AGRICULTURE.

FEEDING OF PIGS.

For store pigs, exercise is necessary in order fully to develop the frame. In feeding tranquillity is equally indispensable, a singular exemplification of which was made in the course of the experiments of the Earl of Egremont (1777), related in the " Annals of Agriculture," upon some porkers, seven of which were put up to fatten in the ordinary manner in a siye, and another of the same brood but smaller than the others was put into a cage one week later. All were fed alike on barely-meal. When slaughtered the one in the cage exceeded in weight any of the others. The cage was made so that he could not turn round, and had only sufficient room to rise up and lie Whether this mode would prove d own. advantageous on the scale is a matter of The experiment has however doubt. been adduced by Baron Liebig as a prac-tical evidence of the correctness of his theory respecting the formation of fat. Too much exercise is well known to relard fattening; or, to use the ordinary phrase us-ed by farmers, " they run all the flesh off their bones."

Where a large number of hogs are to be fattened and bred it has been recommended that the sties should form a semicircle the steaming apparatus, &c., being placed by the straight side. This form has many advantages. In a general way, the feeding of hogs will only form a minor adjunct to the other business of the farm, andatonly few places will it be found convenient to creet new buildings for the purpose how-ever advantageous they might eventually There are some circumstances con prove. nected with sties which should be invariably attended to; these are, that their floors should be well paved with stone, flag, or hard brick, the interior elevated half a foct above the exterior, and a sufficient slope afforded to both, with proper drains to carry ail moisture to the dung-heap. Separ-ate sties must be kept for breeding-sows weaning pigs, stores and fattenings pigs.

Sties should be constructed that the swine may be fed without the feeder going amongst them ; and divisions should be made in the teeding-trough, according to the number of swine, in order to prevent the strong driving away the weak ; If they can be made to communicate conveniently with the straw-yard and dung-heap, all the better, particularly for brood sows.

The sties should be frequently swept and washed out, and lime-whitened at least three times during the year. The most profitable mode of feeding store-pigs is to commence by giving only inferior sort of food thrice a day, bettering the quality and increasing the quantity as the frame becomes perfectly developed. The store or youthful period of all animals occurs when their vital and nervous energies are at the highest, which enables them to assimilate nutriment from indifferent. food. Moderate exercise at the same time ssists nature and aids the full development of the frame the animal being thus gradually prepared to take on that increased amount of muscle and fat which ultimately repays the farmer for his toil and expenditure. In making choice of food for hogs there can he little doubt but pointoes, when pleniful mixed with peace, or bean-meal, is the most economical food for store pigs, and sum: foo d mixed with Indian meal and Sum: foo d mixed with Indian meal and he little doubt but potatoes, when plentiful buttermilk is the best adapted for feeding porkers. In cheese dairies, peace or beanmeal should always be mixed with the whey, in order to replace the gaseous mat-ters abstracted by the cheese. Swede turnips boiled form only an inferior substitute for potatoes, their feeding properties not being equal to carrots and parsnips; in fact on the two latter, hogs will do well it combined with milk or pea-meal. Ont-meal and skimmed milk is the best food for

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A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCH. ESAFTER TEN YEARS SUFFER-ING.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chem-ist. Liverpool, dated August 20th, 185.3

To Prolessor HoLLOWAY, Dear Sir-I am enabled to furnish you with Dear SIT-1 am enabled to inroish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Ontment and Pills, which so astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About ten years ago, Mr. W. Cum-mins, of Saltney Street, in this town was thrown from his horse, whereby he received every serious injuries; he had the best medi-cel advect at the time and here afformed as cal advice at the time, and was afterwards an inmate of different infirmaties, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignant running ulcer settled in his hip, which so completely crippled him, that he could uot move with-out cratches for nearly 10 years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strength-ened his limb and enabled him to dispace ened his limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest ease, and with renewed health and vigour.

(Signed) J THOMPSON

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ADREADFUL SKIN DISEASE WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

Copy of a letter from Mr Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1853. To Professor HOLLEWAY,

To Professor HOLLEWAY, Sir—Some time since, one of my children children was afflicted with dreadful eruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained t e ad-vice of several eminent Surgeons and Physi-cians, by all of whom the case was consider-ed hopeless. At length I tried your Oint-ment and Pills, and without exaggeration the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in effect was miraculous, for by persevering in use, all the eruptions quickly disappeared and

the child was restored to perfect health. I previously lost a child from a similar complaint and I firmly believe had I in her case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the fresh of this to any enquirer been saved also. I shan the truth of this to any enquirer. (7.Signed) J. HIRD, Draper.

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Copy of a letter from Mr J. M. Clennell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th 1852.

To Professor Hollowy.

Dear Sir. - I am authorised by Mrs Gibbon of 31, Bailey Street, in this town, to inform you that for a considerable period she had been a sufferer from debility, and general ill health, accompanied with a disordered stomach, and greet derangement of the system. In addition to this she was te ribly afflicted with decrated wounds, or running sores, in both her legs, so that she was totally incapa-ble of doing her usual work. In this dis-tressing condition she adopted the use of your Pills and Ointment, and she states, that in a able to walk about with ease and comfort. Several other persons in this neighbourhood have also received extraordinary benefit from the use of your invaluable medicines. I remain, Dear Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) JOHN MORTON CLENNELL.

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Copy of a Letter from Messrs Walker and Co, Chemists Bath. aiding sucking pigs and very small porkers To Professor Holloway,

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JOHN MCRAE, Executor. Chatham, September 6, 1853

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W. A. LETSON.

Chatham, August 18, 1863.

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The Subscribers inform the Public, that they have ceased running the ACCOMMODATI-ON STAGE between Miramichi and Freder-icton, for the present, and return thanks for the liberal amount of patronage they have received.

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Books will be kept at the Houses of Mr Bow-Books will be kept at the Houses of Mr Bow-ser, Chatham, and Mc Orr's, Fredericton; and it must be distinctly understood, that no seat will be considered engaged, until the person books his name and pays the fare.

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Chatham, November 1, 1853.

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Glasgow Heuse, Chatham, November 4, 1852. N. B. Highest price allowed for Heuseyua Cloth, Sooks, and Mitts. M. R.

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Information for the People. The Subscribers, thankful for the liberal sup-

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Solvoy Eink, 23 h June, 1535. Solvoy Eink, 23 h June, 1535. My Dear Sir. I received your letter of the 4th June, and having lost no time is making necessary inquiries relating to the Wisharts that a dawred of me. William lives at the Gulls b drs Eaglerfield, is married to one William Smith, and Hres at Payer Burafoot. Cabnosie, and bas likewise a family, this William Smith desired me to wise joy to axy, that he hoped that you would ess jastice shown to all parties concerned in the matter. Yours truly Thomas KERE.

THOMAS KERR.

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