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OAT-MEAL DIET.

we them the English, and highest of all the Scotch, and Scotch-Irish from Ulster, who, like the natives of Scotland, are fed in their early years at least one meal a day of

ter finding its way to every part of the plant
—is mest beneficial, but that watering a littie every day or so, giving homeopathic dosses, is an operation much better left alone,

by sending the way to scold; and thus the more you scold, and because you have become crosser, and your plan intense. Injections of more him to may vein failed to relieve me. Guest foulds of Announa took away the deposits from my joints. I was in a dreadful condition. Joints while the condition of more him to scold it is not provided to relieve me. Guest founds of announce to scold it is not scold in the second it is not scold in the second in th top, the slight moisture not being sufficient fences, and they will feel the justice of your to nourish them, but, on the contrary the young, tender growth of fibres being within reach of the burning sun, must result in exhaustion to the plant. Water, therefore lowers you in their esteem. Especially at should be administered with a liberal hand, night, when you are about to retire, their that it may soak and percolate through hearts should be melted and moulded with thoroughly, as a long shower of rain will do, solder of kindness, that they may go to their sand the growth of roots will be produced sumbers with thoughts of love stealing and encouraged in their natural position, going deeper and deeper after the nourishment

Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles; se handled knives are thrown into hot wasoon spoiled; tubs and barrels are left in Mr. Dumas, who had seen enough not to be the pan is left with the dough wicking to it; potatoes in the cellar grow, and sprouts are not removed until the potatoes become worthless; bits of meat, 'vegetables, bread and cold pudding are thrown away, when they might be warmed, steamed and served as good as new.—Horticulturist.

It is not always desirable that boots should colutely water-proof, as whatever keeps out will keep it in, and whoever has India rubber boots for any length of of the feet soon puts them in a very unpleas-ant, half parboiled condition that is not de-sirable. Still, water-proof boots are useful and \$1.39 cents; France, 29 cents and \$4. in an emergency, to be worn for a short time—as in doing the chores in bad weath. Wales, 66 cents, and \$3.86; Switzerland, 88 er. A pair of good rubber boots will ans—cents and \$1. wer this purpose, or a pair of common cowhide boots may be water-proof after the method of the New England fishermen. These people, exposed to all weathers, have for a century used the following compound : Tallow, 4 oz.; rosin and bees wax, 1 oz. each, melt together, then stir in Nestsfoot oil, equal in bulk to the melted articles. The oots are warmed before a fire and this composition is rubbed into the leather, soles and uppers, by means of a rag. Two applientions will make the leather quite water-

How to Ear MILK .- There are many who say, 'I like milk, but milk does not lik me, that is, it does not agree with them. The reason for this, in most cases, is, that the milk congulates in the stomach in too firm a cud to be easily digested. But many who cannot drink milk or est bread and milk, find no difficulty in digesting a howl of baked apples and milk. Upon this hint the experiment has been successfully tried by a physician of large experience, of telling his patients who could not digest mith, to use apple sauce as a concomitant, taking a mouthful of apple alternately with a spoonful of bread, crackers, or pudding and milk. The apple prevents the formation of a solid mass in the stomach, and its juice also aids diges-tion, so that no distress or sense of heavi-ness follows after a meal thus taken.

ONIONS A CURE FOR CROUP,-A lady who speaks from experience says, that probably nine children out of ten who die of croup might be saved by the timely applica-tion of roast (outons, mashed, laid upon a folded napkin and goose oll, sweet oil, or even lard poured on and applied as warm acan be borne comfortably, to the throat and upper part of the chest, and to the feet and

Three or four bushels of corn meal, with quart of salt, in a hogshead of water, stiroccasionly for three or four days until ments, is much better and far cheaper than feeding either meal or corn to growing pigs. You can add bran or middlings or slope to it; and when half used, fill up with water, and so repeat, adding meal when needed and a little salt. This swill will bear a good deal of thinning, and is the cheapest method known of making pork.

STARVATION IN THE NURSERY .- A 76cent number of the Lancet contains an article entitled Starvation in the Nursery, in many parents really starve their young food for milk, which they should be allowed to have freely. To a limited extent various articles of food may be given to the little ones, according to their age, but pure milk and plenty of it, should be allowed freely to

A Syrian convert to Christianity was urged by his employers to work on Sunday but be declined. 'But,' said the master, 'does not your Bible say that if a man has an ox or an am that falls into the pit on the Sabbath day be may pull him out? 'Yes,' answered Hayob, but if the ass has a habit of falling into the same pit every Sabbath day, then the man should either fill up the pit or sell

Sheep are the only animals which do not exhaust the land upon which they feed, but permanently improve it.

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A HAPPY ESCAPE. On one accasion Charles Dickens was up-

Undoubtedly one of the most healthful and mourishing articles of diet is ost-meal while properly cooked and exten with sugar and cream it forms a dish which most people relian better than meat for breakfast and in very much cheaper. Liebig has chemically demonstrated that oatmeal is almost as nutrifious as the very best English beef and that it is righer than wheaten bread in the elements that go to form bops and must be twenty years, measured the breadth and height, and also tested the strength of both arms and loims, of the students of the both arms and loims, of the students of the both arms and loims, of the students of the both arms and loims, of the students of the th arms and loins, of the students of the ing driven back to Smithfield, broke its was interrable. We niversity - a very numerous class and of rope, and charged the mob right and left, various nationalities, drawn to Elinburg by scattering people every where with its horns-the fame of his teaching. He found that Wiberespon one of the condemned men in height, breadth of chest and should-turned to his equally unfortunate compasers, and strength of arms and loins, the Belion, and quietly observed, 'I say, Jack, it's
gians were at the bottom of the list; a little a good thing we sin't in that crowd'

SHOULD PARENTS SCOLD.

who, like the natives of Scotland, are fed in their early years at least one meal a day of good catmeal porridge. Scientific Americas.

While there are reasons, many and weighty. It has neither reason, religion, common weather, when watering is a very immatter, it should be borne in mind of soaking once a week or so—a gits way to every part of the plant because you have gits way to every part of the plant because you have such as a summent founde of a minorial. Suspinged KNAPP, ANTIBLE THE Carpets, 175 SIX to ave, New York.

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more barm than good is likely to as well after you have bersted them, as they result from such a practice, inasmuch as wa-tering in such quantity as to moisten the firmness and decision, you may punish with fine face only causes growth of fibres near the severity adequate to the nature of their of-

ness than good breeding—one of those who, devoid of delicacy and reckless of rebuff,pry into everything—took the liberty to question Alexander Dumas rather closely conrags, strings and paper are thrown into cerning his genealogical tree. 'You are a oms are never hung up, and are quadroon, Mr. Dumas ?' 'I am, sir,' replied he sun to dry and fall apart; clothes are ashamed of a descent he could not conceal. 'And your father?' 'Was a mulatto.' 'And your father?' 'A negro,' hastily and grand father?' 'A negro,' hastily and reason and become wormy; pork spoils for rant of sait, and beef because the brine rants scalding; coffee, tea, pepper and pies are left to stand open and lose their through; four is sifted in a wasteful man-made his interrogator shrink into the smallest possible compass, 'an ape, sir! My ped-

old fowls into nice pieces; season with pepper and salt; squeeze over them the juice of a small lemon; let stand half an hour; dip the pieces into melted butter, and then into bread crumbs. Put them on a gridiron and broil over a clear fire.

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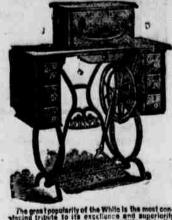
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