#### THE MYSTIC CHAIN.

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RY J. W. BARKER. There is a chain, a mystic chain, Around our spirits stealing, We cannot see the ethereal links Their world of wealth concealing; We cannot see the magic power That holds the links together, That start not in the trying hour, In dark and wintry weather.

There is a chain, a golden chain, Dropped down amid earth's sorrow, To bind the treasures of the heart, And light the gloomy morrow; Amid the dross of human woe, Where'er our wandering footsteps go ; Its all controlling power we know, O'er tropic plains or Artic snow. Its precious links are shining, And to its gentle, mild embrace Our willing souls resigning.

There is a chain, a sacred chain, On which the light of heaven Pours its effulgence sweetly down, From early morn till even;
'Twas forged in Eden's roseate bowers, At love's perennial fountain, Twas glowing in those starry hours, Upon that sacred mountain Where the old patriarch beheld The glory of the Lord revealed.

It is that chain, the household chain, Where husband, wife, and brother, Parent, and child, and sister dear, Are sweetly bound together, All through the devious walks of life The golden links are glowing, O'er every scene of human strife A mellow light bestowing: Nor time, nor distance e'er can sever Those links of gold that shine forever. Niagara Falls.

HOW TO LIVE AND THRIVE BY FARM ING IN NEW FNGLAND-NO. 1. WINTER MANAGEMENT OF PARM STOCK.

Where stock-growing occupies so prominent a place in the farming interest, and requires the provision of winter feed so large a part of the year, as in northern New England, the question, What are the best methods of housing and feeding? must be one cf special interest.

It is worthy of remark, that an infinitely good and all-wise Creator has inseparably blended the comfort of the animal with the profit of the owner, and further, that he who disregards the comfort of his animal dependant, deserves no profit. First, then, suitable shelter. The man who allows his cattle to shiver the long winter away, in an open, lantern-like barn-a place unfit for the den of a polar bear-not only deserves no profit from them, but is obnoxious to the charge of relentless cruelty. If he is so unfortunately poor that he cannot do better, there is some excuse for him, but there are very few farmers in New England rich enough to afford such unthrifty nent. For cattle wintered in such place, imperatively need one-fourth, at least, more fodder than those wintered in a warm barn, which, to say nothing of other disadvantages, would equal, in a single winter, the expense of a suitable amendment of the premises. But to the method. In the vicinity of clapboard or shingle mills, where refuse lumber can be obtained for a mere nominal price, an outside covering of one or the other of these materials, would probably be cheapest and best. Battening with strips of board four inches wide, fastened at each bearing with twelve-penny naits, will answer very well.-Then board up closely your stalls, or "tie-ups," in front, hanging the lower board by the upper edge on hinges, (old leather will do these hard times) with a button or strap to hold up while feeding, or in warmer weather. Next shut the wind and frost, as much as may be, from under your barn or stable. If not under-pinned and pointed, and you have not banked up in the fall. bank with straw, or evergreen boughs and snow. till you remedy the trouble and expense of breaking hoes and shovels in beating up frozen dung. Then, with your floors so constructed and littered as to kep your cattle dry and clean, you have a fair start for a common sense and economical

#### (From the New England Farmer.) VARIETIES OF PEARS.

method of wintering .- Morning Star.

MR. EDITOR :- I have taken the liberty of sending to you a list of those varieties of pear which have fruited well the past season in our locality. There is probably no fruit tree which varies so much upon different soils; each variety, we may almost say, has a peculiarity of its own; hence the Bartlett will assimilate to itself materials for an abundant crop in almost all good soils, while the Beurre d'Aremberg, Diel, Wilkinson and Lewis require a strong and deep soil. It is hardly possible for any single individual to decide upon this desideratum, hence the necessity for an interchange of opinion among the most experienced of our cultivators. There are some varieties whichbear the largest and best fruit upon young trees, the Flemish Beauty, for example, while the Glout Morceau require years of bearing before they will develop good fruit; there are others which produce the best specimens when worked upon our largest standard taces; the Seckle, for instance. A want of knowledge of these peculiaritres accounts in a measure for the various and conflicting statements made at Pomological Conventions. At a recent meeting two cultivators living within 20 miles of each other, their grounds being exposed to the sea, with similar aspects, were diame trically opposite in their statements of the Napoleon pear ; with one it was "very poor in quality and withal, a shy bearer;" with the other its "peculiarly fine quality was never surpassed, as ell as its abundant bearing."

From my own experience of the Napoleon. have always found it poor and astringent when grown upon a warm and sandy loam, while upon a strong and retentive soil I have seen it juicy and fine. The Bell Lucrative as a fall pear, and the Bloodgood as a summer fruit, when grown upon our warm and light soil, we have found to be the two best of their season. There are but few varieties which are equally good in all soils, where the tree will grow, the diversity of soils, influence cylivators in forming a list, and this diversity of soil and culture should be given, to enable them to make a selection for their locali-

iy. "I have known," says one, "fruits which were very fine immediately around the spot where they originated; but worthless when planted a few miles away in another exposure." Now this word exposure, as well as the often misapplied word acclimation, have little to do with facts; the want of a congenial soil has more to do with the matter than exposure.

The following pears have generally fruited The following pears have generally fruited Entered according to act of Congress, in the vear well in my vicinity, particularly in the season of 1857, by John I. Brown & Son, Chemists, Boston, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Dist.

Native Fall, very Hardy Summer. loodgood. Trees.
Bleeker's Meadow, B stiezer. Buffum. Early Fall. Fulton. Bartlett. Andrews. Golden Beurre of

Best Eating Winter. Winter Nelis. Lawrence.

Winter Baking. Pound. Black Pear of Wor-

Fa'l Baking. Rushmore's Bon Chre

Salem, Dec. 27th, 1858. J. M. Ives.

HENS LAYING ALL THE YEAR.

Bilboa.

Beurre Bosc.

Belle Lucrative.

Louise Bonne of

Urbaniste

Jersey:

Some people think that if they keep their hens warm in the winter, that they will lay eggs freely all the year, but that is a mistake, as fowls can be made to lay but about 10 dozen eggs each in the year, if ever so great pains are taken with them in the winter; and when they lay a good deal in the winter; they lay enough less in the spring, so that not over the average of 10 dozen eggs are obtained usually. The Prairie Farmer has the following statement, which leads one to 300 eggs in a year-according to the manage-

ment of them. Still the better treatment spoken of is advisable, as more eggs will be laid in the winter, by adopting it, when they command a better price, but it will be at the expense of the regular spring laying. TREATMENT OF HENS.—Two flocks of hens were compared. One laid eggs almost all the

time; the other laid scarcely any. On examining and to continue during his absence SELLING OFF their treatment, the following differences were the balance of his Winter Stock of CLOTHING, a c found to exist: the former had a warm cellar to order that his Warercoms may be entirely cleared out roost in during the winter; the latter roosted in his stock of Goods the approaching a stable where the wind blew in. The former Spring will grea ly exceed that of any previous Services and the stable where the wind blew in. The former Spring will greatly exceed that of any previous Services and the stable where the wind blew in. had a fine place in an open cellar for scratching son. among ashes, lime, and earth; the latter scratched in the manue heap, or in the stable when the cows put out. The former had plenty of good water, with milk, &c., the others had no drink except what they could find .- Rural American.

#### AN AGED WOMAN.

Let the aged woman be no longer an object of contempt. She is as helpless as a child; but as a child she may be learning the last awful lesson from her Heavenly Father. Her feeble step is treading on the brink of the grave; but her hopes may be firmly planted on the better shore which is beyond. Her eye is dim with suffering and tears: but her spiritual vision may be con- GRANITEHAL templating the gradual unfolding of the gates of eternal bliss. Beauty has faded from her form : but angels in the world of light may be weaving a wreath of glory for her brow.

Her lip is silent; but it may only be w iting to pour forth celestial strains of gratitude and praise. Lowly, and fallen, and sad, she sits among the living; but exalted, purified, and happy, she may arise from the dead. Then turp, if thou wilt, from the aged woman in her loneli ness; but remember she is not forgotten by her God .- Mr. Sigourney.

## [OBITUARY.]

We are requested to publish the following obituary notices for the information of relatives in

Died of Consumption, at Shafner Settlement, Annapolis Co., N. S., in April, 1836, Samuel Bishop, son of Dea. William Bishop, deceased, much and deeply regretted by his friends and re-latives, aged 53 years.

At Bangor, Maine, at the residence of her sons, of Sleeping Palsy, on 6th October, 1842, Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Bishop, decessed, of Nova Scotia, aged 51 years and 9 months. Deccased was a kind and affectionate mother and for many years a devoted christian. She left nine children to mourn their loss.

At Banger, Me., on the 26th September, 1849,

at his residence, after an illness of 10 months, which he bore with patience, John Wentworth, eldest son of Samuel Bishop, aged 39 years and 6 mos., deeply regretted by his friends and relatives. He was a very great sufferer, but his end was peace. Deceased left a widow and 4 children to mourn their loss. Several years previous to his death he professed faith in his Redeemer and joined the Baptist Church in that place.

Near Port Williams, N. S., on the 1st Septem ber, 1857, with liver disease, after a severe ill ness of 8 or 9 weeks, which she bore with patience and a calm resignation to the Divine Will, Rebecca, the brloved wife of Robert Starratt, and second daughter of Samuel Bishop, deceased, aged 43 years, and deeply regretted by a nu-merous circle of friends and relatives in Nova-Scotia and New Brunswick. In 1842 deceased connected herself with the Rev. Nathaniel Yidetoe's Church, of Wilmot, N. S.

"She sleeps in Jesus, Oh how sweet To be for such a slumber mete;

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". She sleeps in Jesus, Oh how sweet To be for such a slumber, mete; With holy confidence to sing, That death hath lost its venom'd sting."

At the residence of her sisters, near Lawrence own, N. S., on the 19th Sept, 1858, with heart complaint and dropsy, after a severe illness of a few weeks, (during which time she would often pray for the last hour of her life to come, that her distress might cease,) Hannah M., 7th daughter of Samuel Bishop, deceased. The last few hours of her life she talked beautifully of redeeming love, and was sensible to the last. Her last words were, "Come Jesus, I am

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