JUDGING BY SCORING-Formerly all animals competing at fairs were judged which is not generally regarded as a reach the ideal. A certain number of delicious preserve, a fine marmalade, the points are ascribed to the different and a jelly of great delicacy, highly sections (head, ears, muzzle, tail, quar- valued in throat troubles. Its cores ters, udder, escutcheon, neck, etc.), and seeds have been found to be agree-the whole making 100. Sheep, swine and poultry are judged in the same they are full of a mucilaginous submanner, only the points differ according to the breed and kind of stock. In some cases careful measurements are and coughs, which diluted is used in made, and when an animal is deficient in any section the percentage of deticiency is subtracted, and are styled "cuts" or "outs." For instance, suppose the head has 10 points, and it does not approximate the ideal 20 per cent. The judge, cutting 20 per cent. off the able; in spring the bush of the fruitpro-10 points, allows the animal 8 points ducing kind being covered with largeper head. Following this course until petaled blossoms of an exquisite pale he has examined every portion of the pink and a most delicate perfume, and animal, the judge may find as many as the bush of the species whose fruit is 10 defects which he subtracts from the not used bearing blossoms of a flaming total of 100, and ends his work by scor- scarlet, which gives it great value as an ing the animal 90 points. Thus, it ornamental shrub; while in autumn the will be seen, a judge must not only great spheres of downy gold seem fairly | Headache, Toothache, Weakness or Pain in understand the points requisite for the to steam with a spicy fragrance of indebreed, but must be keen in observing, and be very careful, as half a point may Southern growth, found wild in Africa pains, statulency, Heartburn, Sick Headache, and be very careful, as half a point may determine the winner of a prize.

not economical to feed them the moldy there, and its aroma fills the pages of grain. Only the best to be had should the Arabian Nights, while in classic be given laying hens. In proportion to affairs it has as many advocates as the her weight the hen produces more than orange in claiming to be the Golden the cow, and in order to derive that product one must be treated inerally, If the hens are compelled to hunt their food entirely, and receive but little consideration from their owner, they will be unable to give a satisfactory return for the space they occupy on the farm. A hen can be made to lay throughout the winter season by good ring until they begin to curi; then stir treatment.

in the fields it should be stored under not let the cream boil, or it will curdle, cover as soon as dry enough, and it would be an advantage to have it in the barn before it gets wet, which, however, is not always possible, but the less exposure to rain the better. In the South the stalks are stripped of the blades, which are cured in bundles, and put in the barn immediately, which renders the fodder very acceptable to stock of all kinds, it largely supplying the place of hay.

WARM quarters are in order now, and all winter preparations should be made as soon as possible. The less wind and cold that comes into the stables the less food required. Every dollar expended in shelter lessens the expense of feeding. The animal heat must be provided by feeding the stock liberally, but the greater the exposure the greater the loss of animal heat. Shelter is indispensable to economical management.

IT will cost but a trifle to use ordiit can be fustened to the walls in a very short time, it should be used especially on the north side. It is usually fastened on the inside of the walls, and held in place with plastering-lath, which are nailed over the paper, the lath being two feet apart. Paper is an excellent non-conductor of heat, and serves admirably in keeping out the and do not delay it until spring. Drains draughts. It should be used in all along the road should be kept open, the stables that are not closely built and roads leveled and put in the best condi-

DURING the past season cabbages From the Paris World Exhibition. have escaped the ravages of the cabbage-worm to a certain extent, as the remedies tried have given better success than previously. The two remedies that have been efficacious when therefore we think, it would be of frequently applied are pyrethium and saltpetre. In both cases a solution is made by pouring boiling water (half a gallon) on a tablespoonful of the ma- American edition of this fashion jourterial. When cold the solution is applied with a sprinkler.

IN AN off year, succeeding a profuse year with plums, native or foreign the curculio, for lack of these, often devotes herself to the apple as a nidus for her eggs. Whether these ever perfect the young we don't know, but certainly they produce the most curiously contorted and knotty specimens of fruit that have ever come under

A WRITER says that "an exceedingly delicate and fine-flavored butter may be made by wrapping the cream in a napkin or clean cloth and burying it a paper "La Couturiere" brings only its foot or more in the earth for from twelve to twenty hours." We mention this plan for the benefit of the boy who has to do the chunning. He can bury his cream and play marbles till the "butter comes." That will beat the new-fangled butter-separator.

"I HAVE seen," says a sheep farmer, "a field which had been used as a pasture for colts and calves till about onethird of it was covered with goldenrod and blackberry vines changed to sisting of a great season picture with a fine grassy sward in three years by putting in a few more sheep than it for costumes, a Panorama of children ing them extra food to make up the de-

SWEET potatoes are easily injured by frests, and if they cannot be dug in the picker. good season a good plan will be to cut the vines close to the top of the ground, with headache, heartburn, distress in the stom-Both kinds of potatoes as well as all ach, no appetite, and are all worn out-but other varieties of root crops, with the take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. It creexception of salsify, parsnips and articles an appetite, and gently chokes should be dug before the ground gestion. Sold by druggists. freezes, or serious injury to the crops may be done.

THE disease known as "peach yellows" is said to be disseminated by growers using pils for seed that comes from localities where the disease exists. Pits from cities and canning factories should be avoided, and no pits used unless from sections where tee disease has never existed.

TRY the experiment of packing a few sweet potatoes in layers, with dry dirt between the layers, and keep them in some place where the temperature will not get below the freezing point.

HOUSEHOLD

THE GOLDEN APPLE. -The quince, stance which, owing to its demulcent nature, is valuable in bronchial troubles various eye-washes, and which is largely compounded in what is called bandoline, lately as popular a dressing for the hair as the perfumed pomades were once. Meanwhile the beauty afforded us by the quince is especially remarkand Asia, and it is celebrated throughout Oriental literature. No list of de-IF THE hens are kept for profit it is lectable fruits is complete without it Apple of the Hesperides,

STEWED OYSTERS.—Put 50 oysters in a sieve until they are entirely free from the juice; then put | pound of oysters into the butter, and keep stir- of the in a tumbler of cream. Season to the taste with pepper and salt, stir, and as INSTEAD of exposing the corn-fodder soon as the cream is hot, serve. Do

> STEWED OYSTERS .- Put half a pint of oysters in a colander and throw over them a gill of cold water; put the liquor and this water in a saucepan, boil and skim; lay the oysters in another saucepan; pour over the liquor and one egg beaten up with half a cup of milk. Stir until very hot and the oysters open their beards, sift in two tablespoonfuls of cracker dust and serve at once.

OYSTER OMELET.—Beat six eggs separately very light; season with pepper and salt; add two table poonfuls of cream and pour into a frying pan, with a tablespoonful of butter; drop in the omelet 8 or 10 large oysters chopped fine and fry, fold over and send to table immediately.

Don't Waste Your Time

and money experimenting with doubtful remedies, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is so positively certain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in supplying it to the public, as they are doing through druggists, under a duly executed certificate of guarantee, that it will accomplish all it is recommended to do, or money raid for it will be mended to do, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. It cures torpid liver, or ulliousness, indigestion, or dyspepsia, all hu-mors, or blood taints, from whatever cause arising skin and scalp diseases, scrofulous at-fections, (not executive consequence). fections, (not excepting consumption, or lung-scrofula), if taken in time and given a fair trial.

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

Plant trees along the roadside now, tion for winter.

As we are informed, the Parisjournal for ladies fashions, "La Couturiere" has been awarded with a premium at great interest both for our lady dressmakers and for every lady in general, if nal, much the more as it is printed in English language. We can not enough point to the rich material this paper offers, because the annual issue consists of about 3.0 of the latest designs, also 200 colored figures, and each number is accompanied by a cut pattern. But what seems to be for us of the greatest value, is, that the publisher has made arrangements, that of all the designs and of the colored figures, too, the cut patterns in various sizes, either of cloaks, fackets, dresses or baby garments, can be got at from 20cts, up. We believe, it would be useless to mention that this own Paris designs in original on the market, also that it is enabled, to indicate the latest fashion colors through

its colored pictures. We can recommend this paper to every dressmaker and housekeeper, from the fact, that the price of this splendid issue is only \$2.75 per annum and \$1.50 semi-annually, and it can be had through the New York Office, Max Keffel, 834 Broadway. Especially we can hint to the November edition conwinter cloaks, an other season picture would keep in good condition, and giv- garments, a Promenade costume, the last three supplements being in colored hues, and a cut pattern.

I can see as far into the millstone as

Don't commit suicide! if you have dyspepsia; ates an appetite, and gently regulates the di-

If you give an inch he will take an

There is nothing (unless it be the sewing machine) that has it ghtened woman's labor as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap, constantly sold since 1864. All grocers have it. Have you made its acquaintance? Try it.

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"My little daughter's life was saved, as we boby comparison, but in recent years, a scale of points (with 100 points as the possible limit) is used for judging. The 100 points scale is fixed as the ideal animal (as the cow, for instance), and the supposition is that no animal can reach the ideal and sprinkled with sugar; it makes a contain number of the fixed with sugar; it makes a contain number of the fi lieve, by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before she was six months old scrofula began to appear, and in only one bottle, and by a continued use of it her recovery was complete. And she is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy. B. C. Jones, Alna, Lincoln Co., Me.

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remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debits. sion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in Children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure."
-W. A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, Il.

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