

FEEDING COTTON SEED MEAL.—S. A. P., in the No. of the Co. Gent. for March 15th, asks for experience in feeding cotton seed meal. He shall have mine.

Winter before last I had no corn to feed to my cattle, and I procured from St. Louis a ton of the cotton seed oil meal. I commenced feeding to my cattle about a pint at a feed. This I increased until they received by the second week about a quart at a feed.

The cattle, consisting of three yoke of work cattle, one bull, two cows and a calf weaned, improved wonderfully. They became fat and sleek. The cows increased the yield of milk in two weeks to double the quantity given before the oil meal was fed. They come out in the spring in tiptop order. As an adjunct in feeding, or in place of corn, or with it in moderate quantity, I consider it an invaluable feed. To those who wish to fatten cattle during winter, I can recommend the use of cotton seed oil meal. *Prairie Cottage, Ill.* H. HINKLEY.

MILLET FOR MILCH COWS.—Elijah Wood, Jr., of Concord, Mass., who has been for twenty years in the milk business, said (as reported in the N. E. Farmer,) at a recent agricultural meeting in Boston, "If I can attribute my success to any crop, it is millet. I first cut two tons of millet, and soon increased it to twenty tons. * * Millet is not so good as English hay, but it is worth two thirds or three-fourths as much." He sows three pecks of seed to the acre. Mr. W. commenced with four cows, but in fifteen years kept twenty-four cows on the same farm, and is now keeping 80 head of cattle, having leased another farm.

A BACHELOR'S HEART, TO BE LET AS A FARM.

To be let on a lease, a desirable farm,
 Now one half in *fallow*, the other *old meadow* ;
 To be entered upon at the Michaelmas term,
 When the interest expires of an out-gowing widow,
 Who held it one year as a tenant at will.
 But of late was evicted for farming it ill.

The homestead and fences are quite in repair,
 Where no one must enter to plunder or burn ;
 And, treated with wisdom, affection, and care,
 The soil will ensure a most grateful return.
 A good solvent tenant, with means at command,
 Will find it all sound and improvable land.

The lease will extend to a ninety years' course,
 With power of renewal when same shall expire ;
 And the tenant must take it for "better and worse,"
 As entered once thereon she cannot retire.
 No offers accepted from widows encumbered,
 Or spinsters whose summers have thirty outnumbered.

Bachelor's Hall, Oct. 24th, 1859.
