-Sows with long bodies generally prove

-The meat of the pure-bred goat is excellent, and very similar to mutton. -Shake up the bedding, and put it outside the stable on a rack to air and dry.

-Feeding too much corn is the cause of

-A well bred sire will often add two to three pound in weight of flesh or fleece

-Colts from a stallion that is kept in a stable, with little or no exercise, are usually inferior. -Hay sustains the working horse best

but a little grass now and then is an excellent regulator. -It is very important to protect sheep from wet weather, although they can stand

ensiderable cold. -Feeding sheep in low, marshy pastures is about the most unfavorable condition

under which they can be kept. -There are few greater money-making industries in this country than mutton

raising when properly managed. -England is the market for large quantities of American butter, and this de-mand may result in higher prices.

-Pumpkins, squashes, carrots, beets, clover, milk, cats, shorts and grass make better feed for hogs than all corn, although part corn is good.

-In Paris last year 50,298 horses were killed for food, which was 5000 more than the previous year. These animals yielded 26,600,000 pounds of meat for human con-

—Too close confinement of hogs injures the quality of the meat. All animals re-quire exercise to develop properly and have normal health, and good health and vitality are necessary to the production of good, wholesome flesh food for man.

-The best time to plant oberry trees in

—The dairy heifer is developed by feeding bulky and non-fattening feed. To develop into a good milker she should be bred early, as a milking habit comes from persistent milking. The pot-bellied calf is not desirable, but in a heifer it some-

-Barley is the earliest of the small grains to mature. Sixty days of favorable weather from the sowing will show the farmer his return seed, and it is the most nutritions of all the grains. As early green pasture it is not excelled; the young barley is richer as a food than eats, and we wonder that more barley is not sown.

-Professor W. L. Carlysle of the University of Wisconsin, says in order to be a successful herdsman a man must possess an inherent love of animals, since nothing but this feeling on the part of the man will in-spire that trust and confidence on the part of the animals which is so very essential to

their successful breeding and management. -- The corn crib should be narrow and slatted on the sides and ends, so that a free circulation of air is possible in all direc-tions. Some farmers place hollow crates in the cribs as they are filled, so that there will be no heating or spoiling in the centre of the mass. Heating destroys the corn

—The Angora goat reaches the size of an ordinary sheep, but is slower to mature. They will thrive and live in any climate of our country where sheep will. They are not as good milkers as the Maltese and Swiss goats, but they give plenty for rearing their young. Goats are very domestic, and will not wander from their range when once located for a few days and

-For horses fagged out after a tiring —For horses fagged out after a tiring journey, there is no safer or better tonic than a "white drink," made by stirring a pint of catmeal in a pail of water off which the chill has been taken. White drinks of this kind are not only good thirst quenchers, but they also seem to act as restoratives, and are found very effective in enabling animals to regain the "tonicity" of constitution less either through illness or constitution lost either through illness or through undergoing severe exertion

-If a cow is fractious, a halter pass round ber horns gives a man greater power over her than if it is passed round the neck; but there is nothing like patience if she is to be humbled. The owner should stand at her head while the man is milking, and talk to her, giving her a few pieces of apple or beet, and encourage her in every possible way. If she is roughly used she will only become worse, and probably overturn the pail, or put her foot into it more often.

-The Swiss Bee Journal says in speaking —The Swiss Bee Journal says in speaking of honey as a cure for burns, that a child 2 years old was severely burned on the arm, in boiling water. The member was immediately bathed in honey and wrapped in a linen cloth. The pain at once ceased and the healing was very rapid, the honey keeping the air from the burn. The bandage was changed every day. It was easily removed, without burting the child, by moistening the cloth with warm water. moistening the cloth with warm water.

-If sexes are equal, Guinea fowls will pair. They generally lay between 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m. The young are delicate and tender until full feathered. The cook bird cares for the young just the same as does the hen. guarding them during the day, and hovering over them at night. The male is larger than the female, is more aggressive, and has a different call, sounding like "tick, tick ?" The noise of the hen is similar to "Come back, come back !"

-Hoofs of colts should be looked to occasionally to see if any trimming is required. If this is not done when neceseary the feet may become permanently mis-shaped. Turned in or turned out toes and too long heels are some of the evils that may result from neglect of this matter. In trimming, the only part that can be pared when over-grown is the wall at the quarters, at the toe or at the heel. The frog must never be touched, and the bears must not be cut away. Colts running on soft, damp soils require more frequent attention than those running on barder ground, which wears their hoofs more evenly.

Line a mold with coffee and chocolate ice, and fill center with a vanila ice cream, or a plain whipped cream filled with candidate red cherries and green-gage plums out into pieces. The fruits should be soaked in a fruit syrup before adding to the cream. The mold should be packed in ice and salt four hours.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. GRACE FOR THANKSGIVING.

For all Thy care and loving kindness, Lord, Accept our thanks who gather 'round this board We see Thy goodness in each perfect thing: The sky, the sea, the bird on happy wing And every blade that makes the velvet sward.

With hearts and lips in worshipful accord Do we recount the blessings on us poured, And lift our voices hymns of praise to sing,

Help us to help the needy and ignored; Teach us mere riches no true peace afford, And grant to each that he may often bring Some consciousness to Thee of laboring To prove, O Guardian! a worthy ward.

For all Thy care.

—By Edward W. Barnard.

Feasting and football, that's to be the order of the day! And not so different after all from the celebration of our fore-fathers three years after their landing on the chilly husetts coast late in that momen tous year. There was the feasting, whichever bird or animal they saw fit to choose. ever bird or animal they saw fit to choose. Perhaps it was venison, perhaps wild turkey. There was a wide choice. There was no football, however. The only probable sport was an encounter with Lo, the poor Indian, and a possible scalping bee, for, alas! owing to unscrupulous traders the Red Man had come to misunderstand the Pilgrims. In those days they enyoyed all the goodies they could copy from those made in their native land. made in their native land.

As time went by they invented dishes which were altogether American. Later generations, knowing nething of the good-ies of "Merrie England," had these for their ideals. They actually disposed of dinners, the mere contemplation of which would make a dyspeptio's hair stand on all great movements, there are two lines of

AN OLD-TIME FEAST.

It is eaid to be a fact that they thought othing of eating for their Thanksgiving dinner oyster stew, roast turkey, spare rib, sausage, head cheese, mashed potatoas, hot slaw, onions, turnips, pickles, hot biscuits, ourrant jelly, honey, preserves, fruit cake, doughnuts, four sorts of pie (minoe, pumpkin, custard and apple, ) cheese tea, coffee and cider. And the doughnuts are no "merry jest," as one learns from the "oldest inhabitant." People really at them. It is a fact, though, that early deaths were a much commoner feature in the "good old times." Those who survived were tough, and to them, with their outdoor life, the doughnut was a mere gastronomic

early in the fall or very early in spring. It is better to plant in October, even before the leaves fall, stripping the leaves off, than it is late, just before winter sets in.

There's no necessity for having the dinner too old-fashioned, unless one's palate really oraves the old dishes. It should, however, be entirely American. Our native game is so varied that there's no necessity for having the dinner too old-fashioned, unless one's palate really oraves the old dishes. It should, however, be entirely American. Our native game is so varied that there's no necessity for having the dinner too old-fashioned, unless one's palate really oraves the old dishes. It should, cessity for foreign frills. Most person American. There is no reason, though, why the American dinner should not be absolutely delicious, as it usually is. Following is the splendid, though simple feast which one woman is to have served when all her family are gathered 'round the fes-

A HOME DINNER.

Cream of tomato. Planked fish.

Roast turkey, cranberry jelly. Lettuce salad, French dressing. Roquefort cheese.

Coffee.

Saited almonds.

Bonbons. ORNAMENTAL DETAILS. Nothing is neglected in the way of el feot. The dinner must be as attractive to the eye as to the palate, whether it be as simple as possible or a grave affair, with a olever menu and the various wines. is an original cover suggestion which voices the whole sentiment, the Cupids indicating to \$1,200,000. clearly that that it is a love feast. Let us

hope they take coats if they really go to For flowers the chrysanthemum is first choice. U. of P. enthusiasts may prefer to have a bouquet composed of blue violets

and red roses or carnations. The football serves for a centrepiece, too It may be made to play vase by thrusting blussoms in the opening. The big, ornamental footballs cost \$1 in the shops.

Cases for pates and ices are to be had in delightfully suitable designs. Some show

large rims, a good part of a turkey being represented. Or a fine obrysanthemum may figure in this fashion.

A bigger turkey case is most noticeable.

It costs 35 cents and is a beautiful bird, entire save for the space scooped out in its body.

For candle shades the chrysanthemum is the leader. Chosen in the color and har-monizing with the cut blossoms and the furnishings, these are as pretty as possible.
There are paper 'nums, too, that are made to contain ices and pates. There's no reason why the feast of feasts should not be a

Glass candlesticks are in high favor, par ticularly those of old colonial design. They are excellent for a table decoration, with soft-colored shades. For the mantel there are tall, stately column candlesticks, which should have no shades at all. Some of the should have no shades at all. Some of the handsomest are of the simplest patterns. Single sticks are more effective than the caudelabrum or any of the branched devices, and they can be placed to much better advantage. Nearly all of the modern designs in caudlesticks are copies. There is very little that is original among them. Some old ones are accompanied by esoutoh-eons of metal or of glass, which, in either case, are shield-shaped and engraved. Modernized ones have the family coat of arms upon them. The shields originally had a use other than that of decoration for they served as a protection against draughts when carried through those long, old-fashioned halls.

OYSTER COCKTAILS. For this, the oysters should be small, and bought solid, or free from liquid. For a quart of oysters, mix three tablespoon-fuls of horseradish, three of tomato catsup, three of lemon juice, salt to taste, and dash of tobasco sauce or cayenne pepper. Serve in small glasses. Just before they are wanted, place five or six oysters, well chilled, in each glass, pour a little of the sauce over and drop a small section of lemon on top.

COFFEE BOMBE.

History of bocialism in England.

Continued from page two. gradually becoming more sympathetic to

On January 20-23 of this year. eighth annual meeting of "The British La-bor Party" was held at Hull. There were 420 delegates at the conference, the largest in the party's history. Walter Hudson, M. P., was chairman and in his opening address he showed the party had begun the year with 261 affiliated organizations and a membership of 998,338 and closed with a total of 276 affiliated organizations and a membership of 1,072,413. The organizations consist of 181 trade unions, 92 central and local bodies, 1 co-operative society and 2 socialist organizations—the Independent 2 socialist organization Labor Party and the Fabian Society. The Woman's Labor League was admitted to membership by acclamation, because of its activity in past elections. On the third day of the conference the Socialist resolution, proposed by the Amalgamated Socie-ty of Engineers came up. This resolution read as follows: "That in the opinion of this Conference the time has arrived when the Labor Party should have, as a definite object, the socialization of the means of production, distribution and exchange, to be controlled by a Democratic State in the interest of the entire community and com-plete emancipation of labor from the domi-nation of capitalism and landlordism, with the establishment of social and economic equality between the sexes." This resolution was adopted by a vote of 514,000 to 469,000.

The Socialist movement in England, following the national temperament, has al-ways been more or less along the path of least resistance. These Socialists are what compromise—the party who says take what you can get and the party who says take all or nothing. The English government has been developed on the principle of compromise, so it is natural that her socialism should be of that kind.

In the last few years two parties have been forming, which will in the near future draw to themselves the minor divis-ions in the Empire. They are the party of Conservatism and the party of Socialism. ELIZABETH M. BLANCHARD.

A steamer noticed a sailing vessel flying signals of distress and bore down on her. When she was within hail she asked what was the matter. "Water !" came the answer from cracked lips and parching throate. "Give us water, for we are dying of thirst." Pointing to the surrounding water, the steamer's captain cried, "Let down your buckets then and drink." Unknown to the thirsty crew they were sail-ing in the month of the mighty Amazon make the American bird, the turkey, the piece de resistance, and rightly. The elaborate, banquet-like dinner is not truly anisorying for help from sickness and suf-fering when help lies right at her door. There is hardly a town or a hamlet where obtainable, and the use of this medicine will cure the disorders peculiar to women in almost every case. If you are suffering from inflammation, ulceration or female weakness, get a hottle of "Favorite Pre-scription" and begin your cure.

> -The teacher was giving the juvenile class a lesson in punctuation. pupil, pointing to a period.
> "That," answered the little one, "is the lid off au 'I.'"

-"Well, there's one thing to be said for public servants. "When you hire one you never have any trouble keeping him."

-In the last half-dozen years the earnings of the cable lines between Europe at

Probably She Meant It. Lucile, a carefully brought up little girl of five years, returned from her first party in great glee.

"I was a good girl, mamma," she announced and talked nice all the time." "Did you remember to say something pleasant to Mrs. Townsend just before leaving?" her mother asked.
"Oh, yes, I did," was the enthusiastic reply. "I smiled and said: 'I enjoyed myself, Mrs. Townsend. I had a lot better dinner than I thought I'd have." "-Delineator.

One on the Judge. "Here you are," said the judge to the colored prisoner, "complaining that you can't get along with one wife, and yet Solomon had hundreds of 'em."

"Yes, yer honor," was the reply, "but you must rickollect dat de last testimony he give in wuz dat dey wuz all vanity an' vexation of spirit!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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statement today. I think Doan's Kidney
Pills the most reliable remedy in existence. At the time I began their use I was
suffering severely from backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I have
had no occasion to use them since for the
cure proved permanent. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many people and know them to act as represented
in every case."

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