A Chapter on Hints. Much of our knewledge is from the brief est hints, which are often received in a most unexpected manner. The most valuable inventions have been the result of a casual remark or observation. The drain tile was derived from a hint of a gardner. The team engine was said to have been hinted at by the steam from a tea-kettle, while the valves were made to work by machinery from the hint given by the boy who tended them, and made them work by a string attached to the machine in order that he could

If we notice the manner in which we read an agricultural paper, we shall find that we may think ourselves abundantly rewarded if we can find one good hint a week in that direction. There is another way in which we receive hints, and that is directly from others. A farmer has heard some new others. A farmer has heard some new others are another which he affairs which he method of managing his affairs which he thinks an improvement over the old method, and immediately writes it out briefly for the Farmer, and his neighbors all receive the benefit of it. We never go into a machine shop of any kind, without catching some new hint worth remembering. Some apparently unimportant remark is made in the rently unimportant remark is made in the presence of a boy. It is a hint to him. He catches it, and his whole future course for life is shaped by it.

But few of the important events of our lives are made up from mature deliberation. It is quite as likely to be the result of a hint caught hold of in a second of time, while we make the deliberation afterwards. We are a great believer in hints, and almost any one may be valuable if rightly improved. There is said to be a best way for doing everything, and we must generally ascertain the best way from some hint which we receive from others. Hence the advantage Ladies' and of visiting the operations of the man who is successful in business, and collecting such hints as may aid us in our labors in the same direction: Neighbor Jones says that he always visits his prosperous neighbor over the way every winter, just for the purpose of hearing something new, or, in other words, of catching some valuable hints about farming, and this is one secret of neighbor Jones' success in farming. He argues in this way: "If my neighbor can cut two and a half tons of hay to the acre, and raise a material tons of hay to the acre, and raise a material tons of corn every year, there is no we solicit a call from the public, being confident that we can suit all. reason why I should not do as well as he -Maine Farmer.

Horse Power.

Many have but an erroneous idea of the drawing power of a horse. Some, probably have no idea that approaches correctness The strength of different horses undoubtedly various a great deal, but in calculating the power of an engine the horsepower is estimated as equivalent to a force capable of raising or moving 150 pounds 20 miles a day at the rate of two and a half miles an hour. This seems small, but experiments have actually shown the power of the farm horses on a level road or floor the house is or-

dinarily as strong as five men; but up a steer incline the man has the advantage, for it has een found that a man can rise a steep hill with a load where it would be out of the power of a horse to climb. A man of ordinary strength, placed in a position to exert his strength to the greatest advantage, can apply more power than a borse in drawing requires a heavy pair of horses to exert a No BOASTING.

As the horse, speed increases his power of draught diminishes very greatly till it becomes very difficult for him to move his own weight. On soft roads the draught is not so much affected by the speed, and the resis tance is very little, if any, greater in a trot than in a walk, but a carriage on a dry hard pavement requires one half greater force when propelled in a trot than in a walk. Massachusetts Ploughman.

Kitchen Manures.

One of the amusing inconsistencies of agricultural existence is the fact that oneone!-why, hundreds and thousands indulge in the practice-purchase a bag or barrel of some advertised mercantile manure in town. at an expense of from three to ten dollars. haul it twelve miles, at a cost of five dollars. and while they are doing this, actually throw away a home fertilizer of double the value. that might be saved and prepared for application at a cost of seventy-five cents.

For all manurial purposes where any of the ordinary garden vegetables, melons, grape-vines and fruit frees are sought to be benefitted, a barrel of mingled soap suds, greasy dish water, kitchen scrapings and chamber slops is of more worth than a bag of the best Pacific guano ever brought around Cape Horn.

There are always enough old barrels and tubs knocking about often needlessly knocked to pieces at every farm house, to save all such material in. If not, it were better economy to expend five dellars for a few econd-hand barrels to store such kitchen offal in, than to let it go utterly to waste, and spend fifteen dollars for some mercantile adulteration of not a quarter of the

Age of Sheep For Mutton.

A late English writer says: , A sheep to be in high order for the palate of the epicure should not be killed earlier than five years old, at which age the mutton will be nice and succulent, of a dark color and full of the richest gravy; whereas, if only two years old, it is flabby, pale and flavorless.'

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ALSO,
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