SOILING CATTLE.

Captain Hawley, of New Haven, V. asks "1. How many acres of land should be planted with green crops for each are corroborated by practicable expercow during the season of green fodder?

2. Do you recommend keeping cows confined to a small yard and stable, or

is it better to let them have the run of a small pasture a portion of the time,

during the day? 3. What crops do you recommend to be sown for green feeding?"

To which we reply: 1. This depends entirely on the fer-tility of the land. Ordinary good land, such as would produce 35 bushels of corn to the acre, ought with moderate ly fair manuring, to produce the food required by an average cow throughout the season, and something over, to be cured and stowed away for winter. using one coal fire, can have a moderbe cured and stowed away for winter. It would not pay to undertake soiling on any land less productive than this.

A field of double the fertility of this—
one that would produce 70 bushels of
corn—receiving double the quantity of
barrel and remove to the henery; every manure per acre, and skilfully manag. day or two sprinkle the surface ed, so as to produce two or three crops during the whole season. With any the ashes, according to the supply really good land, it should be easy to By this means all unpleasant and unkeep two cows to the acre, and to store healthy odors are absorbed, and the surplus fodder for winter. On any land that we considered good enough

1.2 acre per head sufficient. It will generally be found in the raising of all crops, but especially with green fodder, that if the manure and labor ordinarily applied to an acre are concentrated on a half-acre, more than ble as the best guano. Indeed, one

cows are concerned, as good as a yard not freely mixed with some absorbent. cud. This will not give them much or the best commercial fertilizers. time, nor leave them much inclination intervals, applied in a systematic way of annovance and waste to the land for which it is destined. ble manure and source of profit. As milch cows require very little exercise, and as much of the profit of soil- troduction to the earth closet is to be

ly manured land. As the object is to the end. get stalk and leaf rather than grain, the richer the land is made the better. One doubts its efficacy; it is always in If the cutting is commenced when the demand, and the article manufactured rye is a foot high, much of the field can in the cities and sold by companies is even a third time. By the time this article, as its bulk is considerably incrop is finished, grass will be in good condition for the scythe. This will be followed by oats, of which a good area should be sown (on land plowed in the fall and only berrowed in the containing much fertilizing qualities.

On the heap of wasto compost, usualfall, and only harrowed in the spring-to ly formed near the kitchen, the ashes save time,) at intervals of about ten days, from the first moment when proper sowing is possible until about May
1st. The first crop of oats will follow the grass, and the ones will come on in succession until the corn is three feet high. Early in May, the great soiling about the premises, sift and expose to the sun, when a day or two's sun will should be sown. The first sowing make them very dry. should be made as early in May as the season will permit, and successive plantings should follow, at intervals of

planting it.
For 10 cows we would devote, if we soiling, 10 acres of good land, and an abundant supply of manure; 5 acres might answer, but it is always well to have too much of all kinds of green use on the farm or garden. fodder. Two acres should be devoted to rye: two to grass; two to oats, and four to corn. If the land were capable of producing 70 bushels of corn, we would expect, with ample manuring, to get enough more than the cattle would consume to furnish one-half (if not all) of their winter supply of long forage.

The corn should not be allowed to fruit. As fast as it blooms it should be cut up and cured, and the soiling forage should be taken from the next planting. Grass can be cut at intervals during the Summer for a change, but should never pass the stage of early blossom-

A correspondent in the " Germantown Telegraph," gives the following simple yet effectual remedy, or which has proved so with him for trapping the atmosphere. Where the drill sys-

Soak corn-cobs in sweetened water until thoroughly saturated, then sus-pend them to the limbs of the trees a little while after blossoming, being sure to burn the cobs after the fruit ripens, as they will be found full of young insects. A good plan is to change the cobs every few weeks. My theory is rendering them accessible to the wants this,-that the insects deposits their of plants, to whose use they will at eggs in the cobs in preference to doing so in the young plums.—The first season I tried it upon one or two only, and in the summer was rewarded by a good gases of putrefaction which are readily crop of as fine plums as ever ripened, while those on the trees fell off when about half grown. Next Spring found sweetened corn-cobs dangling from the limbs of all my plum-trees, and the summer found them full of delicious fruit. I have never known it to fail, and I hope every one who has a plum

vears ago it was considered very poor manure in a suitable state of decompo economy to manure on the surface, as sition, applied on the drill system, is a it was then thought best to turn all manure under. Now the practice of surface manuring is gradually spreading and is found to have many advanthee closest observation, will induce the tages. The loss which formerly deter-red many from the practice proves to tem as a general rule of practice. have been imaginary and not at all equal to that resulting from allowing the manure to lay in the yard all Summer exposed to rain and sun. This is one of the many changes which have the lower part of the stalks in thin taken place within twenty years,

excellent paper some good receipts, I bles, and boil from 15 to 20 minutes,

will add one to your number. sweet milk, half cup butter, three eggs, ful of saleratus, to two or three quarts tablespoon of salt, same of soda, one of water, to preserve their fresh green quart meal, one pint flour, one pint of color. Just before your asparagus is raisins, half pint citron. This makes a done, toast a silce of bread, moisten very large cake, and is delicious; and it with a little of the asparagus liquor, should come as far as Herkimer, I will and turn a little melted butter over the give him a piece.

UTILIZATION OF COAL ASHES.

From the Maryland Farmer. In the "Farmer" for March, I expressed my opinion of the value of coal ashes, uncombined, as a fertilizer, and feel satisfied that my statements ience and chemical analysis.

But I think that they may be used to better advantage by composting, or manipulating, with other substances. Coal ashes, we have stated, have a great affinity for ammonia and will absorb it; it is therefore a valuable addition to all fermenting and decomposing

Coal ashes is rarely obtained in sufficiently large quantities to mix with large banks of barn-yard manure, but for the earth closet, hen-house and kitchate supply to be used less sparingly

ed by the droppings of the fowls, with the ashes, according to the supply. valuable plant food developed during the process of slow fermentation, reto devote to soiling, we would consider tained. Thus treated the house will remain sweet and clean even during

double the amount of forage will be part ashes and one part hen dung is better than the pure dung, if left in a heap, as much of its valuable ingredi-2. If the pasture is small and is close ents are lost in the active fermentation to the barn, it will be, so far as the which will undoubtedly take place if

cows are concerned, as good as a yard
—possibly better—but the animals
should be fed five times a day, getting
at each feeding as much as they will
eat up clean, and no more; and after
cach feeding, they should lie quictly
until they have finished chewing their
until they have finished chewing their
any better results with Peruvian guano,
or the leat commercial furtilizers

their stalls only twice a day (morning | In view of great convenience in their and night,) they will of course need a use and the great saving of a great

One great obstacle to the rapid in-

As to the value of this manure, no be gone over a second time, and some not half as effective as the home-made

Aside from the ease with which this very valuable material is provided to increase our stock of home-made fertilabout two weeks, until August 1st. izer, there is a further advantage in the After this date there is not much use regular sifting of the cinders that the planting it.

For 10 cows we would devote, if we were about commencing the practice of thrown away, is thus economized for a second burning, and the ashes them-

> If I were asked to name some valuable mode of applying farm-yard manure which had not been received with gen-eral favor, I should at once instance that of manuring in the hill or drill the progress of which has been slow, scientific efforts.

work. It is there pulverization is need ed, it is precisely there plant food is to be used, if used at all.

on, additional supplies of moisture are tem of applying manure is adopted, the roots of plants are as sure to linger in that mass of manure, as cattle are to linger near a spot of luxuriant feed in through this rich compost, dissolving particles of the most valuable fertilizers.

absorbed as they are generated. and for tobacco are manifested to every

cultivator; but if the tobacco was cultivated on an unmanured soil the re-sults would be less satisfactory. A critical examination would show

collecting the manure in the row, on the drill system, rather than ridging the soil in which the crop is grown. SURFACE MANURING.—But a few However clear it may be proved that S. P. Wannen, in Marylahd Farmer

ASPARAGUS .- Cut the white part of slices if tough, and boil thein eight to ten minutes before the upper part is A WEDDING JOHNNY CAKE.—Editors | put, in. Lay the remainder compacily Country Gentleman .- Seeing in your together, tie it carefully in small bunaccording to its age. Boil a little salt One pint sour cream, the same of with them, and a quarter of a teaspoon-

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Mr. John Patridge, Bikton, Ceeli county,
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Mr. Anno Spencer, Havre de Urace, Md.
Jane 1, 1872—1f

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[Jan 4, 1802—M.

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21 " 4:55 r.w. 51 " (5:15 r.w.
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pov. 15:72 nov. 1572

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Rising Sun, at 10,25 a. N., and 420 r.M.
For the Control of the Control of the Control
For the Control of the Control
For For Chables Ford and Chester Creek R. R., at 6.50 and 1 p. Ns.
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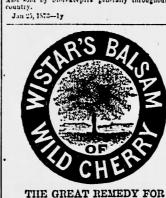
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Bealers, wholesate liquor.

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Retail dealers in leaf tolacco.

and on sale of over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of \$1,000.

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Manufacturers of stills. Dealers in manufactured tobacco.

Manufacturers of stills...
and for each still or worm manufactured...

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For the earth closet nothing is betfor pasturing. Under a system of partial soiling, when the cows are fed in coal ashes, for those who burn coal. good pasture. The full benefit of the system, however, cannot be obtained unless they are kept at all times either in the stable or in a small yard, where the manure can all be collected at short convert what is usually a great source

ing comes in the form of manure, the sought in the idea that people dread the less they are allowed to roam the better. A coupleof hours' daily exposure to the sun, with the least possible inducement to roam, will give the best this obstacle is entirely removed, as the ashes are just the very best material 3. For the first feeding, before even that can be procured. Where ashes are grass is long enough for a good bite, scarce it may be used five times over, rye, sown early in September, on heavi- and seem to be perfectly inoffensive in

> must be sprinkled over the whole mass every four days.
>
> In saving the ashes, it will be best to sift under cover and keep them per-

use on the farm or garden.
E. A. VANNORT. Hanesville, Kent Co., Maryland. APPLICATION OF MANURE.

for it has shared the fate of many other The drill system puts the manure as nearly as possible where it is to do its

As the process of evaporation goes the pasture, and the moisture to reach those roots must necessarily pass

once be appropriated.

The roots or leaves of the plants are in immediate contact with the evolved The advantages gained by ridging

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Lumber Dealers. ELKTON, MD.

Stock on hand.

PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

J.H.PUGH & CO.

GLAZED SASHES,

And Dressed Lumber of all kinds.

The business at Port Deposit will be managed by a R. TRIMBLE, who asks the patronage of his friend issuring them that their orders will be prompti-tited-det to.

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Wast Pratt Streat, Ballinger, where orders an
solicited, and will be promptly filled by J. R. & F. W
TRIMBLE, Agents.
Mar 22, 1813—6m.
J. H. PEGH & CO.

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SASH FACTORY

JOHN DuBOIS, Proprietor.

N. W. NOLAND

of the late firm of NOLAND & CO., of Port Deposit would inform his old customers and the public gener ally that he is now with JOHN DUBOIS, at his extensiv

Lumber Yard, Saw Mills and Sash Factory

where he is prepared to offer unusual facilities to all in

BUILDING MATERIAL.

BILL-STUFF of all kinds,

Rough & Planed Lumber.

Laths, Shingles,

DOORS, SASH, Blinds,

MOULDINGS, BRACKETS,

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I feel confident that I can offer inducements second to no Factory and Lumber Yard in the State.

PRICE LISTS and ESTIMATES furnished on appli-

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Hardware,

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STOVES OF ALL POPULAR MAKES; and

ALL KINDS OF TIN-WARE,

At Low Prices & Reasonable Terms.

ROOFING & SPOUTING

done in the best and most substantial manner, at sho

ALSO, Wooden CUCUMBER PUMPS.

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IRON AXLES,

BOXES for WAGONS and CARRIAGES

The Largest and Best Selected Stock of

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\$2 Give me a call before purchasing.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is widely known as one of the most effectual remedies ever discovered for cleansing the system and purifying the blood. It has stood the test of years, with a constantly growing reputation, based on its re-

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,

ORPHANS' COURT. THE STATED HEETINGS of the Orphans' Court of Ceril county will be held on the second TUESDAY in every month. Executors, Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in the wouchers a few days before Court.

BEUDEN D. JAMAR.

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##Thousands who now suifer from RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, &c., would find immediate relief from all pain by using this CERTAIN REMEDY. It is equally feetual in CUTS, BURNS, SCALDS, STIFFNESS OF THE NECK, FORE THROAT, SWELLINGS, INFLAM MATIONS, FROST BITES, PAINS IN THE SIDE OF BACK, DITES OF SPIDERS or STINGS OF INSECTS. One rubbing will in all cases give immediate relief

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Brewers of less than 500 barrels.

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