Agricultural.

Treatment of Distemper.

The treatment of a common case of dis temper is very simple, and requires internal medicines only, when the fever is high, the mucous membrane much reddened and the respiration difficult. In other cases, but especially as soon as the cough has become loose and easy, little more, and if I live I shall return," the discharge from nostrils thick and the abscesses have been opened, a merely hygienicand dietetical treatment is quite sufficient. Respecting these, we have to avoid any exposure of the patient to ever long you stay away, and howwet and cold, have to keep as much as ever changed you may become, by possible a uniform temperature in the stable and to give easily digested food, such as bran, mashes, malt, boiled oats carrots, and if it can be had, young grass

and other green provender. If there is considerable swelling beneath the jaw or in the throat, the horse should not be allowed to eat from the ground-consequently he should not be kept in the pasture-for that most likely will increase the swelling. Food and water-the latter in the cold season a little warmed-must be put into the manger, within easy reach of the animal. The application of a good fly blister on the swelling beneath the jaw, that is be-tween the two branches of the lower jaw bone, hastens considerably the ripening of the abscess, which should be lanced at its lowest point and, if possible, near the center, as soon as the presence of the matter can be detected. Steam baths and all that kind of nonsense incommode the patient and do s great deal more harm than they do good.

If internal medicines are required, a dose of tartar emetic, two scruples of sal ammoniac, with a little lider and marshmallow root powder, into pills, may be given to a full grown horse three times a day, till the respiraeasier and the dischage from the nostrils thick .- National Live Stock Jour-

SPROUTING POTATOES .- The Gertwo weeks. They should be cut so that |ing that he is your son?" about two eyes are allowed to each So the soldier was sent about his piece, and these should be planted in business; but his father followed him hot beds with thin covering of soil; or to the gate, and slipped some money these in a hot bed, so that after they back again with the ring." are properly sprouted they can be at the plants make their appearance above ground. Some persons who want a large like others? Why are you not dressed quantity sprouted, cut the potatoes as de- in your Sunday clothes? and wherefore or crates, in a dark place, and when we ring merrily?" The soldier replied, sprouted, say from an inch to an inch "This day I am turned out of home and and-a half, expose them to the light, heritage, though I am indeed the true moistening two or three times a week with tepid water. They should be planted out so that there is not more than true in God, and do your duty.

NEW VARIETY OF CUCUMBER.-In "Land and Water" we have a figure But you, comrade, why is your face and description of what is called the new white-spine cucumber. This, when size, one vine having three specimens, each of them three feet in length, besides am the beir? many others over two feet long. The flesh is said to be very solid, with but shine on your return," said the sun, few seeds, and the flavor very fine. This method of growing cucumbers is superior result to that of allowing them finer, straighter, and with a larger yield. This new cucumber has the skin perfectly smooth. It is very short in the neck, and it is considered a decided gain to the resources of the vegetable gardener.

The agricultural editor of the Bee Keeper's Journal vouches for the following, handed him by a friend: "If you desire to get a large yield of milk give your cow, three times a day, water, slightly warm, salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find per cent. immediately under the effect of it, and she will become so attached water, unless very thirsty, but this mess she will drink almost at any time, and "Have you just come here?" asked ask for more. The amount of this drink the old crone; "then the best thanks I morning, noon and night. Your animal fast as you can." will then do her best at discounting "I never retreated yet, dame," replied

been taken into consideration; but it is now well ascertained that great care in want of employment, comrade; will should be exercised in regard to this matter. In some instances it has been "I must first know two th scale in France on horse-flesh, and, wages." although they devour this substance very greedily, it has been found to give to cut a path through this wood to the

Transplanting.

The editor of the Germantown Telegraph says; There is no mode that we ever tried so effectual in transplanting tomato, cabbage, canteloupe, or any other tender plant from the hotbed or from one place to another, as to prepare a vessel filled with manurewater, the rich soil, about the consisteney of thin mush, with which the roots of the plants should be well coatwith manure-water. We have never failed in any transplaning, when done in this way, and the trouble is very

quire abundance of fresh air, as in fact woman, saying to her, "There's kin-all stock do, but sheep especially. Close ship in trouble." pens are very injurious, causing first running at the nose and colds, which a certain place on the outskirts of the and civing him an axe, said: finally result in a cough and inflamation forest, and giving him an axe, said: of the lungs. The greatest need is to "The sooner you begin the better, and keep them dry under foot and protected you may see that it is not difficult," from snow and rain storms; sheep will saying which, he took hold of one tree choose to lie out of doors in a well-liter- by the middle, and it snapped off as one ed yard rather than under cover, and might pluck a flowerthrive better in doing so.

Young Folks.

The First Wife's Wedding Ring.

A certain good man was twice mar ried. By his first wife he had a son, who, soon after his mother's death, resolved to become a soldier, and go to foreign lands. "When one has seen the world, one values home a said he.

So the father gave him his blessing and his mother's wedding ring, say. true son and heir."

In a short time after, the father married his second wife, and by this marriage also he had a son.

Years past by, and the eldest son did not return. They did not hear from him, and at last every one believed him to be dead. But in reality he was alive, and after a long time he turned his steps homeward. He was so much changed by age and traveling that he did not seem like the same man who had gone away, but he had the ring tied fast and safe around his neck. One night, however, on his way home, he was too far from shelter to get a bed, so he slept under a hedge, and when he woke in the morning the string was untied and the ring was gone. He spent a whole day in searching for it, but in vain; and at last he resolved to go on home, and explain the matter to his father should he find him alive and well.

The old man was overjoyed to see his son again, and fully believed his corice root powder, anise seed pow- story about the ring, but the second wife was greatly displeased to think mixed with a little water and made that her own child was not now to be the sole heir of his father's goods and so she pestered and worked upon tion has become less difficult, the cough the old man by artful and malicious speeches that he consented to send away the new comer, till he should have found his mother's wedding ring. "Is the homestead I have taken

such good care of," she cried, "to go mantown Telegraph: says "Sprouting to the first vagrant who comes with white potatoes will advance the crop a brown face and ragged coat, pretend-So the soldier was sent about his

it is better to plant in boxes and set into his hand, saying "God speed you It was Sunday morning, and the

once carried to the place of planting. If bells were ringing for service as he turnthe nights should be anyway cold, pro-tect with thin covering of straw when "Ding, dong!" rang the bells, "ding, dong! Why do you not come to church

sired, and spread them on boards, boxes do you heave such doleful sighs, while

two inches of soil eyer the top of the We shall ring for your return," said the bells. As he went, the sun shone on the

green fields, and in the soldier's eyes

and said, "See how brightly I shine! so cloudy?"
"Is there not good reason," replied

"Nevertheless, keep up heart, I shall Along the route the hawthorn hedges were white with bloom, "Heycomes tramp-tramp, with a face as long

recommended as furnishing a much day," they cried, "who is this that to trail on the ground, as they thus grow as a poplar tree? Cheer up friend! it is spring; sweet spring; all is now full of hope and joy, and why should you look so sour?"
"May I not be excused," said the

soldier, "This day I am turned out of home and heritage, and yet I am the true heir."
"Nevertheless, keep up a stout heart; we shall blossom when you return,"

said the hedges. When he had waandered for three days and nights, all he had was spent,

and there was no shelter to be seen but a dark, gloomy forest, which stretched out before him. Just then he saw a small, weazened old women. that your cow will gain twenty-five who was trying to lift a bundle of sticks on to her back.
"That is too heavy for you, good

to the diet as to refuse to drink clear mother," said the soldier; and he raised and adjusted it for her.

is an ordinary pailful at each time, can give you is to bid you get way as

the soldier, and on he went. Presently he met with a giant, who INFLUENCE OF FOOD UPON POULTRY | was strolling along by the edge of the AND EGGS .- The influence of the food wood, knocking the cones off the tops of poultry upon the quality and flavor of the fir-trees with his finger nails. of their flesh and eggs has not generally He was an ill-favored looking monster.

"I must first know two things," ans attempted to feed poultry on a large wered the soldier, "my work and my

them a very unpleasant savor. The other side. But then you shall have a best fattening material for chickens is year and a day to do it in. If you do it said to be Indian corn-meal and milk; within the time, you will find at the and certain large poultry establishments other end a magpie's nest, in which is in France use this entirely, to the ad. the ring of which you are in search. vantages both of the flesh and of the The nest also contains the crown jewels which have been stolen, and if you take these to the King, you will need no further reward. But, on the other hand, if the work is not done within the time, you will always be my servant, without wages.".
"It is a hard bargain," said the sol-

dier, "but need knows no law, and I

agree to the conditions." When he came to the glant's abode he was greatly astonished to see the little weazened woman. She showed no sign of recognizing him, however, ed, and set in a hole made with a round and the soldier observed a like displece of wood and dibble. After being cretion. He soon discovered that she rather firmly planted moisten again of her husband, who treated her with great cruelty.

"To-morrow you shall begin work," said the giant.

"If you please," replied the soldier: and before he went to bed he carried FRESH AIR FOR SHEEP.—Sheep re- in the wood and water for the old

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