FARMERS' COLUMN.

CLIPPING HORSES.—M. Veterinary Surgeon Felizet recommends that, instead of clipping working horses in autumn, a good shining coat, free from skin dust, can be secured by giving the horses, from the middle of September, either alone or mixed with their evening feed of cats, one-tenth of a quart of bruised hemp seed, and the same quality of buckwheat in its natural state.

VALUE OF STABLE MANURE. In 1872 the manure made by 725 horses belonging to the Philadelphia street car stables was sold at public sale at from \$12 to \$16 per horse. Some lots sold at \$15 per horse at private sale. The average amount pro duced by a horse per year was five tons. A ton of the manure as delivered from the stables measured about seventy-six cubic feet.

Early Irish potatoes nipped by the spring frost, if the vine is immediately cut off, before the sun begins to scorch the tops, will escape injury; but a better and more economical plan is to go to the patch with a good turning plow, and throw the dirt up so as to entirely cover the frostbitten vines.— This plan will save thousands of dollars every year,

HEAVES IN HORSES. - The following is a good remedy for heaves and a cough in horses:—One pound of ground ginger, one quart of salt, four ounces hard wood ashes, two ounces black pepper, and one ounce each of pounded rosin and saltpetre. Mix thoroughly and give a tablespoonful in the horse's feed twice a day. This compound is beneficial in all cases of difficulty in breathing before the animal's lungs become affected.

EARLY THINGS PAY BEST .- A Chicago exchange says:-A chicken which comes to this market in July, and is large enough to make any show when broiled and placed on a piece of toast, will sell for fifty cents. Feed the chick till it is four times that size, which will require it to be kept till about Christmas, and it will bring a quarter of a dollar. Most farmers follow the latter practice. And declare that raising poultry for the market does not

PRESERVING TIMBER .-- Prof. H. E. Colton, in reply to an inquiry as to the means of preserving timber, told the Farmer's Club that most of the patent methods were impracticable in a small way, on account of the heavy machinery necessary. The best method for common use was to thoroughly season the timber, and then coat it with coal-tar or crude petroleum, or common pine tar, put on hot. This kept out worms and moisture, which were the most destructive agents to timber.

MANAGEMENT OF THE HORSE. - Never attempt to clean or otherwise disturb a horse when he is feeding, unless you want to provoke him to bite or kick. When you clean him take him out of the stall unless there is plenty of room for the operation. Tie the horse in the center of the stall, unless you want him to drive more on one rein than the other. Horses that are in the habit of casting themselves in their stalls should be tied with the neck-halter, and this gives much more freedom of the head than the nose-halter.

COAL ASHES.—Bliss, the seedman, recommends the use of coal ashes for potato patches, and says that persons who are in the habit of throwing ashes away as useless are making a great mistake; that they are found by experience to be of great benefit in the culture of potatoes. Many ashes are dumped in the streets and alleys, when they could be used to improve the soil of gardens. Save your ashes and use them for the purpose of manure. Wood ashes are counted among the first fertilizers, and they command a good price from those who know

The following from Root's Garden Manual is good :- Remember, tillage is manure, tillage is earliness, tillage is moisture in drouth and you cannot give too much of it; and one horse with a cultivator is worth ten men with how. Till deep with cabbage and shallow with onions and turnips. Earth up fibrous rooted plants, like cabbage corn, etc., but not edible rooted crops, like beets, carrots, and parsnips; nor should these last be worked deep after they are well along in size, or they will put out side shoots and grow scraggy. If possible transplant upon fresh plowed land before the sur-Generally roots are struck quicker without watering, than upon other lands with it .-Probably more failures than successes follow soaking seeds, especially the finer seeds. Corn and beet seeds are most certain to be profited. Never pull plants. Always lift with a spading fork, so that even the finest roots shall be preserved.

How to GET RID OF TREE STUMPS .- General Colquitt, of Georgia, in a recent address, gives the fol-lowing two ways of doing this:—To remove stumps from a field all that is necessary is to have one or more sheet-iron chimpeys, some four or five feet high. Set fire to the stump and place the chimney over it, so as to give the requisite draught at the bottom. It will draw like a stove. The stump will soon be consumed. With several such chimneys, of different sizes, the removal of stumps may be accomplished at merely nominal labor and expense.— The other way is :- In the autumn, bore a hole one to two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in the centre of the latter, and about eighteen inches deep. Put into it from one to two ounces of saltpetre; fill the hole with water and plug up close. In the spring, take out the plug, and pour in about one to two gills of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smoulder away. without blazing, to the very extremity of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.

MILE AND BEEF .- Food is the support of the cow, that is her system, and the calf she carries, or the milk afterwards a substitute. She can digest and use only a certain amount, no more. Now if there is much milk, the food eaten and digested will mostly go to form this-and it requires good feeding to produce and keep up this large flow of milk, as with the Ayreshire, the Jersey and in many instances the native cow. This is evidence against the idea entertained by some that both milk and flesh (including fat) can be secured at their maximum in the same animal. To divide equally the food that is digested so as to give the milk one half, and the flesh and fat, etc., the other, could not possibly, it seems to me, afford a maximum quantity of milk, and at the same time, a full development of beef. It is true that some animals, like some of the short horns, afford a good carcase, and in addition, a large flow of milk, as they are good digesters. At the same time these animals never get fat whilst producing largely of milk. It is as a rule—is it not universally the case, that the milk must be stopped when the animal is to be fattened—stops itself, indeed at the time of fattening Besides there is an aptitude for milk or fat. which is in bred. We breed the one in the Ayreshire, the other in the short horn. This aptitude must consist in applying the food for the purpose intended, either for producing fat or milk. The stomach is the means of carrying out either the one or the other of these purposes, to convertall the food it can and the quantity cannot be made sufficient to carry out both purposes to their highest extent unless the, digestive capacity is increased sufficiently. This, it strikes me, is the point. Increase the digesting and the two may be carried, aided by breeding for the two. Or either may be orders from a correspondingly extended—the milk increased in executed, and the milking strain, or the flesh and fat in the other. free of charge.

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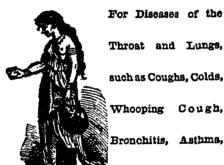
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You will find enclosed five dollars, which I send you for
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who tried your Pills in this part of the country. My son
was hadly afflicted with fits for two years. I wrote for
and received two boxes of your Pills, which he took according to directions. He has rever had a fit since. was by my persuasion that Hr. 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 ascertainning my opinion in regard to your Pills. I have always
recommended them, and in no instance where I have
had a chauce of hearing from their cirect have they
failed to cure. Yours, etc... C. II, Guy,
Grenada, Yalabusha Umuiy, Miss.

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Rend the Collowing test into indicate a respectable citizen of Grenada, harmonist control of Sath S. Hance, Baltimore, Md. —be ar Sir; I take creet pleasure in relating a case of Spasms, or Fits, cared by your inyaluable Fills. My brother, J. J. Lipon, has long been afflicted with this awful disease. He was first stracked white quite young. Ho would have one or two spasms at one attack at first, but as he grow older they seemed to increase. Up to the time he commenced taking your Fills he had them very often and quite severe, prostrating him, body and mind. His mind had suffered seriously, but now, I am happy to say, he is cured of those fits. He has enjoyed fine health for the last five months. His mind has also returned to its original brightness. All this I take great pleasure in communicating as it may be the means of directing others to the remody that will cure them. Yours, respectfully, etc., W. P. Licon.

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Jan. 15, 1875