COWS FOR FARMERS. What are the qualities necessary to constitute a good cow? A good milker alone, does not, in our judgement, make a good cow; neither does a good breeder, nor a good feeder. It is these three qualities combined that make the cow. Give us a cow that is good for milk-quality, as well as quantity, considered; that when properly bred to good bulls will invariably produce good calves, and one that, when dried of her milk, will, with proper care and attention, take on flesh rapidly and even-and, for one, we rest, for a while at least, satisfied. And till we can raise up an entire herd of cows, each one of which shall possess these excellencies. eur sim shall be to advance in improvement till we can accomplish our object.

To possess the first of these qualities, a cow should have a fine head, a little wide above the eyes, but quite small below, and appear somewhat long. Her nose should be of a rich yellow color, or at all events not black; (we do not know of any full-blooded stock, of any breeds with black noses, but they frequently appear on stock as high bred as tifteen-six-teenths.) Her neck should be very small JOHN C. ORRICK, M. D. teenths.) Her neck should be very small where it joins the head, but widening and deepening as it approaches the shoulders and briskets. Her udder should be of good size, well covered with long, soft hair, and not inclined to fleshiness; large milk veins, and small delicate hornsthey may be long in some breeds but they should be fine, and she should have a yellow skin.

To be a good breeder, she should in the first place, be descended from good dicine kept here.

T. C. HAWKINS, M. D. mentioned milking qualities, with a broad, straight back, white loins and hips, long, deep quarters, round ribs, bones small. in proportion to her size, deep and full brisket, fore legs wide apart and short, and lastly, she should be a good handler. A cow that is a good handler, will almost invariably produce rich milk; and if a first-rate handler, and possessing the before mentioned qualities, she will be invariably a good feeder. This handling quality is, or has been too much overlooked by breeders and judges of cattle shows. Judges that will give in their decisions for premiums on stock, without touching an animal, are, in our opinion, untit for that office. We should not think of purchasing a cow for milk, stock, and beef, without knowing her to be a good handler .- Bowen's N. Am. Farmer.

SEED CORN .- The fall is the time to ses

lect ears of corn for seed. Go into the fields and pluck off the earliest ears, and such as are well filled; and you will gain something by selecting from stalks that have two ears on them. It is important that you select in the field, and before all the ears are hard, for thus you will gain several days in the ripening next year .-We think it probable that a majority of our farmers neglect to select their seed ears till the time of bushing. But then they cannot determine certainly whether they take the earliest ears. Corn is so important a crop, and so much is often lost by early frosts, that it is of much consequence to plant that which will ripen early. We cannot urge the planting of the small Canada corns in our latitude, for it is better to lose occasionally a part of a large crop than to be always limited to a small one. We need not go north for seed ears, if we will take a little care Ginger, Lemon, Nutmeg, Orange, Pimento, at the right time, and select the ears which Peach and Ratafia. These are excellent artisles at the right time, and select the ears which | first come to maturity. Many farmers know the importance of taking for their to call and examine my stock. seed what ripens earliest, but they are apt to forget and neglect.

WATERING CATTLE .- Among the many causes of stock not thriving as might be desirable during the winter is their scanty supply of water. A few have running water in their cattle yards, and their stock drink as nature requires it; but most farmers water their stock either at the pump, or by driving them to a running brook twice, or often but once a day .-Watering is done by rule from fall to watering is done by rule from fall to spring, regardless of weather or food. I have observed stock so dry as to refuse to eat dry food, but after being watered would eat it voraciously. Now, it is a well settled fact that no animal will thrive well while suffering for want of food, water or shelter. Let those, therefore, who want to turn out their stock in the spring in good condition, attend to these things, and let them see that the poorer and weaker stock get as much as they want. Farmer and Visitor.

PROOF THAT THE MOON IS NOT INHABI-TED .- Dr. Scoresby, in an account that he has given of some recent observations made with the Earl of Rosse's telescope, says: "With respect to the moon, every object on its surface of 100 feet was now distinctly to be seen; and he had no doubt, that, under very favorable circumstances, it would be so with objects 60 feet in height. On its surface were craters of extinct volcanoes, rocks and masses of stones almost innumerable. He had no doubt that if such a building as he was then in were upon the surface of the moon, it would be rendered distinctly visible by these instruments. But there were no signs of habitations such as ours—no vessigns of habitations of habit tige of architecture remain to show that the moon is or ever was inhabited by a race of mortals similar to ourselves. It presented no appearance which could lead to the supposition that it contained anyto the supposition that it contained any-thing like green fields and lovely verdure | Jennings, in West Union, Doddridge county, of this beautiful world of ours. There which he will sell upon the most reasonable was no water visible—not a sea or river, goods. or even the measure of a reservoir for supplying town or factory-all seemed desolate."

The finest idea of a thunder storm extands when Wiggins came home tight. superiority of my wooden armed driving wheel is Now Wiggins is a teacher, and had been to a temperance meeting and had drank too much lemonade or something. He came into the room among his wife and daughters; and jet then he tumbled and will sell on as fair terms as any manufacturover the cradle and fell whop on the floor.

After a while he rose and said: "Wife, are you hurt ?

" No." " Girls, are you hurt "

" No." "Terrible clap, wasn't it ?"

Re The man who "took it for ted found it something else.

Miscellaneous. DR. J. B. MARCHISI'S Celebrated Catholicon,

which it is recomusually called

FEMALE COMPLAINTS Of these are Prolansus Uteri falling of the womb; Fluor Albus, or whites; Chronic Ulceration of the Womb; Incidental Hemorrhage, or Flooding; Painful, Suppressed, and Irregular Menstruation, &c., with all their ac-

ompanying evils, (Cancer excepted,) no matter how severe or how long standing. This medicine has never been introduced by empty puffs and misrepresentations, nor is it that its present popularity shall be sustained by any medium but its merits and theap-

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extensive ulceration of the vagine and os uteri. Baltimore, Md.

* * * I would be glad to have a further upply, as the medicine is becoming very popular, and I think will continue, as it has given re-lief in every lustance where properly taken. THOMAS NEWMAN, M. D., Mt. Vernon, Ind.

* * * Prevail on medical men to adopt i in their practice; and I have no fears of the result, from what knowledge I have obtained personally of its curative powers. I wish the me

Waynesburg, Pa.

The Catholicon is good and doing service here All the patients that have tried the medicin have been benefitted but one-and that one nothing will help. Truly yours,
WM. LAIRD HAZLETT, M. D., New-Philadelphia, Ohio.

Pamphlets containing much useful informa tion touching the nature and symptoms of the above diseases, together with testimonials from dies of the highest respectability, as certified by the most satisfactory authority, to all which the attention of tadies and practioners is respect-

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The following is only a part of my stock : Brown's Windsor Soap. Floating & Barber's do. Mammoth Family do. Military Shaving do. Ambrosial do do

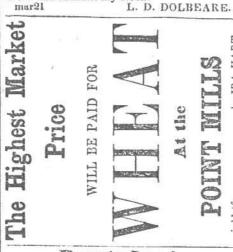
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nella, Rose, Hawthorn, and Jessamine. Rose, Vanilla, Almond, Celery,

to give a fine flavor to pies, cakes, &c. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited L. D. DOLBEARE.



Bounty Lands.

The undersigned will devote his attention prosecution of claims for bounty lands, under the act of Congress of March 3d, 1855, giving to each person who was en-gaged in the military service of the United tates for fourteen days or more, 160 acres of

The widows and minor children of seldiers the served as afforesaid are also entitled.

Persons who have heretofore received land for ilitary services, will receive a warrant for as Soldiers of the war of 1812, and others, who wish their claims promptly attended to, will please call on NORVAL LEWIS. please call on NORVAL LEWE Charksburg Va., March 14th, 1855.—3m

Electro-Galvanic Rings. To those persons who are afflicted with Fits Rheumatism or Gout, it is especially recom-Rheumatism or Gout, it is especially recommonded; is perfectly harmless, and may be applied in all cases with the greatest safety. Its effectly is undisputed, never having been known to fail in producing immediate relief and ultimate cure. Its influence on the nervous system is astonishing; in short, it has received the approbation of the most eminent of the medical profession, who have pronounced it to be the most important of modern secentific inventions. Price

Clarksburg, July 12, 1854.

Selling Out at Cost. THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the public that he has purchased the terms. Country produce taken in exchange for WM. SMITH.

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THERE is now rendy for delivery at the Har-rison Machine Shop, a lot of Threshing Ma-chines which are even better than any that have ever been made there before. I believe that the now admitted on all hands, even by manufactnrers of other kinds. Not one of them has ever broken. I warrant them not to break, not to orack the grain, to be of easy draught, to thresh clean, do as much work as any mashine made er in Virginia. IRA HART.

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Miscellaneous.

NO HUMBIG. The Celebrated Patent Co-

January 1st, 1854. \\
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ers who are using them. GIDEON BARB.

KANAWHA COUNTY, VA., Mr. Zuriel Lewis, Dear Sir:—At your request and my pleasure, I do not hesitate to give you my opinion of Chas. Ross' Conical Burn Stone Mills. One of these Mills, No. 4 in size, frequent penalties paid by those who give unre-

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> to say, that I have, under the direction of the them. A word to the wise is suitable. Additionally density General of the U. S. Army, General dress
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> DR. J. B. SMITH,
>
> No. 16 S. Frederick St.,
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> Baltimore, Md.
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> P. S.—No letters will be answered unless they contain a remit cance or a postage stamp. is easily kept in order, grinds rapidly, and of such degree of fineness or coarseness as may kind of horse or water power, is portable, c small compass, of light weight and not expen sive. I regard the Millas eminently well adop ted to both Army and Navy, as well as to from tier use, also well cleulated to enable the gro er of grain to make his own flour. For grinding of spicies, coffee, &c., on a large manu-facturing scale, it answers a good purpose. I had one of your Mills put up at Gen. Taylor's head-quarters at Montery, in Mexico. It worked well. I found it to be perfect in all its parts and fea-

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The mill is entirely confined in a strong easton frame, and the above is the whole weight!
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to their well-established literary, scientific, and theological character, we urge them upon the consideration of the reading public, Arrangements are now permanently made the receipts of EARLY SHEETS from the British ublishers, by which we are enabled to place ALL the represents in the hands of subscribers, about as soon as they can be furnished with the foreign copies. Although this involves a very large outlay on our part, we shall continue to furnish the

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avoid mortification through exposure, and oude great constitutional injury, but enable their medfused. The rapid advances of this truly terrify-

low, when neglected, should make an early ap-plication, with the full assurance that they can e speedily restored to sound health and firm vigfail man, and has doomed thousands of the hu-man race to untimely graves; blasted the bril-liant hopes of parents; and blighted, in the bud, the noble ambition of many an aspiring youth.

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palpitation of the heart, dizziness, forgetfulness,

has been attached to the engine in a cooper's shop, strained license to their passions is a loss of viin which I am interested, where it has been fully tried, and worked well, and I am satisfied made the best corn meal I ever saw, and as far as mit excesses. Impotency may, and does, occur

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New Haven, Conn., Sept. 6th, 1853.

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