the mild days in winter. Soft shavings

Plain white towels may be made ornamental by placing two rows of drawn work at each end. The work may be fastened with red or blue or with white. The white gives a little pleer look to The Will of the People the towel than the colored. Overcast the edges just above the fringe.

No efficient plan has yet been discovered for combating the corn or fallworm on a very large scale. Fires at night have been tried; also lanterns suspended obove water, so that the moths striking the lanterns will fall into the water. These plans can be used on a small scale only.

The addition of currant juice to red The addition of currant juice to red or black raspberries is highly recommended; one quart of current juice to ten pounds of raspberries is a liberal allow-ance, heat the currant fuice, add the su-gar and when it has reached the boiling add the fruit.

House plants often become rootbound. In such cases the pot should be turned upside down; the plant held in one hand and the contents cumped out. Then re-set in a larger pot. Before removing the plant it is a good plan to thrust a knife into the roots in several places to give root pruning.

Why do not some of the brain-toilers, whose best years and strength are rapidly being spent in the close confinement of office existence, think of turning their faces toward the outer realm and rest mind and body in such a practical, remunerative and healthful pursuit as either the cultivation of the silk worm or the raising of bees or poultry. An agreeable dish for dessert is made

in this way: Line a deep pie plate with a rich crust, pat a layer of red raspberry jam on this and cover wit a mixture made by beating three eggs' one cup of powdered sugar, a lablespoonful of butter; flavor with a very little almoud extract, put this smoothly over the jam and bake till the crust is done. Serve with cream. Pumpkins are easily dried and those

who like can have them all the year by taking a little trouble. Take off the skin of the pumpkin, cut it in thin strips and dry quickly over a hot stove. The pieces are as hard as crisp, but a little stewing will make them as good as when fresh from the field. They will keep until pumpkins are grown again.

Peel off the outer rind of chestnuts, put them into boiling water when all are peeled, and let them stand near the fire (not builling) till the second skin comes off easily. Take out a few at a time and as they are peeled throw them into cold water. Make a sauce of gravy, thickened with flour, add butter and salt, and let the chestnuts steam in this until soft. Or instead of grown - - - - make |

a white sauce as for asparagus of cauliflowers, in which stew the chestnuts until quite soft, but still whole, No pest which bothers the farmer is

so vexatiously destructive as the muskrat when it makes a home in the underdrains, especially when near the outlet, They not only fill the natural channel with earth and dislodge stones, but they bring in grass and weeds to make their nest, which still further chokes the drain. A strong steel trap, well fastened and set in their ____ways, will generally "fetch them." Watch the traps closely. It left long enough the muskrat will get out if he has to graw his own leg off and leave a portion of it sticking in the trap.

CROSS BREEDING SHEEP .-- Let a man take a thousand ewes of a certain grade, Let him take a proper number of cams and decide to cross. He cannot expect to do it quickly. Allowing a full crop of lambs each year, and it will take seven to ten years to get a uniform flock of good grades. That is to breed out the objectionable qualities of the ewes closs y after the character of the rams of the breed used. Cross breeding should not be attempted without a determined purpose in view, and not then until fall tams of other breeds are removed, and after the line of breeding is decided on, no other bucks than of that breed should on any occount be run with the flock.

Without a man has a large number of sheep only one continued crossing can be advantageously attempted. A few hundred low grade sheep, say ordinary three or four pound shearers, can be crossed up with any breed of sheep to an advantage. If a farmer has a few sheep, let him take one of the mutton breeds and mick to it through thick and thin, until he has a good flock of sheep all alike and all good. He must bread with the object of producing in the Scientific America, the largest and increased in the same speciments of the Scientific American office, Africa MUNA LO. SCANTIFIC American office, Africa MUNA LO. SCANTIFIC American office, Africa MUNA LO. SCANTIFIC to obtain an inmis as nearly alike as possible, and by liberal feeding during the winter months produce and develop from the particular brevd used. The same applies to merinos for the farmer and ranchman.

Let each man decide what he wants of the regular breed; let him decide which is the most valuable to him; which is beat adapted to his own localty, and, after making his choice, stick to it. Each year will add something to bis capital in increased value per head and let him also remember that a few years work can be undone by beginning again on some other line, in a second attempt to change the nature of the sheep ... Texas Wood Greiner,

"Like Hot Cakes." The above is an old-time expression and mearly as "old as the hills," but yet it is occasionally brought into good use, and placed in a position where it counts and adds great weight to the words accompanying it. This is tone in the following try timonial sent to Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co. by Meisra Parrett & Son, druggists, of some more advertising matter.

Your medicine is selling like but cakes .-Send us a good supply, for we need a

Those men know when they handle o good thing. Judging from the abave, Peruna and Mahatin must be in good demand o that country. Being composed purely of vegetable ingredients druggists feet safe movending them to their friends. Send for the pamphlet on the "Lis of Life."

and sawdust may be used as bedding for Under a Democratic National Administration.

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THE PITTSBURG WEEKLY POST

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true.

y five years for these girrious results so it will xtend to the new administration a hearty great-ng and to critical support in the re-establishment i principles and policies vital to the public wel-are, by reforming abuses, fighting wrongs and asserting the supremacy of the Democratic faith. We are on the threshbold of important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in Oleveland's election, the future is full of interest

THE WEEKLY POST WILL RIDE to keep fully The Weekly Poer will aim to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the theoreting administration. Its policy at home and alroad will be intelligently discussed, generowsly apported or candidly and kindly criticized. No year in the history of this journal promises to be so replete with matters of interest to Democrats is the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of thougree, the declaration of the Presidently value the imagenration, the new Caubinet, the changes in the public scripe, the opening up of the books all are of great concern. The Where Large with judicious comment from the old Democratic with judicious comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its

The session of the Legislature, with a Reform The session of the Legislature, with a Reform Gaverner opposed by a Republican majority, promises to be fruitful of impersant is use and exciting incident. The souther session of Congress will be even more interesting in its because field. In all its varied departments, Yau Warkly Poer will aim it excellence and reliability. Its literary, missediancous news and local departments will be maintained in their utmost efficiency, while its markly on their utmost efficiency. while its market reports will be prepared with meter care and previolon than ever before and de absolutely reliable.

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RULES FOR BUTTER-MAKING. An experienced dairyman of central New York has issued a pamphlet deoration, it may not be amiss to say a scribing his method of making butter. word about its significance in the olden A few brief rules from this pamphlet times. The horseshoe was anciently are given below : believed to be an effectual protection Feed liberally; have pure water always accessible, and keep a mixture of could no more overcome the sanctity of equal parts of salt, ashes and sulphur

Be sure your stables are thoroughly the most powerful could not cross, is in ventilated, remove all droppings immethe shape of a running brook, as witdiately, and freely use absorbents and ness the race of Tam O'Shanter, who, deedorizers-such as sawdust, dry earth pursued by them, passed the keystone of or cut straw, never omitting a liberal the bridge himself, while the tail of his good mare, on the wrong side thereof. When milk is kept over night to be became the the prey of the pursuing carried to the factory, the temperature warlocks. We have seen the horseshoe should be reduced as low as sixty de-

Horseshoes. - Now that the horse-

shoe, as a pretty symbol of good luck,

forms so much a part of household dec-

against witcheraft and witches, who

nailed to the lintel of barns and masts

shod, it was unlucky. We do not in

our day believe much in witches or "bad

signs," but everybody is pleased with

the good luck implied in the finding of

a horseshoe. By an old Norman custom,

which has been preserved to the present.

the venerable castle at Oakham is plenti-

titled to demand from every baron on

Waies recently visited the town, and, in

conformity with the custom, a gilt shoe

it is not much to give a gilded horse-

shoe, as did the Princess of Wales, but

moon-blindness. It gets its name not,

is caused by sleeping with the moon

shining on the face. You know at once

when you have it. In fact, you often

get stone blind, and remain so for a

month or more, I can't imagine how

it could occur near England, for people

are not apt to sleep in moonshine there.

ocean it is well known. The Lascars

frequently have it, and when a passen-

ger stepmer remains for a night at a

port the capacia generally warns every-

body who wants to sleep on deck-and

most of them do in those hot latitudes

-to be careful to keep well under the

awning. I remember once landing a

passenger at Singapore quite blind. He

head, as we lay for a night in Penang,

and the moon shone on his face for five

or six hours. When he awoke his sight

was gone, and he thought it was still

night, though the sun had aroused him.

we reached Singapore on our next trip

he had recovered, but he baten the sight

"I never knew a case of moon-blind-

ness that was not cured. You have on-

ly to keep in the dark until sight comes

back. Mine was only partial blindness,

ly gone. I was well in a week. The

attack is generally accompanied by a

bad sick-headache, but most people are

too much frightened to think of that,

I never heard of a woman being afflict-

ed with moon-blindness."-New York

THERE never has been offered the people

of Cambria county a medicine so deserving

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ebrated Worm Powders- They combine the

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ders would have saved the little sufferer's

blooming health. Any case of failure to

cause repulsion where worms exist, the

Look Out for Your Head !

No matter what parts it may finally affect,

catarrh always start in the head, and be-

about this direful disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is

Something for all the Preachers.

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ment, it will cure almost overy case of ca-

tarrh. Ministers, as a class, are afflicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh

seems more prevalent than ever. We can not recommend Ely's Cream Baim too high-

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"I DON'T FEEL WELL!" The stomach

A WEAK BACK, with a weary sching lame.

one buttle of McDonald's great blood

are to be better in a few days." Thou-

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co. [5-9.-1y*] Philadelphia A

of the moon ever afterward.

of vessels, for a witch, mounted on her If the milk is set at home for cream broomstick, might take it into her head the sooner it can be set after milking to descend upon some unlucky craft, or and the higher the temperature the she might call up the surging waves to better, as the cream rises best and almost engulf it, unless it were protected by wholly while the temperature is falling. this holy symbol. For a horse to cast a Never reduce the temperature below shoe was an unlucky omen when a galforty degrees as it has a tendency te lant knight was about to start on an exchill the product and injure its keeping pedition; hence, if a horse stumbled. as he would be sure to do if imperfectly

within reach of the cows.

quality, and it also expands the water, rendering its relative density less instead of greater. To go five degrees below forty degrees would have practically the same effect as raising the temperature five degrees, and to that extent retarding the rising of the cream. Skim as soon as the cream is all up or so much of it as you wish to take from fully bedecked with horseshoes. The

Keep your cream, if not churned immediately, at a temperature of sixty- his first passing the town a shoe from four degrees, or below, but not below off one of his horse's feet. There are forty degrees. 31 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

Churn at such a temperature between old, the most notable being one given fifty-five and sixty four degrees, as ex- by Queen Victoria. The Princess of perience shows you is best. Conditions vary the temperature for churning. Stop churning when the butter is in with her name inscribed upon it, will be granules about the size of a wheat kerfastened to the castle wall. In our day

Draw off the buttermilk and wash in clean water before gathering the butter, it was a serious thing to an old knight, until it runs clear. If one washing is who, giving direct from his horse's foot, in brine it is all the better, as brine co- parted with his good luck .- Brooklyn agulates the cheesy matter, which dis- Magazine, solves and is then washed out. Salt to suit the customers, using none

but refined salt. The best American salt is as good as any.

Put up in such packages as are demanded by your market. It for long of course there's such a thing. I've seen keeping, pack in firkins and set in a cool, sweet place, and keep the butter covered with brine.

Air and cool your milk as fast as possible, down to at least seventy degrees if you carry it any distance to a factory or creamery. Do the same if you make it into cheese at home, though you need not go below eighty degrees if you make it up immediately.

TO FATTEN A POOR HORSE, -- Many good horses devour large quantities of grain or hay, and still continue thin and poor; the food eaten is not proper- "In the China sea and the Indian ly assimilated. If the usual food has been unground grain and hay, nothing but a change will effect any desirable for three mouths, in advance: so cents for one month, in advance: to clubs of five, \$5.00 per copy per annum, to clubs of ten, \$4.00 per copy per annum, mysable in sorting. The Party Partitor, and the Philadelettian Burly moord ion, save and nd the Philadeletia Buily according Avendian excepted) will be sent one year to any address to 18.00 cash in advance. Send for spectmen of the Daily and Wester Parator. In emitting mensy for subscription send postoffice let it be ground into fine meal. This will be a fair proportion for all his feed, Or, the meal, or the barley, oats and corn, in equal quantities, may first be precured, and one-fourth part of oil cake mingled with it when the meal is sprinkled on cut feed.

Feed two or three quarts of the mixture three times a day, mingled with a We went back to Calcutta, and when peck of cut hay and straw. If the horse will eat that greedily, let the quantity be gradually increased until be Devoted to Collecting and Publishing all three times a day. So long as the aniesting Shape and with the greatest pos- ty may be increased a little every day. But avoid the practice of allowing a though the sight of one eye was nearhorse to stand at a rack well filled with hay. In order to fatten a horse that has run down in Jesh, the groom should be very careful to feed the animal no more than he will eat up clean and lick his manger for more.

> WINTER MANAGEMENT OF MANURE. -An excellent field for winter work is the barnyard. Much may be done there by skillful management. Manure, so long as it is frozen, remains unchanged, and the preparation of the manure, in the best manner for use in the spring, makes no progress. Make a central heap in the yard, and, by means of a children suffer continually and flually die, plank runway, if necessary, and a wheel- their parents never dreaming that their stombarrow, move the manure from the stable each day to this heap. If the heap is built up square and made four feet high, it will keep warm in the coldest weather, and while warm will ferment and rot. Mixed alternately with muck in a large compost heap, however, it is James, Ebenshurg. much more profitable .- American Home and Farm Cyclopedia.

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'Buchn-patha' is a quick, complete

feeling of mental duffness, that troublesome je dyspepsia. You should take Acker's Dyspepsia. Tablets and avoid this terrible dis s heafache, fastidiousness as to food, ease. Sold by E. James. billions heafache, fastidiousness as to food, and weary aching pain in the small of the back can all be gotten rid of by using one box of McDonaid's Improved Liver Pills.

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WHERE HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED ABOUT it often. I had a touch of it myself \$20,000 WORTH of the BEST QUALITY and BEST MADE CLOTHING, once. I don't see, though, how the English rear admiral makes out that the loss of the gunboat Wasp was due to HATS, CAPS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,

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Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. "ATER'S SARRAPARILLA has eared me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years.

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Durliam, Ia., March 2, 1882. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Vinne As person for the Control of the Positive Fore Feed Orate uniar ones are those which come nearest to the model farmer's hog presented to the model farmer's Review.

FRE E Block of 100 pages on LOVE A Court's pages on LOVE or Love to Love the Love of Love to Love the Love of Love of

PORK PACKING

THE SECRET OF MAKING IT PROFITA. *BLE-SOME GOOD ADVICE.

The prevailing opinion expressed la western New York farmers, at a recent meeting of the Farmer's Club at Rock ester, was opposed to the old-time practice of wintering our shoats and butch ering them a year or a year and a-har old. The practice favored is to bave pigs littered in the spring by old breed. ing sows, of improved breed, and nutchering before the first of next January This practice is based on the belief that swine feeding pays best which keeps the animals growing rapidly from birth to

the butcher's block. One member, who had practiced a different mode for twenty years, explained his system. He planned to have a pottion of the pigs littered early to the spring, so as to have some ready to kill at ten months. Others were littered in June, when cow's milk was plentiful on the farm and there is good pasture .-The June litter he kept in thriving condition the first season and through the winter. The next summer he allowed them the run of the pasture, with milk and slops, fattening in the autumn when they would average four hundred pounds.

The secretary of the Club, an advo-

cate for the practice of having pigs littered in the spring, advised feeding the pigs for the first six months on clover. peas, middlings and skim milk and other feed in which the albuminoids premuscle and bone rather thin the laying on of fat. A good clover pasture with milk and mill-feed promotes radid growing until mid-summer, when gleanings of the wheat stubble, a crop of field peas or the like carries them on until the first of October, when the final fattening process begins. At that season. the secretary believed that no other food makes good, solid pork faster than old cornmeal cooked. Whether it always pays to grind and cook the corn is another question. The president's experience has led

him to believe that pork can be made more rapidly on cooked barley meal than on corn meal. A member reported suc. cessful results with a feed of oats and barley mixed with corn meal. His observation had been that old hogs thrive better on cornmeal alone, while young animals require a change of food, The members agreed that the state

of the market is an important factor in deciding the most profitable time to butcher and sell. The opinion was, however very generally expressed that it does not pay to keep hogs long after extreme cold weather sets in. Unless the animals are warmly housed considerable loss of flesh occurs, as the fat forming lugredients are expended in keeping up the vital heat .- New York

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF BRES. -The wintering of bees is a very important point, the hive wants to be of good size. The movable comb hive may be well enough, but the disturbing of brood comb is bad business. A hive that the main body of is not more than eight or ten inches square, will hardly hold honey enough for a good sized warm of bees to winter on, and would afford too little comb for breeding purposes and too small to be profitable.-The cellar, if dry, would be a good place

to winter bees in; if damp, the comb will mold and spoil. I have had them winter well under snow covered up .-If the snow melts and runs down on the hive and freezes it may kill them, and it is not a sure way of their wintering well. To pack the hives in straw or boughs, so as to interfere with the ventilation is injurious; the dividing of swarms to increase the number of swarms is bad business. It is much better to put two late swarms into one if they are small swarms. If a hive of bees gets overpowered by other bees robbing them, it is about as well to take them up as to stop them up. Bees sometimes, and most always, waste a good many in the spring of the year by their falling on the snow, and are unable to get back to their hive, and in that case it will hardly pay to stop them in ; it is about as well to let them come and go as the please; if you lose some they will soon fill up again. Bees should be kept near the house, so that when they swarm they can't very well get away without being seen; it is a great less if you lose them. Give them a good-sized hive, and in a good season they will do yov a nice job of work, I have no doubt. -Cor. Maine Farmer. IMPORTANT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF One Ownes buttles reduced from 18 cts. to 10 cents

> GRADING MILK .- One would think that there could be little in the busello line yet to learn, as primeval man gained his living from the soil, and a good portion of his decendants have been keeping up the custom ever since. The study of the subject of creameries, howeyer, has let in a great deal of light on the subject of milk that has not heretofore been generally known. It has been found necessary by those who go into the manufacturing of butter on a large scale, to diccriminate in the milk bought, according to its butter producing capacity. Twice as much butter is sometimes produced from one kind of milk as compared with another variety. and it is probably only a question of time when all milk will be graded according to the amount of butter that may be derived from it.

FARMERS' Hogs .- The following are the points to be desired in practical farmer's hogs: Fine short nose, dished face, fine ears, good width between eyes, eyes not too prominent; a straight, broad back of uniform width from fhoulders to ham, short-legs and one bone. He should stand well up on his pins, fat at any age, and, if well reared. make a weight of 250 to 325 pounds at 11 months. Now, does the foregoing description of a model farm hog fully NOW IN USE-36,989. describe the well bred Beskshire? think all will agree that it does, and 1 am satisfied that if the reader will notice think all will agree that it does, and the character of all the various breeds of swine be will find that the most popthe character of al*the various breeds

BEWARE OF FRAUDS .- Be sure you get the