting at my residence, No, 838 North Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

William Edden.

is there a cure for epilepsy:

The subjoined will answer.

Grenada, Miss., June 30.—Serit S. Hasce.—Dear Sir: You will find enclosed five dollars, which I send you for two boxes of your Epileptic Pills. Lyanthe first person, who tried your Pills in this part of the country. My son was badly afflicted with fits for two years. I wrote for and received two boxes of your Pills, which he took according to directions. He has never had a fit since. It was by my porsansion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills, His case was a very bad one; he had fits nearly all his life. Persons have written to me from Alabama and Tennessee on the subject, for the purpose of ancertaining my opinion in regard to your Pills. I have always recommended them, and in no instance where I have had a chance of hearing from their effect have they falled to cure. Your, etc.,

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ANOTHER REMARKABLE . cure of epilepsy; or, falling fits. BY HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

BY HANCE'S EPILEPTIC TYLLS.

MONTGOMENT, Toxas, June 20th, 1867.

To Seta S. Hance:—A person in my employ had been afflicted with Fits, or lipilepsy, for thirteen years; he had these attacks at intervals of two to four weeks, and oftentimes several in quick succession, sometimes continuing for two or three days. On several occasions they instead until his mind appeared totally derauged, in which state he would continue for a day or two after the fits ecned. I tried several remedies prescribed by our resident physicians, but without success. Having soen your advertisoment i concluded to try your remody. I obtained two boxes of your Pills, gave them according to directions, and they offected a permanent cure. The person is now a stout, healthy man, about 30 years of age, and has, since that time, been exposed to the several of weather, i have great confidence in your remedy, and would like every one who has fits to give it a trial.

B. L. Defereres.

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onurch street; in Glasgow to James & ALEX. ALLAN, 70 Great Clyde Street; in Liverpool to ALLAN BEOTHERS, James Street; or to H. & A. ALLAN, Corner of Youville and Common Streets, Montreal Jan. 15, 1875