Farm and Household

The happiest men who live by toil Are those who cultivate the soil.

his favorite meat which will, no doubt, be

Is Pork Wholesome? The Germantown Telegraph breaks ou into the following raphsody in praise of

appreciated by many: We find a question raised as to the O, clock of time! wholesomeness of pork, some parties de-claiming against it as an article of food, &c. What a piece of folly it is at this late day to raise such an issue. Pork-eaters, comprised of about nine tenths of the civilized population of the werld, will

the civilized population of the world, will scout at such nonsense. For all persons of active habits pork is just as wholesome as anything else and far more sustaining. It is true that if too much is eaten at a time-in other words, if people will make "hogs" of themselves-they will have to suffer for it as for an over-mess of other "fodder." To discard pork would be to discard one of the main items going into What if 'tis so? Then these fond hopes are not in our "vital statistics. What would become of the army and navy, of our merchant marine, of, in a word, the great mass of our population, if pork were to be thrown overboard? The idea is supremely absurdthe fact would be just cause for sumptuary revolution. No! go on, ye pork-eaters, yourself upon swine's meat to your heart's the view of life beyond the grave *

patron of man: If he is generously treat all our kindness.

Cabbage Grubs.

In old soils all the cabbage kind has a tendency to form club roots, owing to the attacks of the cabbage grub or larvæ, a small insect belonging to the beetle tribe. The damage it causes is often a serious matter for the gardener, as it nearly destroys whole crops, and makes serious gaps which is good," is a very good rule in the planting. When the grubs first whether applied to a temporal or spiritual attack a crop there is nothing to indicate life. It is not necessary, however, for us their presence until the plants begin to to try everything to prove its real characturn to an unhealthy color; then they flag | ter. We need not become drunk in order in the sun, and in a few days the crop is to ascertain the evil effects of intoxicating ing these inroads is to make each unpaira- to know whother it is vulgar and debasing ble to the grubs. In the Spring secure to do so; we need not indulge in any hurt some fresh burnt lime, and let it become ful or sinfu thing to learn its character air slacked, mixing it with an equal and effects. These things may be searned quantity of soot. In planting, the holes from observation. We can see the effect are made with the trowel in the usual produced on others by the indulgence of way; each plant is dropped into its hole, bad babits, and what degrades others will an inch or so of the soil put over the roots, degrade us a good watering given first, then a moder ate handful of the soot and lime mixture thrown in each hole, and the remaining reference to the opinions, philosophy and soil filled in. Equal parts of soot and fine doctrines of men, in regard to the true garden soil, mixed with water to the con- principles of a Christian religion. "Prove sistency of thin mortar, with the plants all things"-not by carnal reason, not by dipped into the mixture up to the base of popular opinion, not by any science or the leaves before planting, is used to pre- philosophy, except that of the BIBLE. We vent clubbing. Wood ashes mixed with are to prove all things by the law of the water and put into the holes after water. Lord. We are to search the Scriptures, ing, has been tried with success.

Cure for Horse Colic.

Colic is one of the most fatal diseases. colic are easily detected. The animal what is wrong. Let us al! try to do this horse flesh is heir to. The symptoms of scrapes with his fore feet, kicks at his belly, and shifts about, turns around, smells the floor, crouches, puts the nose to the flanks, lies down, rolls, remains for a time on the back, and breathes heavily umns of the Springfield Republican of two throughout. But there is a ready and children who went to church together safe means of relief and cure in every homestead in the land-a means and the minister had got well into his sermon method recently brought forward at a the smaller child whispered to his sister meeting of the London Farmers' Club, by that he would like to go home. Those Mr. Frederic Street, a gentleman of great who sat behind them heard the little girl skill and experience in the training and tell him that he must not go without askmanagement of horses. When the horse shows the symptoms of an attack of colic, apply at once, says Mr. Street, a horse cloth, or woolen rug wrung out of boiling water, to the belly and up to the sides, and cover with another couple of cloths to retain the heat. As they cool, renew the boy asked permission to go and was cloths as often as needful. A large bran poultice, as hot as can be borne, is equily effective and retains the heat longer

Corn and Potatoes.

Last spring a Lucas county farmer de termined to try an experiment in planting corn and potatoes. He prepared the ground in the usual manner and marked rows about three feet each way. Then commencing on one side of the piece of ground (an acre or two) he planted two rows of Early Rose potatoes, then two rows of were not hilled. They produced an ex cellent crop, much more than the same and sixty bushels to each acre occupied. Thus, from each acre of ground he obtainexact [amount of which I was unable to

learn .- Ohio Farmer. Pork can be made cheaper in summer than in winter.

Around the Fireside.

At Seventy.

O, clock of time!

Could I turn back they hands

To where thy index'd at my boyhood's prime,
And could I gather up life's scattered sands,
And change the now for then.

I would not startle at the solemn chime.

That strikes the years three score and ten.

O, clock, upon thy dial-plate
The ceaseless hands go round and round,
Noiseless as it on wheels of fate,
Without a second beat or sound—
Around and 'round forevermore,
Still as the waves that lash oblivion's shore.

Thou dread unknown, Before whose presence myriad years have flown Vouchsafe to me The hungering soul's dread mystery.

Are these fond hopes in vain?

May not the old be young again?

"O, child of immortality, take hope Then there fond hopes are not in

vain.

vain.

For death is life, and age is youth again.

Stephen S. Harding.

Faraday's Cheerful View of Death.

The loss of physical and mental power caused Farady to reflect more and more on the great change and the hereafter. "I pickle your sides, cabbage and crout your make it a rare or other than a constant chines, souse your pigs' feet, and enjoy thought; out of the view of death comes and pocket's content. Fling not dirt at My worldly faculties are slipping away day the grave, patient, thankful, grunter, who by day. Happy is it for all of us that the anticipates his fate with a pleasure he truly good lies not in them. As they ebb cannot express in words, but which he may they leave us as little children, trusting in the Father of mercies and accept squeals to meet with the best possible grace. He may not laugh, it is true, but he grows | ing His unspeakable gift." Calling on a fellow director at the Royal fat without laughing, so much the more

to his own credit and the profit of his institution, who was partially paralyzed. friend who liberally bestows upon him the Faraday said, "You and I are waiting wherewith to fare sumtuously every day. that is what we have to do now; and we We shall stand by the hog. He is the must try and do it patiently." To the count of Paris who had invited him to ed it is because he is expected to return Twickenham, he wrote, "I bow before Him the compliment four fold. If he is lazy who is Lord of all, and hope to be kept it is because we give him nothing to do waiting patiently for His time and mode but eat, grunt and sleep, having in view of releasing me according to His Divine on the good of the animal a tithe as much Word, and the great and precious promises as the hope of an affluent reciprocation for whereby His people are made partakers of the Divine nature." To another friend 5 Pork unwholesome! Nobody except a he wrote, "I have told several what may | ... lean, cadaverous, sedentary biped, who is be my own desire—to have a plain, simple obliged to live, probably on account of funeral, attended by none but my own early dissipation, on Graham bread and relatives, followed by a grave stone of the weak tea, would be guilty of such a slan- most ordinary kind, in the simplest earthly place." When asked how he was he answered, "Just waiting;" and he sat at the window of the House at Hampton court watching now the people on the green, now the ever changing beauty of the clouds .- Sunday Afternoon.

"Prove All Things."

"Prove all things and hold fast to that lost. One of the best methods of prevent- liquors; we need not indulge in profanity

When Paul said, 'Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good," ne had for in them we have the words of eternal life. It is the privilege of men to spend their opinions, and proclaim their doc trines; and it is our privilege to prove by the word of the Lord, what is right and faithfully and correctly.

A Pretty Incident.

A pretty story is told in the local col-They took a seat near the front, and after ing the minister's permission; so hand in hand they left their seats and standing before the clergyman the little chap lisped out his petition. The minister was naturally surprised, but without interrupting his discourse nodded assent. That did not satisfy the children, and again the answered by another nod. Then the little girl, fearing the minister had not understood her brother said: "Please, sir, may brother and I go home?" The minister stopped and verbally granted the request, and with a sweet "thank you, sir," and a courtesy the children went down the aisle together. The minister happened to be one from out of town, and after the service he was quite anxious to know if that pretty custom was a common one in Westfield

A Word to the Corpulent. Instead of regarding obesity as an abnormal condition, many people have errone ously considered it as an evidence of corn, etc., etc. The potatoes were culti- health, and any agent that reduces fat is vated and hoed the same as the corn and therefore at once suspected of being injurions. Starting to reason from the false position that fat is an evidence of health it is not surprising that they should, very number of hills planted in the usual man-naturally, fall into the error of supposing ner, while the corn yielded eighty bushels that an agent possessing properties capable of ears to each acre of ground; but as only one-half the space should be charged to rious to the health. Reasoning, however, the corn, it really produced one hundred from the rational basis, that an undue deposition of fat, constituting obesity, is not a healthy but a morbid condition, it is quite as natural for us to arrive at the ed eighty bushels of corn of the very best opposite conclusion, which is sustained by quality, and a good crop of potatoes, the experience and observation, i. e., that the reduction of fat in cases of corpulency is invariably followed by an improvement of strength, spirits, and physical comforts. Allan's Anti-Fat will reduce a fat person from 2 to 5 pounds a week. Sold by druggists.

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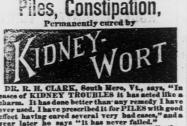
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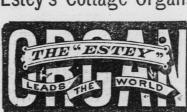
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