BREEDS OF SWINE.

We want to double and treble these crops.

soon in the increased crops. We must eithe

ercial fertilizers for ordinary farming.

The Improved Suffolk is a valuable breed but owing to Speculators having scattered many spurious animals over the country, re presenting them to be the genuine Suffolk, extent. They weigh, at 12 to 18 months from 350 to 400 lbs., dressed, if well fed, and are in good condition to kill any time after the pigs are weaned.

The large Yorkshire is a splendid hog

The Lincolnshire, one of the large breeds, was introduced into this country pure, but is now intermixed, and is known as a smaller animal than formerly. It is said that one of the original Lincolnshires was one of the parent stock of the Chester White breed. The Leicestershire, some years ago, wa

one of the most popular breeds in England, and was brought over to this country; but they have become crossed with our native breeds to such an extent as to lose their

The Chester White breed take their name from Chester Co., Pa., where they are said to have originated. They are a large white gentleman, rising, "Go thy way, andhog, long body, ears long and flapping, as a upright ears, showing that they have been bastily effecting his escape. crossed wib some other breed, yet perhaps An Irishman came into this coutry, and without detriment.

their own family use.—Rural American.

To carve fowls, which should always be laid with the breast uppermost, place the fork in the breast, and take off the wings and legs without turning the fowl; then cut out the "merry thought," cut slices from the breast, take out the collar bone, cut off the side pieces, and then cut the carcass in two. Divide the joints in the leg of a turkey.

and then swallowed his head, and then went all over into the wather and drooned hisself, he did!"

"There is one thing sure," said Mrs. Partington, "the females of the present generation are a heap more independent than they used be. Why, I saw a gal go by the other day that I know belongs to the historicle

What is Dier?—Old Dr. Cooper; of South Carolina, used to say to his students—"Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young gentlemen. What is dirt? Why, nothing at all offensive, when chemically viewed. Rub a little alkali upon the dirty grease-spot on your coat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soap; now rub it with a little water, and it dis appears; it is neither grease, soap, water, nor of courting the favor of the "fall families"." soap; now rub it with a little water, and it dis appears: it is neither grease, soap, water, nor dirt. That is not a very odo-ons pile of dirt you observe there; well, scatter a little gypsum over it, and it is no longer dirty. Everything you call dirt is worthy your notice as students of chemistry. Analyze it! It will all separate into very clean elements. Dirt makes corn, corn makes bread and meat, and that makes a very sweet young lady that I saw that I saw faces straight. One of the ladies, more comthat makes a very sweet young lady that I saw faces straight. One of the ladies, more comfaces straight. Une of the sames, more composed than the rest, ventured to change the subject by making inquiries of Mrs. M. concerning her son, who has gone North to the same to college.

Though I may say that rubbing such such as the same to college.

The same to the same to compose the subject by making inquiries of Mrs. M. concerning her son, who has gone North to college.

The same to the same to compose the subject by making inquiries of Mrs. M. concerning her son, who has gone North to college.

May 24, '69. JOHN M'KILLIPS, Supt. earth. Though I may say that rubbing such stuff upon the beautiful skin of a young lady is a dirty practice. Pearl-powder, I think, is made of bismuth—nothing but dirt."

She informed the company in the same breath

The property of the pr

SPICED BEEF. - Mrs. L. A. G. - Chop fine the tough ends of two very large beefsteaks, and a piece of raw suct as big as half an egg, season with pepper and salt, and a little dried summer savory; then add two well beaten piece of beef; when cold slice thin for the table. Some eat it with vinegar.

Jumorous.

GoD is the safety of his people, but we tempt Providence if we do not make use of Ir you would be miserable, look within, you would be happy, look up.

Whose. - Sidney Smith being ill, his phy sician advised him to "take a little gentle exercise up an empty stomach." 'Upon whose? said he.

A CHARITY scholar was under examina in the Psalms :- "What" she was asked. "is "Please, sir, bugs," was the answer

Josh Bullings says: "The mewl is a larger burd than the guse or turky. It has two liquid manure which is worth quite as much legs to walk with, and two more to kick with as the solid. Most of the ammonia escaped and it wares its wings on the side of the hed."

into the atmosphere. But with plenty of good The Koran says: "Ye men consider that absorbents and the frequent ploughing and woman was formed from a crooked bone, harrowing of the yard nothing is lost. All therefore, ye believers, have patience with the refuse material dropped in the yard be- women, for if you try to straighten a crooked comes charged with ammonia, and plant food | bone it will break.

is manufactured very fast. It tells upon the Smith and Jones were talking about fengrass, grain and root crops immediately, and grass, grain and root crops immediately, and the process of renovation begins. This of Smith remarked that he had seen a rail fence. se, costs labor and the outlay of capital, "Pooh!" said Jones, "that's nothing; I have but it is a kind of expenditure that pays very seen a hat box."

A MAN came home drunk on a cold night do this, or worse. It will not do to rely upon and vomited in a basket of gozlings, which his wife bad placed before the fire, upon see The great bulk of fertilizers must be made at ing which, he exclaimed: "My God. wife Neither will it pay to have barn yards when did I swallow these things! at the rate of three quarters of a ton to the acre, twenty five bushels of corn, thirty of

"When Sally's arms her dog imprison, I rats, ten of rye, and fifty of potatoes. The always wish my neck was his'n; how often would I stop and turn, to get a pat from a farm must go down and the farmers purse grow lean with this kind of management. hand like hern; and when she kisses Towser's nose, oh! don't I wish that I were those."

and by saving manure any farmer of ordinary DANGEROUS .-- It is said that a man came very near dying in California by putting on a pair of clean stockings and drinking a glass tried for many years. We know a good many men who run no risk of ever suffering from

said an old lady, "I allers ask for what I wants, and if they have it and it's suitable, their reputation has, suffered to a considerable and I feel inclined to take it and it's cheap, and it can't be got any place for less, I aller take it, without chaffering about it all day as most people do.

Go To Work .- Let me commend to some of our brethren a child's version of a sermon weighing at two or three years, from 600 to 800 lbs. This weight, of course is only at the prenamer urged that Christians should be active for Christians (IT). tained from the best specimens, and with good active for Christ. "They should serve Him, not with breathe alone, but also with the hands and the feet." One of the audience, leading home his little boy of six or seven years, asked him if he understood anything in the serm

"Ob, yes! I hear preaching now." "Well, what did you hear this morning?" "The minister saik we should stop blowing and go to work!"

A NICE YOUNG MAN. - The only practical joke in which Mr. Barham was ever personally engaged, was as a boy at Canterbury, when with a school fellow, now a valiant Ma The Byfield, or Newbury White, originated jor, "famed for deeds of arms," he entered a in this country some sixty years ago. No Quaker meeting house; looking round at the pure swine of this breed, it is believed, ex- assembly, the latter held up a penny tart, and No Quaker meeting house; looking round at the said solemnly

"Whoever speaks first shall have this pie. "Go thy way," answered a drab colored

"The pie's yours, sir," exclaimed Barham general rule; but some Chester Whites have placing it before the astonished speaker, and

soon after his arrival hired out to a farmer These breeds are the most profitable, per- in western Vermont. The farmer lived near haps, for clear pork to salt down; yet many a sluggish stream of water and kept geese. farmers prefer the smaller boned swine for The geese had their little goslings in or near the water, when a large black turtle came in sight, took one of the goslings and swallowed HOW TO CARVE AND HELP AT TABLE. it-then hauled in his head and went out of sight. The Irishman, on seeing this, went to It is considered an accomplishment for a the bouse and reported as follows, 'O, Mislady to know how to carve well at her own tress! the geese was playing by the wahter, table. It is not proper to stand in carving. when a great black baast, as flat as a pancake, The carving knife should be sharp and thin.
To carve fowls, which should always be

Divide the joints in the leg of a turkey.

In carving a sirloin, cut thin slices from the side next to you, (it must be put on the dish with the tenderloin underneath,) then turn it, and cut from the tenderloin. Help the guests to both kinds.

In carving a leg of mutton, or a ham, begin be grandother's night-caps, in an awful crumpled coadition, on her head. Why, la, hence, when I was a gal, if one of the fellows case along when I had my dress tucked up that way, and my head kivered with an old white rag, I would run for dear life and hide it and take off the head before it comes to the table, as to many persons the head is revolting. Cut off the limbs and divide the rib.

To carve a fillet of veal, begin at the top, and help to the staffing with each slice. In a breast of veal, separate the breast and brisket, and then cut them up, asking which part is preferred.

For a saddle of venison, cut from the tail toward the other end, or other side, in thin other day that I know belongs to the historicle

and then cut them up, asking which part is preferred.

For a saddle of venison, cut from the tail toward the other end, or other side, in thin slices. Warm plates are very necessary with slices. Warm plates are very necessary with mote: "My wife has got the bonnet. It came note: "My wife has got the bonnet. It came toward the other end, or other side, in thin slices. This is an episode. You ought

L. Q. C. WISHART, M. D.
No. 232 Norm Scoot Street, 220ct3m

PHILADELPHIA.

HUNTINGDON & BROADTOP RAILROAD.
On and after Thursday, Sept. 16, 1869, Passarian and Control of the street of the venisca and mutton, and in winter are desirable for all meats.

note: "My wife has got the bounded. You ought
by express. This is an episode. You ought
to see it. It look's like a nigger minstrel's

WASHING FLANKELS.—Make a hot sinds with good soft soap; put in the flankels, and let them lie a few minutes; then were digo, and pour on it sufficient of the boiling water; dissolve a little bliefle or every awkward geatleman, becoming digot attempted to tip his chair back and for on the sir, and iron when slightly damp. For the light side.

WASHING FLANKELS.—Make a hot side with good soft soap; put in the flankels, and let them lie a few minutes; then wash thoroughly with the hands. However, and the wash there are very awkward geatleman, becoming digot attempted to tip his chair back and for on the sit, and iron when slightly damp. For the light side.

WASHING FLANKELS.—Make a hot side with good soft soap; put in the flankels, and the side with good soft soap; put in the flankels, then through close study, experience to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the soft and to every awkward geatleman, becoming dided with to give this their at the form of the property will dewell to give this method a trial.

WIRE RAILING, WIRE GUARDS. The boulding is not some and their soat withing a good in the subscribers. The building is not compared to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the southern person to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the suit announced; you wan all so or other through close study, experience to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the southern person to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the southern person to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the southern person to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the southern person to any other in own and is one of the most favorably located in the southern person to any other in own and is one of them of the subscribers.

The building is not controlled. The property will do well to give this method a rial.

The building is not controlled. The person to any other in own and is one of the

Miscellaneous.

FORTY THOUSAND CASES OF GOODS were shipped from our house in One Year, to families, club, and merchants, in every part of the country, from Maine to California, amount.

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Consumption of the Lungs, Cough Sore Throat. Blind and Bleeding Files.

Asthama. Whooping Cough, Dipthe-tian Cough, Dipthe-tian, Dipthe-tian, and the second course of the solution of the lungs of the second course of the solution of the lungs of the second course of the second cours

	Mail, A. M.	STATIONS	Accom A. M.	Mail. P. M.
6.02	8.46	Long Siding	10.02	4.13
6.17	9.00	McConnellstown	9.46	3.5.
6.24	9.07	Pleasant Grove,	9.37	3.48
6.40	9.22	Marklesburg,	9.22	3.35
6,56	9.38	Coffee dun,	9.03	3.10
7.03	9,46	Rough & Ready	8.55	3.09
7.18		Cove,	8.40	2.55
7.24	10.05	Fisher's Summit	8.36	2.51
AR7.41	10.20	Saxton,	LES.20	2.26
	10.43	Riddlesburg.		2.08
	10.52	Hopewell,		2.00
		Piper's Run,		1.40
		Tatesville,		1.20
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	AR 11.52	Mount Dallas.		LEI.06

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Miscellaneous.

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This wonderful remedy is composed entirely of vegetable ingredients. There are no injurious aubstances used in its manufacture.
For assurance of its excellent properties, read the following certificates:

Berpsone, May 18, 1869. This is to certify the I have used Middleton's Liminent for the Rhematism, which I had in my right shoulder no to that I could not get my hand to my head withough and after a few applications was c tirely relieved.

irely relieved.

Benforn, May 1, 1869. Mr. Middleton: Desirr-Mrs. Bowser was in much suffering fooms four weeks with Rheumatism, and get som if your Pain Cure, and the first right I applie tit eased tae pain; and after keeping on using it for two weeks she was restored to health. I fee to be my duty, as it is a pleasure, to write thirecommendation for the benefit of others.

JACOB BOWSER.

BEDFORD, May 15, 1869. Mr. W. W. Middletor: Sir-I procured a bottle of your Liniment
for Rheumatism, and it gives me great pleasure
in saying that after using it for two days, my
rheumatism was completely relieved. My sister
was suffering, at the same time, with Inflamatory
Rheumatism in her right hand and wrist-after
using it for several days she was relieved. I consider it the best remedy I ever heard of.

JOHN KEEFE. DOBN REFFE.

Bedfore, May 24, 1869. This is to certify that I have used one bottle of Middleton's Lini ment, for Rheumatism, and think it a good cure, and would recommend it to all persons that are afflicted with the above disease.

AUGUSTUS GARVER.

AUGUSTUS GARVER,
Beprond, May 26, 1869. Mr. Middleton: SirI procured one bottle of your medicine and used
one-half of it for Rheumatism, which effected a
permanent cure up to this time. I cannot hesitate in saying that it is the best remedy I ever
used.

BEDFORD, May 8, 1869. I take great pleasu pre coming, we are making a to supply every one who is a supply every one who is and expeditiously, we will will become our agend. One is a supply every e

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Is will be paid ten per cent. in Cash or thise, when they fill up to give a partial List of ion:

Norder of \$50, from a club of Thirty, yr the Agent, as commission, 28 yards Bleached Sheeting, Good Dress Pattern, ire Shawl, French Casimere Pauts and rn. Fine Large White Counterpane, etc., adding of \$50, from a club of the year.

Agent as \$50, from a club of the year of the year.

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ensable to all desirous of being well infeed on the great subjects of the day.

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Miscellaneous.

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