Where fat is the chief desideratum corn will undoubtedly be held in high esteem, but where development of frame and bone and muscle is desired, it is probable that other feeds are to be preferred, alfalfa pasturage is recommended highly, and any kind of pasturage will tend to the more full development of the carcass of the gig than a more concentrated food. Cals the a good feed for pigs, having in good proportion the elements required for a due development of bone, flesh, muscle and fist, but eats are not always to be had, or their scarcity makes the price of pro-

portion to their desirability for, food.

milk which with a little corn meal makes a good feed. It is believed that a change of diet is often savantageous, and experimenting in that line would be of value to farmere so far as in aiding in discovering the most problable feed. The lows Homestend gives a mixture which it recom-

mends for growing pigs.

The proposition is to take sixteen bushels of oats and ten bushels of corn and grind them together; then intimately mix with this one hundred pounds of ontmeal, which at I wa prices made a feed that cost about seventy cents per hundred. But Eastern pork raisers eshould not be deceived regarding the east of material, as would be consider. ably more here then appears to be it mane in I was where ones cost twenty no. cents a ... whei, corn twenty-eight cents a bushet, and catmeal about \$1.45 per hundred, while here the mixture would cost as much or more than corn meal, It is claimed that corn does much more good when fed with a little oatmeal then if ted alone, which a careful trial will determine,

A - I that is now but little used but more held in very high esteem the re, is oats and peas ground T - sere sown together turneled dilad and ready for if y tong before corn could be harand were excellent to start pigs. ad in the fit ning process. Al-I distinct raining was common years s they are ledd in grown together at aithough they might East in profit

I die ding experiments at the K as agricultural college, there occurred unintentionally a condition that furnished a fair test of the effect of temperature in fattening pigs. Ten pigs were fed. Nine were protected, while one chanced to be in a projection of the pen, leaving it wholly exposed. In January there was a severe cold spell, and the exposed pig lost exactly six pounds The Will of the People in weight, while each of the other nine gamed in amounts varying from five to ten pounds each. This little circumstance is sufficient to show the importance of keeping fattening pigs warm, or perhaps what is equally well, and is followed by many, fatten before any severe winter weather arrives. - Germantown Telegraph.

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"Don't tell mean ything, sir" retorted the faily with emphasis. "But I believe -- "

"Bah! What do our be' amount 10.777

But I Shink-

"Bah! You flatter yourself. What are your thoughts worth?

"But my dear, I know-" "Don't talk to me about what you know. What you don't know would

fill an encyclopaedia. Everybody knows that you are a senseless, old, stupid, worthless dotard. You don't know enough to come in when it rains," "Who is that old gentleman over

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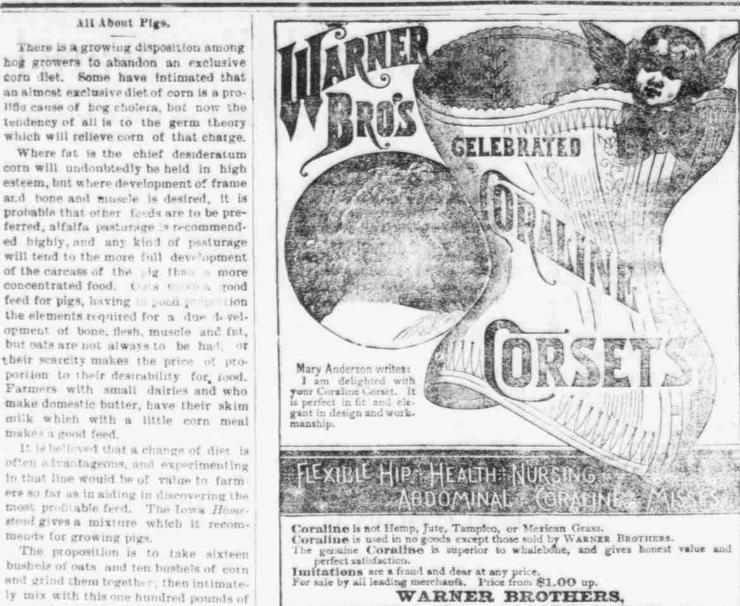
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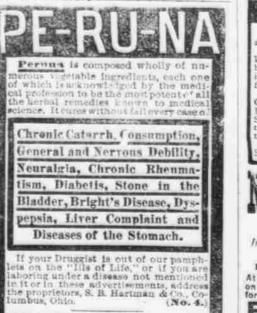
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450 pounds of dissolved bone black conflasks, some of which he kept in per
20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. taining 12 per cent, of soluble phospho- fect darkness, while the others were ric acid, and 180 pounds of nitrate pot- exposed to light. The result has been ash containing 45 per cent. of potassium | that that portion exposed to the light oxide and 13 per cent, of, or 52 pounds soon crystallizes, while that kept in the of soluble phosphoric oxide and twenty- dark remains unchanged. Hence we two pounds of nitrogen. One balf of see why the bees are so careful to work the fertilizers were applied in the fall in the dark, and way they are so careand the other half in the spring. Three | ful to obscure the glass windows which | glats years after the application of the fertil- are sometimes placed in their hives. izer an examination of the grapes was The existence of the young depends on made, and compared with that of fruit | the liquidity of the saccharine food prefrom the same kind of vines on land sented to them, and if light were althat had not been fertilized. It was lowed access to this in all probability it found that the sugar in the Concord | would prove fatal to the inmates of the grape from vines unfertilized was 13.89 hive. - Western Farm Journal, per cent., while that in grapes whose vines had been fertilized was 15.43 per cent. The sugar in the wild purple grapes from vines unfertilized amounted to 8.22 per cent., while that in grapes from fertilized vines of the same kind was 23,67 per cent., a very remarkable increase. The most notable changes in the mineral elements noticed in the grapes was an increase in the potassium oxide and a decrease in the calcium oxide. These experiments indicate that there is a wide field for experimentation for the improvement of the quality of fruits by the skillful application of fertilizers. The quality of apples grown upon trees that are well fed with all the fertilizing elements needed is decidedly superior to that of apples raised upon trees which have not been fertilized.

A flock of sheep will pick up windfalls in an apple orchard even more actively than a drove of hogs. The pig is naturally a lazy animal if he is bred as he should be and kept well fed, as is most consistent with profit. Sheep will get more benefit from pasture in orch ards than pigs, and will deposit their two eggs and a quarter pound of sugar. iroppings more evenly.

September and October are months, a pale pellow. when flies are more troublesome to Mr. B. F. Wheeler, Amherst, N. H., horses at work than any others in the sold last season \$700 worth of small year. A fly net to protect horses from fruit from four acres of land, most of Better diminish the grain ration one- with bushes and very stony, half than dispense with the net. A | Celery rust is occasioned by anythe best feeding can put on. Household.

TO CAN PEACHES.

Be sure to secure fine, ripe fruit, air. Fill the jars with peaches closely packed; add hot syrup until within two boiler of hot water, the latter coming nearly to the necks or the jars. Cook for ten minutes. Then add hot syrup to fill the jars full, and seal up. They can also be preserved whole, when they should not be cut at all, but cooked twice as long as when balved.

TO CAN PEARS.

Pare them and pack them as close-1/ as possible into the jars. Pour in hot syrup till within an inch of the top; set in the boiler of hot water and cook-if quartered, for fifteen minutes, if halved, for twenty minutes, and it whole, for thirty minutes. Leave covered for ten minutes, and then fill the jars with hot syrup, or some hot water, and seal up. To be canned, pears should be well ripened and of fine flavor. A tasteless or insipid pear is only suitable for sweet

GROUND RICE CHEESE CAKES, Finely ground rice, one-fourth pound; butter, one-fourth pound; white sugar, one-fourth pound; two eggs, a few currants, and a little nutmeg, if liked. Work the butter to a cream, add the rice and sugar, lastly, the eggs well beaten. Previously line patty tins with good pastry, stir the mixture well together and drop a little into each. Put immediately into a quick oven. When cold strew sifted sugar over them and

TOMATO FRITTERS. Tomato fritters are an agreeable entree. Use one quart of stewed tomatoes, one small teaspoonful of soda, stir in flour enough to make a batter, like that for griddle cakes. Have some lard

very hot on the stove. Drop in the batter and fry. CELERY SOUP. Boil a small cupfu! of rice in a pint of milk until it will pass through a seive. Grate the white parts of three heads of What I wanted to say when I took my celery on a bread grater, add this to the milk after it is strained, put to it a quart

of strong veal stock, let it boil till the celery is very tender. Season with salt and cayenne pepper and serve.

FOR THE FARMERS. A LAME HORSE.—Sudden lameness in the hind leg which disappears and returns indicates occult spavin, which is inflammation of the inner part of the hock joint. It is a serious gisorder, as Down the length of my spine as the firmed lameness unless well treated. Use cold water, bandages a few days, then apply strong liniment to the hock joint once a day. Let the horse have slow exercise, but do not drive it. Mod-

ed American citizen that he cannot tries.—Philadelphia Record. keep a flock of poultry as well as a German or French woman can, and that he cannot help but suffer from the com- his chin, but he is afraid to let the docpetition of any industrious foreigner. tor get at it. He is of a peaceful dis-The consumption of eggs in manufact- position and does not believe in wart to ures is constantly increasing.

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On a farm near Boston the new milk Pare and cut in halves, removing the is subjected at once to the action of a stones or pits. Place them in water as centrifugal cream separator, extracted they are pared, or they will at once be- in a few minutes, and served in the come discolored from the action of the city that same morning at breakfast.

WHY BRES WORE IN THE DARK .-

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pearance-it candies, as the saying is,

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farms are managed by women,

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lows.

A putrid careass policting if e air of a Address PATRIOTPUBLISHING CO., pasture will spoil not only the milk of inches of the top. Put the jars in a the cows running there, but also the entire contents of the vat into which the tainted milk is poored at the fac-

A firm of cheesemakers near Buffato have just pressed a cheese weighing 3,300 pounds, Sixteen tons of milk were used in its manufacture. Three other cheeses, weighing from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds each, are being made by the same manufacturers for the Eng-

Thoughts for Saturday Night. Be rigid to yourself and gentle to

The go test misfortune of all is not to be able to ovar misfortune. When reason is against a man, a man will be against reason.

All philosophy lies in two words-'sustain" and "abstain," No one will dare maintain that it is better to do injustice than to bear it.

Absence destroys trifling intimacies, but it invigorates strong ones. Age, that lessens the enjoyment of life, increases our desire of living.

Our grief may be guessed from the solace and self deception we resort to. The higher up the mountain you climb, the higher you can see, It is more profitable to look up our defects than to boast or our attain-

If evil be said of thee and it is true. correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. There is a German proverb which says that Take It-Easy and Live-Long are prothers.

A Cold Day for Him.

We were strolling alone On the sands, She must surely have known Both her hands.

She seemed gracious and kind As could be, And encouraged to find That she was gently inclined, I plead for the soft-whispared "Yes" that should bind Her to me,

Thus we stood side by 'side Ry the sea. And to you I'll confide sweet girl replied. "No-sir-e-e-e!" -[Somervill Journal,

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