CROQUETTES of calf trains are rel ished when prepared in this way: Soak the brains in cold water or one hour; wash them well and remove the membrance, being careful not to mar their appearance. Put them in a stewpan with one quart of water, two tablespoonfuls of white wine vinegar and half a teaspoonful of salt and simmer for half an hour. Mine the brains very fine with one boiled sweetbread, adding one saltspoonful of white pepper, the yelks of two eggs, one tablespoon ful of cracker dust and just enough milk to make a thick piste. Set th paste on the ice, and, when firm, mol into croquettes; dip them n beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs and fy in hot fat. Garnish with parsley an I plices of lemon and serve.

RICE AND CABBAGE.-Wash a cabthe cabbage, cut it up very small, aid boiled pour some of it away before add- but little bad butter will be produced. ing the cabbage.

BEEF BALLS.-Chop cold corned beef evenly and quite fine; put into a saucepam a cup of drawn butter, having for its foundation some of the iquor in which the meat was boiled, favored by stewing a little chopped onon in it, then straining it out before adding a great spoonful of butter rolled in one of browned flour; while hot stir in ;wo beaten eggs, then the minced beef. Season with pepper only if the beef is well be about two cupfuls of the chopped meat) until very hot; set away to get cold and stiff, make into round balls about an inch and a half in diameter; roll in beaten egg, then in poinded cracker, and fry in boiling fat. Drain and dish.

BUTTERED ORANGES .- Take eight through a bit of muslin or hair sieve; sugar, mixing well. Put with the strained juice of a dozen oranges and as many lumps of sugar rubbed on the orange skins as will absorb the zest. Set it over a gentle fire an enameled saucepan, and when it begins to thicken stir in a tablespoonful of butter. When it reaches the consistency of honey pour into a flat china dish. It is good to serve with sponge biscuits.

SWEET potatões čooked in this way are delicious for lunch, although they After boiling the potatoes peel them all are used, putting a little more butter on the top of the last layer. Bake in a good oven a delicate brown and serve.

SCRAPPLE, -Take a pig's head clean it carefully and boil whole, until the all the bones, and when the meat is cold chop it fine. Save the water the head was boiled in, strain it, and thicken with corn meal until about the con-

soft, then press through a coarse sieve. To five pounds of grape pulp add three pounds of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful each of cloves, pepper and allspice, one grated nutmeg, one quart of vinegar. Boil slowly until thick as tomato catsup, then bottle.

VEAL CREAM SOUP.—Boil tie renants of a reast of veal attitie me falls from the bones. Stain aid coo The next day put on to belt with a should be the state of the of onion and one-third of a coful o raw rice. Let it simmer slowly for an hour. Add salt and pepper to taste, Just before serving add one cufful of rich milk, or cream if you have theated in a separate dish.

BROWNED POTATOES. - Bd with the skins on; peel quickly, taking care not to break the potatoes. Lay a a pied plate, pour half a cupful of srained gravy over them, coat each well with it, and brown on the upper grating of the oven. Serve in the pie dish.

There is no happiness in life, here is no misery, take that growing out of the dispositions which consecrate of dese

FARM NOTES.

HOW TO HAVE GOOD BUTTER .provement in the manufacture of but-

unless the butter is very bad. The twenty cents and the other twenty-five a pound for every one that was sold at determined to copy the Bible, that he twenty cents. The fact is, there has might learn every letter of the divine forced on the market that people have Every day for many years he patiently got used to it. The most that can be pursued his task. Each letter was Few know the delicate aroma and the penitent soul found its only com-

The great majority of consumers are content if they get butter devoid of letter, an old man reverently kissed the strong taste or smell, hence the opening page, and folded the sheets together. for butterine, which is free from bad Soon afterward he died. odor and has no unpleasant taste, or rather very little taste of any kind. But the remedy lies largely in the hands of the butter producer. In the first odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. 'Twas place every effort should be made to probably because he, being one of the oldmanufacture a good article, and market it in an attractive shape. Second- bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could by those who can and do make good bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike. bage thoroughly, cut it in quarters and ket it in an attractive shape. Second-put it on to boil; take a reakfast cup ly, those who can and do make good full of rice and put in a separate saucepan with sufficient old salted water to cover it, and let that boil also; when both are cooked (the rice will take the total cooked (the rice will take the cooked), strain the water off the cooked the rice will take the cooked the rice some dealer more nearly abreast with to it the rice, some suet, pepper, salt or the times. The "one price" dealer will of a good lump of butter, stir all together thus only get the inferior article, and * a good lump of butter, stir all together thus only get the inferior article, and * * * Rupture, pile tumors, fistulæ over the fire for a few minutes and serve he will soon change his policy. When and all diseases of the lower bowel (except hot. Should the rice not have absorbed the practice of paying for butter acmost of the water in which it was cording to quality becomes general,

COWS AND SHEEP .- Try to keep the milch cows up to the amount of milk given last month, if it is possible. Even though the grain may for a while cost more than it would to accept a smaller amount of milk for a time, yet smaller amount of milk for a time, yet not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably it is well to remember the danger of fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a establishing a bad precedent, and if the most potent specific in those chronic weakcows shrink in milk now they will not be likely to increase their product again until spring. Do not allow them to cents in stamps. Address World's Disbe likely to increase their product again run in mowing lands, or even in pas- PENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 all over the fire there should tures, excepting for a few hours' exer- Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. cise in pleasant weather, and then see that they have been well fed upon being turned out, as all they may eat of bjury to them greater in value than have nearly equaled her wool product. the cost of the food given at the barn would be. Go through the flock of sheep once more, and see if there are not others that should be culled out eggs and the whites of four more with and made mutton of. This month four teaspoonfuls of rose water; strain usually tests them as severely as any of the fall months, and those that go perament from your own. add three-fourths of a pound of sifted through November in good condition ought to winter well.

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Ir left to themselves sheep will retire ! at night to the most elevated part of are liked by many persons for dinner, the field. This is a relic of the time when they were wild and such precauand slice them lengthwiss. Put a layer tions were necessary that they might guard against approaching danger from kile them with cinnamon and sugar and put tiny bits of butter here and there; wantages. The knows that sheep select add another layer of potatoes, sprink- for their sleeping places are originally ling them as before, and countinue till poor, but sheep will soon enrich them. The grass is sweeter than on low land, and sheep are less liable to disease.

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THE raising of turnip and cabbage seed has proved very profitable, and added materially to the income of the farmers on the east end of Long Island. One farmer near Mattituck is said to have cleared \$1200 from cabbage seed alone. Another made \$120 from turnip seed raised on a small plot. The main crops in that section are cauliflowers, cabbages and potatoes, and the raising of seed has heretofore been subsidiary to these crops, but it has proved so profitable that many farmers have gone into it largely.

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"Give me No.—,4" he called. That a page, and no where is traceable the slightest irregularity of line, space or formation of the letters. Even under a light matter of the connection. "Were you calling me formation of the letters. Even under a light mow!" he asked. "Calling you? magnifying glass they seem flawless. Certainly not. Haven't called to-night. Then he abjurgated the central office. "Certainly the cemetery did ask for you," said the operator, "and I made knowing, and, generally came to the the two which lie open. A legend the connection." Next night the same call came, and the shuddering undertaker cents they had better take the best; and deeply became a monk, and resolved to heard the same ghostly "Hel-lo-o-o-o" until he could hear it no longer, Then the same colloguy with the cemeters office and the central operator followed. I am told that the undertaker grew almost insane with the ghost call, as he soon began to regard it, and had the telephone taken out of his shop, to the great detriment of his trade, but that he afterward had it replaced, and, though he has not since been called up by the voice from the other world, he sits in nightly dread of it.

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It has happened, said Disraeli, that inquisitive men examining with a flambeau ancient sepulchres which have just been opened, the fat and gross vapors engendered by the corruption of the dead, kindled as the flambeau approached them, to the great astonishment of the spectators, who frequently cried out "a miracle!" This sudden inflammation, although very natural, has given room for the belief that perpetual lamps were placed in the tombs of the ancients.

The King of the Belgians, Leopold II. offers annually a prize of \$5000 for the best essay on a given subject. The competition is open to the world every alternate year. The next subject is "the progress of electricity applied to motive power and illumination; its applications and economical advantages." The essays must be written in French, and sent before January 1, 1887. The conditions of the competition may be obtained from the Minister of Agricul-

An infant loses from three to six ounces in weight during the first four to six days after birth; by the seventh day it should have regained its birthweight; from that to the fifth month it ought to gain about five ounces per week, or about six drams a day; after the fifth month, about four drams a day; at the fifth month it ought to have doubled its birthweight, and in sixteen months quadrupled it.

According to the report of the National Telephone Association telephony has not yet reached such a point as to make long distance service formidable in competition with telegraphy. One hundred miles or so seems to be the Free Package of Frontield's Cattle Fowder for hundred miles or so seems to be the paying limit at present, notwithstanding that there are several lines which exceed that distance. That of the Wisconsin Telephone Company is the longest, and has 199 miles in regular and successful operation.

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For copying printed matter, dampen-ing the surface with a weak solution of acetate of iron and pressing in an ordinary copying press is recommended. Old writing may also be copied on unsized paper if wetted with a weak solution of sulphate of iron, mixed with a small quantity of solution of sugar.

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