Agricultural.

Pork vs. Beef.

The animal capable of eating the most, than swine, provided the number kept is in front of the gate. proportion to the resources of the farm, especially since the attendance they require, compared with that of other animals, is so his knife. trifling, and since the value of the manure produced more than offsets the needed care, curly-baired man. The well-bred pig has a strong tendency to er developed by the conditions of warmth, the house. cleanitness and proper foed. In his wild state or in such inferior breeds as many shiftless farmers persistently raise, which run about and with great outlay of labor to have his house took!" called out the find their own food in forest or field, this stranger. tendency is greatly diminished, and the Jim nodded, and went across the grass proportion of lean to fat is much greater, pl-t meditating upon what the man mean fat in about equal proportions, while fat was in the sitting-room writing a letter. exen or premium steers can only have their fat doubled; on the other hand, the store table, "there's a man out there in the road pig commences his fattening career with that wants to take the house." twice as much tat as he has lean, and as a fat pig, ready for the slaughter, he can car. Mr. Wood, making a blot in his astonish ry five times as much fat as lean; and, since | ment. the pig stores up in his body nearly three to be seen that pork is more cheaply grown life." and fattened than beef. Yet the New England farmer can sell his pork to-day at

can his beef. No animal has so small a proportion of offal as the pig, and the offal of no other He noticed his pony over in the orchard. A animal has such a commercial value; no part of the hog is worthless, not even his and went back into the sitting-room again bristles or skin. No animal reared by the in some haste. farmer can adapt bimself to such a variety of food; his machinery will produce firstclass pork from clover pasture, nuts, kitchen refuse, slops, grain, meat, scraps fish, apples, skim-milk, potatoes and many other articles that would go to waste unless consumed by the pig. No better market expigs for sale.

In many small places, where it is difficult to find a market for a whole sheep or ox ing his eyebrows. while the meat is fresh, hog products, in bacon or saited sides and backs, are the on ly dependence for meat. Pork will com- take my pony over there in the orchard?" mand the cash in any market; it is now a world's necessity. Europe is willing to exchange her gold for it; America consumes yast quantities of it; prices may fluctuate, but the farmer who raises a few hogs may calculate on ready money from that source, when his apples and roots remain a drug in his cellar. The reclamation of many a wornout field,

can be accomplished with greater economy and greater certainty by a judicious system of raising a few pigs, combined with attention substances in their incorporation with the Leatherbee was standing. plenty of Dam, turf, peat, mold, weeds, eaves or ashes thrown in for the pigs to root over and convert into dressing, the farmer will have another convincing argument in favor of raising pork.

To secure the best results in producing pork, it is absolutely necessary that well bred animals only should be reared. A little, cast a pleasant expression around ther workman who consumed two days in performing a piece of work that another mechanic could complete in one day, would seldom obtain employment. A thrifty, thinking farmer should never employ a pig to eat up his meal and roots, that could only manufacture two hundred pounds of pork be secured that could produce three hundred pounds of better meat, with less offal. in the same time and with even less food. This is the whole essence of the difference between a long-nosed, long-legged, coarsebred, squealing hog, and the short-nosed, compact bodied, quiet, fine-bred pig. The first is only an extravagant consumer, while the latter is an economical, thrifty farmer .-American Cultivator,

Receipts for the Table.

OMELET.-Four eggs, whites beaten separately; one large tablespoonful flour, one capful milk, a little salt; cook slowly and cover while cooking.

BAKED MACCARONL-Use about half a pound of maccaroni, break it up in pieces, put it in holling water, and stew gently for twenty minutes; salt it a little; drain well; have ready a buttered pudding dish; place a layer of the maccaroni in the bottom, then cover with grated cheese and a few lumps of butter; then another layer of maccaroni and more cheese and butter until all is used up; add a wine glass of cream or milk; bake covered for half an hour; then remove the cover and brown nicely; leave it in the

MACCARONI AND CHEESE. - Put one quarter pound maccaroni, (broken in pieces,) in salted boiling water; boil till quite tender; place the maccaroni in a buttered baking dish; pour over one-balf cupful milk, and put small pieces outter on the top, and cover thickly with grated cheese. Bake in the oven until the milk is absorbed, and the

layer of more and, then layer of oysters, old gentleman, and yowed all sorts of threats repeat up in the light is full; pour over one against him. His revengeful plans melted half cupful calk and juice, and put small away, however, when Mr. Halloway handed pieces butter on op, and cover with bread him a big covelope, and said; "Here, Bub, crumbs and beaten erg. Bake in the oven, yer lester's come." and garnish with boiled eggs and parsley,

PASTRY FOR MINCE PIE -One cupful water, a pinch of salt; use a knile to cut the the water and mix with the knite until no well, fold up, and repeat the process twice, taken. St. Nicholas for January. using half a cupful of butter. Roll the crust thin; have a quick oven; it will rise in

EXTRA MINCE PIE .- Four pounds raisins. two pounds currants, two pounds citron, two pounds suet, two pounds beef, two pounds sugar, one and a half pints sherry wine, one meg, one quart apples.

Young Folks.

provided his digestive organs are equal to was sitting on the gate post making a willow the task of assimilation, is the most profita- whistle, when a remarkable wagon, drawn ble to the farmer. The pig consumes daily, by a lean, gray horse, came up over the or every hundred pounds of its live weight, hill. The wagon looked like a big black twenty-five to thirty pounds of food, while box with a window in it. In front was a the ox only consumes twelve to fourteen man driving, and this man seemed rather pounds to each hundred pounds of his live peculiar too. He had a long, pointed musweight; again, careful experimenters assert tache and very curly hair. He was not a that the pig stores up in his increase over eiger and candy peddler, nor a patent medwenty per cent of his dry food, while the leine man, nor a machine agent, for Jim ox stores up only about eight per cent. No could recognize any of these in a minute. live stock is more profitable to the breeder The curly haired man stopped directly in

"Good morning," said he. "Morning," answered Jim, shutting up

"My name's Leatherbee," continued the "Is it?" said Jim, unconcernedly, and store up fat, and this feature may be furth. then all doff the gate post and started for

"Hi boy!" Jim turned quickly.

"Ask your pa whether he wouldn't like

Store oxen, in fair condition, have lean and by proposing to take the house. His father "Papa," said Jim, leaning up against the

"Wants to take the house!" exclaimed

"Yes," continued Jim, "and he has the times more of his food than the ox, it is plain funiest-looking wagon you ever saw in your

"Ah!" said Mr. Wood, "I understand now; he wants to take some photographs, I twenty-five per cent, more a pound than he suppose. Well, tell him I don't want any," and Mr. Wood went on with his letter, while Jim proceeded across the front yard again.

> thought struck him, and he wheeled around "Papa," said he, "can't I have the pony

"She wont stand still long enough," an swered Mr. Wood, sealing up his letter, "But, papa, can't the man try?" pleaded

Jim. Mr. Wood thought for a minute. Then said: Yes. He may try." ists for coarse grains than the feeding of Jim gailoped across the front yard in

> "Well ?" said the curly-haired man, rais "Papa doesn't want the house taken,"

said Jim, with some dignity. "But can you The man looked at Baby, who was calmly

crunching harvest apples under the trees. "Purty little beast," he said, getting out of his wagon and leading his horse up to the fence

"Can you take her?" asked Jim again, anxiously.

"Course I kin." answered Mr. Leatner bee. He then tied his horse to the fence the improvement of many a field of grass, and lifted his apparatus out of the wagon, and arranged it in the orchard. The pony immediately kicked up her heels and trotted off to a far-away corner. Mr. Wood came to their capacity for increasing the manure out of the house and talked to the photoheap, than by many other more elaborate grapher, while Jim, after chasing around methods. The droppings of swin- are of a for some time trying to catch the pony, went far richer and fatter nature than that of to the stable and put a quart of oats in a any other animal, and are especially adap- measure. As soon as Baby spied that round ted to grass lands, being also to decompose, vellow box under Jim's arm, she trotted up developing but little heat, ye bing scarcely to him with a gentle neigh. He caught ber any ammonia, and need mixing with other by the fore-top and led her to where Mr,

manure heap. If the solid and liquid ma- "Jest put her there," said he, pointing to nure of the sty is husbanded as carefully as a place under a big tree. Jim led her to the that of the norse stable and cattle barn, and place and held her while Mr. Leatherbee made all his arrangements.

"Now we're ready," said be. Baby looked pleased at this announce ment, but waved her tail wildly. Mr. Wood smiled.

"Tell Baby to keep perfectly quiet," said he to Jim, "and ask her to lower her chin a

eyes, and breathe gently." Mr. Leatherbee laughed at this. So did Jim; for it was exactly what the photographer always told him when he had his

picture taken. The popy thought this all very pleasant in twelve months, while another pig could but she wanted the oats, and, consequently, was trying to thrust her nose through Jim's back in her efforts to get at the measure.

The photographer looked despairing. "Here, I'll fix it," said Mr. Wood, stepping up to the pony. "No, Jim, stand back : Mr. Leatherbee, are you ready?" "Yes," answered Mr. Leatherbee, with one hand on the velvet that covered his camera.

Mr. Wood poured the oats on the ground and let go of the pony's head. For a while Baby grabbed the oats up in great haste, but finally she stood with her nose to the ground quietly eating. Mr. Leatherbee drew away the velvet from the camera, and looked at his watch for some breathless minutes. Then he slipped the velvet on again, and

"That's all right." Jim drew a long sigh. 'Will it be good, do you think?" he ask-

ed, anxiously. "Not a doubt of it," said Mr. Leatherbee, in such a ckeerful tone that Jim immediate ly made up his mind that the pony should have an extra quart of oats all winter for her fine behavior. He expected the picture would be done right away, but Mr. Leatherbee said he would have to send the plates to Poughkeepsie to his partner, and the pietures would come soon by the mail. Mr Leatherbee then put all his apparatus in his wagon again, and jogged on as he had

For the next four days Jimmie went to the postoffice about every two hours.

"Expectin' a love letter?" said old Mr. Halloway, the postmaster. At this all the loafers who were sitting on the counter laughed loudly. Jim made up his mind OYSTER MAC. ARONI. Boil as above, take that Mr. Halloway was a very unpleasant

Jim tore it open, and six photographs dropped out all alike, representing Baby lard, two cupfuls floor, one-half cupful ice cating under a tree. He privately showed one to her that afternoon. She evidently lard through the flour until fine; then add thought it very handsome, for she delicately chewed it up out of Jim's hand, to his great flour remains in the bowl. Roll in a sheet amazement. He says nothing about this and place small bits of butter over; dust when telling how the pony's picture was

> Ashes from the recent eruption at Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, are said to have fallen at a distance of one thousand miles from the volcano.

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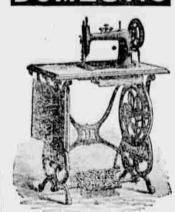
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aug. 17, 77-19 R & C RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLIOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTS For New York, Philadelphia, Beading, Pottsville Famaqua, &c., 11,33 a. m. For Catawissa, 11,33 a. m. 5,47 and 7,36 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 6,34 a, m, and 4,06 p. m.

May 21, 1876.

TRAINS FOR SUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY BA Leave New York, 8,45 a. ro. Leave Philadelphia, 8,15 a. m., Leave Reading, 11,3 a. m., Pottsville, 12,15 b., p. nd Tamaqua, 1,25 p. 10. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 6,25 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9.2 a.m. 17,00 m. and 5,00 p. m. Passengers rd from New York and Philade Passengers -rd from New York an phia go throug thout change of cars.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1873, trains will leave

SUNBURY as follows: NORTHWARD. Eric Mail 5.30 a. m., arrive Elmira.... "Canandaigua 3,35 p. in Rochester 5,15 "Nagura, 940 " Renovo accommodation 11,10 a. in. arrive William Pt 19,55 p. m.

Buffalo Express 2.50 a, m, arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a, m Eimira Mail 11,15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 p. m. Washington s.he . Harrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harris

SOUTHWARD.

Washington 6,13 Eric Mail 19,55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 2 05 a. m. ... Baltimore 8,40 Washington to,as " All daily except Sunday. D. M. ROYD, dr., General Prinsenger Agen.

arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m

A. J. CASSATT, General Manage DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBI BG DIVISION.

Time-Table No. 29, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1875. STATIONS.

W F HALLING

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