SALT. - A lump of rock salt kept in a shed, or under cover where the animals can lick it at will, is the safest way to give this necessary condiment -giving to excess, it is hurtful, especially to pigs.

FATTENING CATTLE .- A change of food will be of great help in quickening was born at Lubeck, named Henry Heinthe appetite of stall fed cattle. A pint of nekin, whose precocity was miraculous, molasses, mixed with a feed of cut straw At ten months of age he spoke distinctly, and meal, will be taken very readily. at twelve learned the Pentateuch by role, This may be given once a day, and one and at fourteen months was perfectly acor two ounces of salt, with an alternate quainted with the Old and New Testafeed. Roots, silced and sprinkled with ment. At two years he was as familiar, either cotton or linseed cake meal, will with geography and ancient history as be very healthful. A few apples will be the most erudite authors of antiquity. In useful between meals. A pound of meal the ancient and modern languages he was stirred in the drinking water will help. a proficient. This wonderful child was By varying the food in this way, one can unfortunately carried off in his fourth hardly overfeed fattening stock so as to year. pall the appetite.

FATTENING POULTRY. -In France where poultry breeding, feeding and fattening, has been reduced to a science, they feed very little whole grain. A very popular feed is one ha!f buckwheat, barley, or oatmeal, made into a still paste, and fed to old and young alike, twice a day. They claim that this feed is less expensive and promotes laying. Whole grain, however, will produce fat when fed abundantly, but it all produced discase, by impairing digestion. Buckwheat is regarded as a great egg-laying stimu-lant. A system of "liquid cramming" is practiced by many who fatten fowls as a trade, Barley and milk, mixed, is crammed into the fowls by means of a funnel. It is said that one person can cram sixty fowls per hour, and the fattening process only lasts two or three weeks. At three markets named upwards of 6,000,000 head of fat poultry are sold annually, all fattened by this process.

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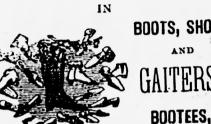
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