THERE is no mistaking fowl cholera once you see it. The persistent thirst, the drowsiness, the white, viscid droppings becoming, as to the disease progresses, first yellowish and then green, and the characteristic symptom of the fowl keeping on its feet almost to the last minute-these tell the tale, and are unmistakable. The innumerable cholera cures published from time to time grow out of faulty diagnosis. There are other fatal diseases besides cholera, and more easily cured.

GRAIN FOR SHEEP. - An experienced shepherd says that perhaps more than any other animal, sheep need a little grain in winter. Especially the ewes with lamb need the supplementary ration of grain. It must be borne in mind that the ewe with lamb is doing double work at this season. She is rian-we are disposed to find fault with growing a heavy fleece of wool, and at you, if occasionally, or oftener, if you the same time sustaining the demands like, you step over the fence and dive of the living, growing organism that she must soon bring forth. The double strain upon her system must be met grass; but we are not told—and proband supported by extra good rations.

ANY horse worth wintering, should have some green food in winter to keep mankind—that is the civilized portion its bowels open. It is dry and concentrated food that causes fevers by constipating the bowels, making the hair rough. The good effect of oil meal consists in the fact, not that it directly makes fat, but that it enables the stomach to digest food more perfectly. Carrots have the same effect. A tew Carrots have the same effect. A tew but "times have changed, and men given daily enable the owner of a horse have changed with them;" and in nothto diminish the grain ration and keep the animal in better order at less ex-

THERE is danger in buying a madeup let of hogs for feeders. What we mean by made-up lot is a few bought in a place till the required number is secured. It is impossible to tell whether all the animals are healthy. Often disease lurks in sections where the scarcity of corn gives the farmers a good excuse to sell their hogs, which etable. Thanks now to the ingenuity are really bought by feeders from sections where corn is plenty. When removed to these sections and fed corn exclusively for a few days or weeks the peas are as common a sight upon our disease is developed in all its virulence.

WHEN planting a young tree leave very little wood. Cut back as much as possible. By so doing the roots will be better able to provide nourishment in the beginning. Many young trees die because there are not enough roots to feed the surplus wood that was allowed to remain on the young tree when it was planted.

ABOUT SELLING HONEY .- The sale of honey direct to consumers, rather than consigning it, was advised at a convention of bee-keepers in Ruchester. Producers can increase demand by better quality. It is not wise to carry honey over a year. The price must be as low as that of other sweets, that it may be us d by manufacturers and by the people. Trouble in marketing is Great loss is occasioned in shipping by packages being broken, more often by "I don't know anything about going express than freight, strange as it may in. I generally deal in stores that have seem. A box should not overrun one

How much money has been, and still dot beoples vould dink day vas second-being filched from people's pockets, hand." is being filched from people's pockets, by "new" fruits and vegetables! Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted upon new strawberries alone, Now I think the horticultural public rught to set down its foot, and declare that it will not buy a plant or send for any species or variety that can be tested in one two seasons, unless it has successfully run the gantlet of the experiment stations. Parties confident that they have produced new small fruits and vegetables of advanced merit ought to be willing to await such tests, and the intelligent public and the press should look with stern dis avor on any effort to force these novelties forward in advance of such a verdict.

VEGETABLE GARDEN.-I would urge every farmer to have a vegetable garden, and a good one, for, while a poor one is better than none at all, a good one is so much better that one ought never to be satisfied with anything else. Let him make up his mind to work it at least as well as he does other portions of his farm, and he will and, if he carries out his resolution, and keeps an account of the results, that there is no other portion of the farm which furnishes so much of the family's living, therefore none that "pays" so well. That this is the fact, everyone who has a good garden will tell you. It is also a fact that those who have the best gardens appreciate them most,

THERE is no profit in stunting a brood sow in her ration while the pigs are sucking. If possible she should be kept in good flesh. In our own experience we have found it within the possibilities to keep a sow in good flesh and soon. have her suckle a good litter in number and quality. Some men labor under the error that a sow is not a good one unless she suckles down thin and her quality is rated by the thinness she w li att in to, without "kicking the

THE product of a few hens and rosters seems small by itself, but our national wealth is likely to suffer from our habit of overlooking th small things and only utilizing the magnificent. It is easy to account for the wealth and the thrift of the French nation when it is remembered that they pay the most scrupulous attention to now may save tons of hay for next the little details of farming and market-spring. ing. In fact, attention to the little things constitutes a great element of success in every department of life. The immense cantilever bridge reaching out over the Frith of Forth and the grand Eiffell Tower command the admiration of the engineers of the world because of the sornpulsus and scientific attention paid to details. In the largest and most lucrasive mercantile business in the world it is said that the smallest details are watched more closely than the imposing things, and no branch of income is beneath the notice of the preprietor.

VEGETARIANISM. -The wor'd is fond seem inclined to work up Vegetarian-ism into one of them. Even its disciples, the warmest of them, are tempted at times-if not, as a rule-to step beyond the strict line which is supposed to divide the animal and vegetable kingdoms. They don't ignore eggs; and the egg can hardly be classed under the head of vegetables, notwithstanding that the newspaper paragrapher generally refers to it as "hen-fruit." deed, it is proverbially said to be nothing if not meat; and the vegetarian, or any other man, that explores the true inwardness of its shell for the purpose of finding a head of cabbage or a Con-

necticut pumpkin will be disappointed. Now, don't imagine, dear reader, that-should you chance to be a vegetarably wouldn't bel'eve it if we werethat all grass is flesh, nor any part of it; hence, we are safe in predicting that of them-will continue to live and eat as they have done ever since the time they discovered the luxury of a roast dinner. When the world was new, men were content to live like caterpillars, solely upon the plants of the earth. because they knew of nothing better; ing perhaps has the change been more marked than in the character and pre-

paration of their foods. Vegetables are good—yes, they are among the best of the many good things with which Heaven has blessed usand if that same kind Heaven should decide and declare that we must get along without one or the other, that it must be all meat or all vegetable, we should unhesitatingly cling to the vegof man, we depend upon no season for these delicacies; the art of canning has bridged over that dilemma, and green

winter tables as potatoes. In some of the large cities on the other side of the Atlantic, vegetarianism would seem to be more in favor than in this country. In London, for instance, there are restaurants and cafes, and even hotels, and boardinghouses, which profess to serve up only vegetarian meals. What the character of these meals is, we can judge from the menus which frequently appear in certain metropolitan journals whose province it is to make a note of them. One of these, the Bruish Baker, Confectioner, and Purveyor, devotes a portion of its columns periodically to arranging vegetarian menus for the benefit of such places of resort or residence as need them. Here is one of these menus together with the manner of preparing

Store proprietor (to possible custocaused by dealers not being familiar mer looking at the window): "Coom in, with bee-keeping in its various branches | coom in, und I show you doss dings Possible customer (shyly): their prices plainly marked." Store proor two pounds, and dealers prefer that prietor: "Dot vas all right mine friendt; bud it nod do vor us to mark our prices on dose dings. Our prices is so low

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A more pleasant physic You never will find Than Pierce's small "Pellets," The Purgative king.

White Cake. - One cupful of sugar, three eggs, half cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flour to form a batter,

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists

Muffins -Take bread sponge and thin out with warm water; use three eggs to a quart of batter; set to rise, put into muffin-rings and bake.

If you have catarrh, you are in danger, as the disease is liable to become chronic and affect your general health, or develop into consump-Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying and enriching the blood, and building up the system. Give it a trial.

If the straw was returned to wheat land it would not become exhausted so

Frazer Axie Grease. One greasing with Frazer Axle Grease will last two weeks, all others two to three days. Try it. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Exposition.

The Southern Live Stock Journal is authority for the statment that peavines are the very best crop for ensil-

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c.

See that the tops of the haystacks are all right. Half a days work on them

Is it economy to save a few cents buying a cheap soap or strong washing powder, and lose dollars in ruined rotted clothes? If not, use Dobbins' Electric Soap, white as snow, and as pure. Ask your grocer for it.

If you have winter grain on a side hill from which the snow is likely to blow off a thin covering of straw will

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Are predicted with reliable accuracy, and peo. ple liable to the pains and aches of rheumatism dread every change to damp or stormy weather.

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A Relie.

enlisteth as a soldier in the Kansas 1st, is of few days and short of rations. 2. He cometh forth at reveille, and is present also at retreat; yea, even at tattoo, and retireth, apparently, at

He draweth his ration from the commissary, and devoureth the same. He striketh his teeth against much hard bread, and is satisfied. He filleth his canteen with aquapura and clappeth the mouth thereof upon the bung of a

ous farmer for many chickens and much more forever.

commissary department. 7. And many other things not in the return, and which never will return,

he taketh nothing that he cannot reach. night, and the whole camp is aroused and formed into line, when lo! his mess comes bearing in a nice forker, which he declares so resembled a Secesh that a wise precaution led him to pull the trigger.

small trouble, often capturing his guard and possessing himself of the

flow like milk and honey from his gen-erous hand; he giveth without stint to his comrades, yes, and withholdeth not from the bank, expectant Hoosier of the Indiany 24th.

11. The grunt of a pig, or the crowing of a cock awakeneth him from the soundest sleep, and he sauntereth forth until halted by the guard, when he instantly clappeth his hands upon his bread-basket, and the guard looketh with pity and alloweth him to pass to

13. He playeth euchre, with the parson, and by dexterously turning a jack, astonisheth him.

14. And many other marvelous things doeth he, and lol are they not already written in the morning reports of Company G.

quite sick at college, Mrs. Smythe?" Mrs. Smythe: "Yes. Poor John! The President writes me that he entered into his work with too much ardor, and he has broken down." Mrs. De Gromo: 'What seems to be the nature of his trouble?" Mrs. Smythe: 'He was hit on the head by a foul ball, I believe they

er: "Fourteen cents, mum." Y. H: mum." Y. H. (surprised): "Is it possible? Why a lamb isn't more than half the size of a-er-mutton?"

citedly)-"Here's a go! Johnson, the murderer, has just been found innocent and the Governor has telegraphed a pardon. We've got the whole account of the hanging set up, with illustrations, and the form is on the press."

my boy. Just set over the account in large caps: Johnson pardoned, Below is a full account of what he escaped,'

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Ifafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle Dandelion as a market crop for greens is becoming quite valuable.

1. Man that is born of woman, and

whiskey barrel and after a little while he goeth away rejoicing at his strategy. 4. Much soldiering hath made him sharp, yea, even the legs of his pants are in danger of being cut through. He covenanteth with the credul-

honey and milk, to be paid in ten days: and lo his regiment moveth on the ninth day, and is seen in those diggings no 6. His tent is filled with potatoes, cabbages, turnips, cront and other delicate morsels which abound not in the

yet for truth it must be said of a soldier of the Kansas 1st, that of a surety

8. He fireth his Minie rifle at mid-

9. He giveth the provost marshal no

At such times lager and pretzels

the rear.

12. No sooner bath he passed the sentries beat, than he striketh a beeline for the nearest hen-roost, and seizing a pair of plump pullets, returneth solfloquizing to himself. "The noise of a goose saved Rome, how much more the flesh of a chicken preserveth the

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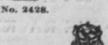
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