cellar, than in the warmer upper room, a of the room to the other, and, above all, give me a headache, as I know by some result that accords fully with our own ex- they are so free from all impurities, as little experience I have had." "Well, looked for.

The objection to a cellar for milk setting, is the usual dampness and want of into the modern bedstead by the fashventilation. The air is not easily changed and after a room has been used for some weeks for carrying in warm milk twice a but it is not altogether to be deplored day, it becomes much warmer than one that is kept constantly closed.

Nearly all basement air in summer is damp and damp air inclines to increase the relative bulk of cream, simply because the water that is still mingled with nearly all cream has not had the opportunity to be dried out of it. Cream raised in a warm dry air is of the nature of condensed cream a very small vuantity only being required for a pound of butter. There is another difficulty with cream raised in cellars. It is so thin and watery that ordinary skimmers will not hold it, but let it pass the milk.

The cream from deep cans set in cold with dippers made expressly for the pur-

Scalded milk, if set in shallow pans in the open air, throws up cream that represents the opposite extreme, being almost pure butter before it is churned.

pieces should be two inches wide at the top, three and one-half inches at the botthe top round 14 inches long, the bottom of tough oak or ash. For a ladder 29 feet in length, the side pieces should be 21x4, and 11 inches thick; top round 16 inches long, bottom round 30 inches round 18 haps 25 feet in length, and then paint them

of magnesia in small quantities, the effects were as follows: First. The animals drack half as much as before. Second. The cows gave more and better milk than with the most careful attention. Fifth, change of water was introduced.

from above to fill the cavities in the soil. sley garnish. By drainage, also, the depth to which roots will penetrate is increased, for roots and rot as soon as they reach a permanent water level.

THE Shropshire downs possess beautiful symmetry of form, fine quality and early maturity of all their parts, a vigorous constitution and grand muscular proportions. They are first-class shearers, carrying a fine, compact. coat, valuable at once for wool and protection from chilling sleetstorms. They stand close herding in large numbers remarkably well, the ewes are good mothers, and twin lambs are not un. usual

PROFESSOR S. T. MAYNARD, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College says: "I know of no other reason why the potato fails to produce its true fruit, the potato balls, than that the power of reproduction by seed has been weakened by the forcing process they have been subjected to for single eyes, cuttings, etc. Other plants, the verbena, for instance, after having been propagated several years from cuttings, produce very few, if any, seeds."

Among all the field crops which the farmer grows there are few, if any, that afford to be soft. a more certain profit than winter rye, whether it is sown for grain and straw or for a green crop io feed stock in May. In fact it is a good crop to gtow for an early spring pasture.

EVERY farmer or teamster should examme his team harness often to see that no thicken like boiled custard; then repart of it chafes or rubs the skin of his move and add a teaspoonful of butter kill the big turkey this year, "no, I horse-it is a good idea to keep it well and nearly a teaspoonful of anchovy Take good care of the dumb animals.

pound, potash at 7 cents and phosphoric salad, acid at 9 cents, the Connecticut Agriculturat Experiment Station states the commereial worth of night soil at 30 cents per 100 pounds, or \$6 per ton, as the most tavorable reckoning.

THE prices which were paid by the National Shorthorn Association for the various herd books were as follows: American Shorthorn Herd Book, \$25 000; American Shorthorn Recarder, \$13,000; Ohio Shorthorn Record, \$1,000.

figure. Anything above 80 pounds may be considered excellent.

DOMESTIC.

Fashions in Bedsteads.—The intro-He also finds that he gets less butter very handsome in appearance, are so whisky." "Is it whiskey ye say? Sure, from a like quantity of milk, kept in the light and so easily moved from one side it's jokin' ve are, for that would only perience in setting milk for butter making. no dust collects upon them, that proba it may, on many farms, seem a necessity by in time they will entirely supersede to set the milk in the cellar of a dwelling those of wood. It has taken time to house. This happens during the hottest prove that they do not lead to increase weather, on tarms where there is no good, of work in the need of constant polish, headache will dhrive away the other cool dairy room, above the cellar. It a but a wash has recently been invented basement could be built partly below and which renders the metal impervious to partly above ground, so as to secure good the influence of moisture, and so does ventilation, and a comparatively dry at- away with the principal objection to mosphere, very good results might be their universal adoption. It is not necessary to speak of the marvels of decoration and carving which are introduced ionable decorator. Unlimited command of money can secure any amount of it, that very few persons after all are in this blissful position. Beds, like other matters, are often the better for being simple, and the housekeeper who sighs with envy for for the ebony bedstead inlaid with ivory or silver may be comforted with the reflection that a handsome brass bedstead, which fulfills the intention of its construction, is more appropriate in homes where dollars are not counted by thousands than the magnificence of carving and silver would be.

SHAWL STRAPS .- Two pertty fancy through the holes and mix in again with shawl straps are thus described; Take two strips of French canvas thirty-eight inches long and thirty-eight inches water is uniformly thin and watery, and wide: embroider them with bright colcannot be skimmed, but is dipped off ored Berlin wool, sew them down on two strips of leather of corresponding length and width, line with silk, and finish the edges all around with a crotchered border. For the handle, take one strip of canvas twenty-five inches long and three inches wide. Embroider, etc., to correspond with the strap. Sew the WHY NOT MAKE A LADDER? - There are ends of the handle over the straps so it two principles to be kept in view in mak- (the handle) can be slipped backward ing ladders-lightness and durability. The or forward, Have the ends of straps material should be thoroughly seasoned; furnished with silver clasps. In fastbasswood makes the best side pieces, al- ening around the shawl have the straps though pine that is free from knots will close enough together to make the hando. For a ladder 15 feet long, the side dle bow-shaped. A less expensive and very pretty strap can be made of strips of stout brown Holland, embroidered or tom, and one and one-half inches thick; braided, lined, and the edges bound with worsted braid, the ends furnished round 28 inches. The rounds should be with steel clasps, or buckles and eyeler

holes inches apart from center to center; the a pint of water, two teaspoonfuls of soa set of ladders, say 10, 15, 20, and per- about like that for a cup cake. Put turn out!" this in a pudding-bag, or a puddingwell and house them if possible, and you boiler; allow room to rise. It would be other spring, containing carbonate, sul- boiling water slowly over it, stirring all phate and phosphate of lime and chlorate the time. Let it boil up once or twice to make it of the desired thickness.

Salmon croquetts are asked for, so the recipe is repeated:—One pound can before. Third. The worst diseased cows of salmon chopped fine, and add to it at once began to get better, and this was one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonthe first case in which any of them recov- ful of chopped parsley, piece of half a ered without removal. Fourth. The oxen lemon and a dust of cayenne. Mix showed far better condition than could be thoroughly. Put a cup of cream on to previously attained on the best of food and | boil. Rub one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour togeth-No fresh cases occurred as soon as the er till smooth, and stir them into the boiling cream. Stir and cook two minutes. Stir it into the salmon; mix well, By means of the drainage of land the turn out on a dish to cool. Form into various chemical actions which take place | croquette shapes with a wineglass, roll through the action of the atmosphere on in beaten egg and bread-crumbs, and the surface soil are carried down to a grea- fry in olive butter; drain a piece of ter or less extent into the subsoil, for as brown paper until not a particle of fat the water-level is lowered the air enters adheres. Serve on a napkin with par-

Now THAT sausage time is here, the French receipt for baked mushrooms will not grow in the absence of oxygen, can be tried. The mushrooms must be nicely prepared, and part of their gills scraped away so as to make them somewhat hollow; this mushroom material is mixed either with some sausage meat or with a concoction of minced tongue or ham, and a few bread-crumbs and butter. Each mushroom is filled with this stuffing and gently cooked in the oven in a covered dish with a little piece of butter. Whilst cooking, small circles of toast, well buttered, are prepared. and a mushroom neatly placed on each. They are served on a hot dish and are

with care, will melt in the mouths of children. To one pound of flour allow than ten years from now you won't find half a pound of butter and a quarter of anybody who'll believe you. "Why, a pound of sugar; let the butter stand I've actually got a cane made from Noin a basin near the fire to soften, but ah's Ark, yet nobody takes any stock in the past ten years by the propagation from not melt; when soft, rub it and the flour it." together; then knead in the sugar. Roll out in a sheet half an inch thick: cut out cakes about two inches square; bake until they are a light brown. Put them away in a stone jar, and they will in a day or two gather moisture enough

COLD SLAW.—Beat the yolks of four eggs to a very light cream, then stir gradually into them five tablespoonfuls of cider vinegar. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and stir the mixture over the fire until it begins to oiled, so that it will be pliable and soft. mustard. Set the sauce upon ice to become cold, and pour it over the sliced cabbage just before serving. Celery is of your folks, I'll take the turkey down Estimating nitrogen at 22½ cents per often mixed with the cabbage for this to the villiage and swap it off for a new

> NEW WAY OF SERVING OATMEAL,-Take a dessert-spoonful of oatmeal, place it, in the morning, in a tumbler, and fill up with new milk. Let it stand all day, and take it for supper or for a uight-cap. The grains will have been softened by their long soaking in the milk, and it can be eaten with a spoon. This is said by its advocates to be a specific against neuralgia, and is also soundly recommended for sedentary folks.

A CLEANING average of about 87 pounds to the 100 was reached for five Victoria are used to protect the fine wooded or entire elevery the contract of a husband I have lost, but how can be surface of the piece of th swine slaughtered at the Chicago Fat marble surface of the piece of furniture, I know what kind of a husband his suc-Stock Show, which is quite a phenomenal Canton flannel, in delicate colors, is a cessor will be?" good material whers there is not much risk of spots-otherwise some material that can be washed is preferred. A MUCH of the new Minnesota wheat handsome buffet-cloth can be made of weighs out sixty-two pounds to the bushel. crash—the embroidery running around Its excellence is thus shown when fifty- the outside, and the extreme edges or- ted to a farmer in Sussex: "To hangeight pounds to the busnel is the standard namented by bands of Mexican drawn- ing two barn doors and myself seven work, as delicate as cobweb tracery.

HUMOROUS,

Driving away a headache: "Mr. Mcthat wud dhrive away a headache?" er? Sure, and I kin dhrive it away in no time at all," "An' what is yer rimidy, Mr. McGuinness? It's mesilf wud with increasing favor. They are so all ye have to do is to dhrink plinty av there's where ye will foind the philosophy av me rimidy, Mr. O'Dwyer, Ye niver say a man wid two headaches at wanst, did ye? Ye see, the whiskey wan ye are sufferin' wid now.'

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Musical note: "Yes, Jemima shall go to Italy to have her voice cultivated,' said a proud father to a fair haired girl who stood beside him affectionately stroking his snowy locks. "Can't 1 go, too?" asked the younger brother, John. 'You!" exclaimed his parent with surprice, "why, you have no voice," The following morning, when Johnny met the neighbor's boy next door, he remarked with the air of one who had been relieved of a disagreeable duty: "I guess we needn't shoot any more cats, Bill, dad's likely to send them to Italy.'

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REWARD of the dutiful: A martinet of sergeant turns up unexpectedly to call out a fatigue party. Only one soldier answers to the summons with promptitude. "Confound it all to confusion!" yells the irrritated officer. "What in Here is a recipe for a "hard-times the name of a hundred thousand devils pudding": Half a pint of molasses, half do you mean by turning out alone, sir, when I called out the whole squad? holes in the sides for the rounds to center da and one teaspoonful of salt, Thick- Forty-eight hours in the blackhole! should be one inch Every farmer needs en with flour enough to make a batter That'll teach you to be the only man to

Skill in the Workshop,-To do good will have something useful through a life- safe to have the pudding-bag about half | work the mechanic must have good health. full of the batter. Let this boil steadi- If long hours of confinement in close ly for three hours. Sauce to serve with rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed In treating cows for norn britileness a it is made thus: Mix two teaspoonfuls bis sight, let him at once, and before some stock raiser in Austria found no good re- of either white or brown sugar with a organic trouble appears, take plenty of sulting from feeding bone-meal when the lump of butter the size of a butternut; Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvewater used from a spring was perfectly a little salt and one large spoonful of pated, his nerves strengthened, his sight soft-that is, without mineral matter. But flour should be mixed with the butter become clear, and the whole constitution upon changing them to the water of an and sugar. When free from lumps pour be built up to a higher working condition.

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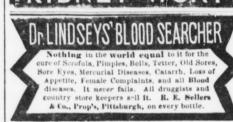
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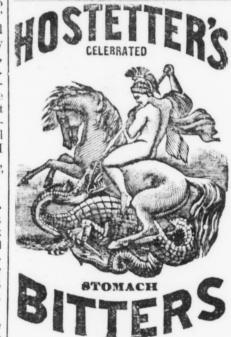
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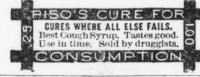
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It has been fifty years since the papers commenced to advise people not to plow the gas out, and yet it is still practiced enough to keep the grave digger's ousmess lively.

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