To make pigs thrive, the feeder must take in some vast wilderness." an interest in them-watch their progress from day to day; see what they relish, giving them always enough, but never allowing them to leave any. Keep their appetites lways whetted up. When the mother is finally taken away, they hardly miss her, and go on thriving without interruption. fled." What is called mange results either from heat of too many being together, or else from insufficient food. It can be cared by removal of these two causes, and giving a thorough washing all over with soap-lather and tepid water-especially behind the ears. Till very cold weather, give no straw, or if any is allowed, change it frequently. Noth ing contributes more to mange in hogs than dirty straw. Sweep out thoroughly the plank floor, on which alone hogs should be more than the plank floor, on which alone hogs should be more than the plank floor, on which alone hogs should be more than the plank floor, on which alone hogs should be more than the plank floor, on which alone hogs should be more than the plank floor, on which alone hogs should be more than the plank floor, on which alone hogs should be more than the plank floor. illowed to sleep, and whitewash the sides

Boil or steam small potatoes, pumpkins, quashes, cabbage, turnips, also meal, and gar." "Excuse me, ma; I'm somewhat infeed the young growing pigs with them. Give them access to charcoal and occasional ly wood ashes, as an appetizer, and there it

no difficulty in making money out of pork.

I consider any thing fed to hogs raw, as half wasted. By use of a Prindle steame the nutritious elements of food are developed, and fifty per cent. saved of everything consumed; of which is about the same thing, fifty per cent. of nutriment added.

Mr. Editor, I am not rich in this world's goods, and steam my hog food because I cannot afford to do otherwise. I have some rich neighbors whose farms are twice the size of mine, and they feed whole corn on the ear. When I get clear of mortgages I You havn't but one eye

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF HAY, CORN AND ROOTS.

An acre of ground retained expressly for hay yields on the average not more than one half ton of vegetable food; an equal space planted with carrots of ruta bagas will yield tained by careful experiment that three meum and teum. We saw a little rogue the TIS EMPHATICALLY A FAMILY NEWS-working horses, fifteen and one balf hands other day, barely two years of age, (ah! you PAPER. high, consume hay at the rate of two hun- may stare!) who had his father's eyes and his dred pounds per week, or five tons and one mother's nose and chin. thousand and forty-eight pounds per annum. By repetition of the same experiment it was be in deep reflection on her wedding day. 10dec found that an unworked horse consumes hay One of her bridesmaids asked her the subject at the rate of four and one quarter tons per of her meditations. "I was thinking," she CTANDARD PERIODICALS FOR 1870.

The produce, therefore, of nearly six ry if I became a widow." acres of land is necessary to support a work. A THREE year old boy of a Pittsfield cler-ing-horse for one year; but half an acre of gyman, watching his mother making biscuit carrots (at six hundred bushe's per acre) one Sunday for tea, asked her if it was not with the addition of cho, led straw, while wicked to work on Sunday. Of course she the season for them lasts, will do as well, if said it was, and the logical little fellow connot better. These things do not admit of tinued, "'Oo'll catch it when 'oo get to heavdoubt; they have been the subject of exact en.' trials, as some of our agricultural friends can

It has also been proved that the value of ball of seap at the bottom of the cup, ate that E one bushel of corn, together with the fodder and sat down to warm his feet. "How do one bushel of corn, together with the fodder upon which it grow, will keep a horse in good working order for a week. An acre my soul, I b'leve the egg was a little too long ary ability this Review is fast rising my soul, I b'leve the egg was a little too long. els, will be ample to keep a good sized horse in the wather!"

In working order for one year.

Let the farmer, then, consider whether it is better to maintain a horse on the produce of half an acre of ruta-bagas or carrots, or upon the produce of an acre of corn, or, on the other hand, upon the hay and grain from the other hand, upon the hay and grain from the other hand, upon the hay and grain from the other hand, upon the hay and grain from a curious chemical experiment" said Friend

WHEN Isaac Hopper, a member of the Society of Friends, met a boy with a dirty face or hands, he would stop him and inquire if the ever studied chemistry. The boy, with a wondering stare, would answer "No."

"Well then, I'll teach thee how to perform a curious chemical experiment" said Friend was commenced 52 years ago. Equalling the the other hand, upon the hay and grain from six acres of good land to produce the necessary hay and grain as above. The same reasoning might be made use of in the feeding of cattle and sheep.—Stock Journal.

Compared to produce the necessary has an grain as above. The same areasoning might be made use of in the feeding of cattle and sheep.—Stock Journal.

Compared to produce the necessary has a piece of soap, put it in water, and rub it briskly on thy hands and face. Thou hast no idea what a beautiful feel it will make, and how much whiter

TERMS FOR 1570.

CARE OF THE FEET.—Concerning this subject the Scientific American very truly says: "Many are carcless in the keeping of he feet. If they wash them once a week they think they are doing well. They do not consider that the largest peres of the system are located in the bottom of the fot, the many contained by the many contained by the following at his own expense: Stopping one night at the house of a sister, he over the many contained by the many contained by the following at his own expense: Stopping one night at the house of a sister, he over the many contained by the form of the fot, the many contained by the following at his own expense: Stopping one night at the house of a sister, he over the following at his own expense: Stopping one night at the house of a sister, he over the following at his own expense: Stopping one fithe Reviews. 10.00 and the following at his own expense: Stopping one lakewood and three of the Reviews 10.00 are for any two of the Reviews. 10.00 and the following at his own expense: Stopping one lakewood and three of the Reviews. 10.00 are for any two of subject the Scientific American very truly ment; I advise thee to try it." says: "Many are careless in the keeping of Ax elder of the Methodist Conference in the feet. If they wash them once a week Ohio, who is blessed with large feet, relates Fe they think they are doing well. They do not the following at his own expense: Stopping consider that the largest pores of the system are located in the bottom of the fot, heard her in the morning, before he arose, tem are located in the bottom of the fot, and that the most officesive matter is discharged through the pores. They wear stockings from the beginning to the end of the week without change, which become any to her entreaties, and taking one in each the week without change, which become any to her entreaties, and taking one in each the week without change. the week without change, which become ing to her entreaties, and taking one in each completely saturated with offensive matter. hand, he hauled them across the floor shout-Ill health is generated by such treatment of ing, "Wha! gee round here, tanyard." the feet. The pores are not repellan's but | GRANDMA, said a child on returning from absorbents, and this fetid matter, to a great- | Sunday school one fine moraing, is the Bible | er or less extent, is taken back into the sys- true?" tem. The feet should be washed every day | Certainly, replied the old lady; but why do with pure water only, as well as the armpits, you ask? from which an offensive odor is also emitted. Because, replied the juvenile, It says that from which an offensive odor is also emitted.

Because, replied the juvenile, It says that unless daily ablution is practiced. Stock-every hair of our head is numbered, and so I "Four Reviews" for 1859. New sub scribers to any two of the above periodical for 1870 will be entitled to receive, one of the "Four Reviews" for 1859. New sub scribers to any two of the above periodical for 1870 will be entitled to receive, one of the sub-replied to the property of the sub-replied to the subings should not be worn more than a day or pulled out a handful to-day, and there was nt all the five may receive Blackwood or two Reviews for 1869. two at a time. They may be worn one day, a number on one of them. and then aired and sunned and worn anoth-

HEALTH.—If men gave three times as Corn.—There is a story told of the First Libmuch attention as they do to ventilation, ab lution, and exercise in the open air, and only one-third as much to eating, luxury and late hours, the number of doctors, dentists, and Caherciveen had occasion to ask an urchin apothecaries, and the amount of neuralgia, to open the gate for him. The little fellow lispepsia, gout, fevers and consumption

fainted.

ed. The great Daniel when taking a saunter-

O'Connell muttered a word or two below

ing something-anything-asked:

"What's your name, boy?"

astonished liberator.
"Daniel O'Connell, sir."

THE most easily digested articles of food slight service, that O'Connell by way of sayas yet known are sweet apples baked, cold raw cabbage sliced in vinegar, and boiled rice; the most indigestible are suet, boiled cabbage and pork; the former require an hour, the latter five.

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A MAN in Frankford advertises for a situa

ion: "Work not so much an object as good

bed because he turns his back upon it.

"None but the brave deserve the fair,"

Ir the Onondago giant were to wake up

A GENTLEMAN the other evening, objected

o playing whist with a lady because, he said,

A POPULAR French author writes in his last

ovel: "The countess fell back in a deadly

Sam an astronomer to a bright-eyed girl,

"So you're going to keep a school?" said

prefer that myself," was the quiet reply;

A Young mother has written a poem on

"Doxery doodle um dinkle um dum, Tum to its muzzery muzzery mum; Tizzery izzery boozery boo, No baby so sweet and so pooty as oo. ?'

replied, which of my old beaux I should mar-

An Irishman entered a barber-shop, ate

with a brush the cup of lather, dug out the

'but where is the widower?"

much admired. It runs:

she had such a "winning" way about her.

"but it is that you may understand me."

tomers came to buy of him.

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unsiness and intellectual necessity, and where its

"the read in contact and increasing." moonlight, sir, if that's what you mean," was "Samy, run to the store and get some sugar." "Excuse me, ma; I'm somewhat indisposed this morning. Send father, and tell him to bring a paper of tobacco along."

LIS PAST COURSE IS TRECOM-MENDATION, and it is felt that there is no necessity for indulging in new processions or making from bromises. It means, while adhering to its

sted an irreverent fellow of a clergyman,
'My friend, you must keep your own family
record," was the reply.

Our "devil" says it is all a mistake about
the leopard not being able to change his
spots, because if he gets tired of one spot he
goes to another.

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"What!" cried he; "how do you come to be here now"?

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"You said, sir, the next time you seen me you'd give me sixpence," said the little fellow, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

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