

CHEAP FOOD FOR POULTRY .- Com-mon scorns, baked in an oven and ground into flower, are recommended by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung fur Landwirthschaft, Gartenbun und Forstwessen as a particularly valuable food for poultry. Its administration in the color of process of the color of the preceditions, if we desire to get the full effect of its beneficial action. According a undoubtedly encourages the production of eggs; but to secure this the lens must be kept in a warm place and rigidly separated from the coeks. The meal may be given mixed with the secure with the lens was born blind in 1861. meat may be given mixed with the was born blind in 1361.
ordinary food and in a lukewarm con Margaret, of Ravenna dition. The best plan is to make a paste of the flour with warm water, form this into small leaves about the size of the hand, and again dry them When required for use, it should be softened in warm water and mixed.

Margaret, of Ravenna, born in 1005, billed at 3 months; celebrated for her writings on theology and morals.

Hermann Torrentius, of Switzerland, born in 1546, and author of a history softened in warm water and mixed. softened in warm water and mixed with the other food in the proportion and poetical dictionary. of one part in twelve. The addition of ground egg shells or crushed bones is England, born in 1682; learned in mathan advantage. Hens thus fed are more assidnous in laying, especially when not allowed to ran to freely with the cucks. One male bird for every ten hens is quite sufficient, and he should only be allowed access to them twice in the week, and that only in the day-time. The rock birds should have the same diet as the heas, where free laying is the object in view.—The Farming is contain 17-37, that are allowed access to them twice in the object in the day the object in the day the object in view.—The Farming is contained in the object in the week, and that only in the day the object in view.—The Farming is contained in the object in view.

NIGHT-SOIL FOR A FEBTILIZER There is no question that night soil, as we term the contents of privies, is we term the contents of privies, is valuable. The term was applied because the emptying of the cess pools in England is done in the night, and the name was introduced here. Very little night soil is wasted in Europe, except in the larger cities, where it runs off by the sowers. Where cess pools are used, the "soil" is dipped out with long handled scoops into light barrows, and carried to a learn where it is mixed. carried to a leap, where it is mixed with coal ashes and straw, and finally loaded into tight cart or wagon bodies, and taken to market gardens for manure. It is generally used for the union crop, or upon tarms for the root erops. As to its relative value as compared with livery stable manure, we would rather take the latter at \$1.25 director of an institution for the blind, per four-horse load than the first for nothing, on account of the difficulty of handling it, or of procuring men who are willing to work with it in a country town. - [American Agriculturist.

the pieces should be so cut that they will be flat in the tub; and each layer should be pounded down closely. But

William Henry Churchman filled, put a layer of salt over it so of autograph penmanship from him closely for ten days; then look at it, and if the brine is not formed enough to cover it, sprinkle in a little cold water. In three months the pork will be ready to cook, and it will keep good for two years at least, and the sugar will give it a finer flavor than saltpetre. In warm climates both sugar and salt-petre can be used as advantageously as

gether will produce the above number.

THAT FIFTEEN-ACRE FARM.—To answer "J. A. B." of Huron county, ", intelligently, as to the management of ed until all was quiet about the barn and his "fifteen acre farm" I should need to house, when they made a selection of know how large a family was to be one that seemed the heaviest, and supported, what his market facilities were, and also something of his business capacity. I would suggest that it be managed with reference to furnish-ing family supplies, as far as possible. I should keep two or more cows, give them the run of the wood lot, and feed

them what it would not supply, feeding in the stable so as to save the manure. I would grow three or four acres of corn so as to have corn and fodder for the cows and one horse—for it would be much cheaper to hire an extra horse for breaking your land to keep two. they were all tired out. Our prize was Cane Scated Chairs, per set of Six............ From your surplus milk and garden waste, with the addition of little corn and all hands were invited to turn out raise a pig or two to sell. A quarter before light to see the fun of taking to a half acre should be planted in amount the honey from the log, that Jed ber cane to furnish sweets for the fami-'s wo acres of the land I would devote to wheat, and would put it in so thoroughly and fertilize so well that 1 should hope to grow enough and to with pails stood ready for the honey. spare. I would keep poultry enough to supply the table abandantly, and some fruit trees, we have between two and and carefully he removed the rope and three acres for gardening, and your cir blanket; canted up the live on one isfaction guaranteed. cumstances must determine what is the best management for this. You must into the midst of the aweets. When ior it bring the ready money that will be instead of a cavity filled with comb and needed to pay taxes, store bills, etc. honey, it was found to be a solid loss. If you have a market that will justify Ye gods! wasn't there long countenangardening, choose a few things to grow that will suit both your soil and market. I tave found aweet potatoes, muskmel-lons, lima beans, pickles, early peas, and of the bee-stealing adventure while we turnips, all profitable, and when attending market regularly, radishes, lettuce, peppers, squashes, and onions may be grown on a small scale and will add to er, so as to get the joke on the boys. that gardening is not advisable, your extra acre might be put in broom-corn meats into Germany some years ago making up the brush into brooms dur-ing the winter. The business of broom tying can be learned in a few days and will furnish employment for winter and bad days. These are only hints which must be medified to suit your circumstances. It will require industry and close economy to get along. You must have moral courage to say no, when called on to run into debt for anything you can do without, and you anything you can do without, and you of money were coined; of these 10,500,anything you can do without, and you of money were coined; of these 10,509, so doing I see no difficulty in a small family living happily and well on a farm of fifteen acres.—[Waldo, in the pieces 600, while 2,350 of the equally Oblo Farmer.

-A teaspoonful or more of powdered man who had been knocked down and borax thrown into the bath-tub while stunned by a railway train): "Poor

WHAT BLIND MEN HAVE DONE The long list of the names of the blind who have been eminent in the various branches of learning from the time of Diodatus, who lived fifty years time, is well worth remembering. The

Diodatus, of Asia Minor, celebrated for his learning in philosophy, geometry and music.

following are some of those to whom

Eusebius, also of Asia, lived from 315 to 340 of the Christian era; became

Margaret, of Ravenna, born in 1505,

sciences, bees, ants, and on education. John milton, born in 1608 in London;

Scotland; learned in music and mathematics, and inventor of the string alphabet for the blind. M. Focault, born in Paris in 1799 ;

invented a writing apparatus for the blind. M. Kulo, of Prussia, born blind; was

Alexander Rodenbach, of Belgium, born in 1786; member of the Belgian To Pickle Ponk .- In pickling pork, Congress, and wrote several works on

William Henry Churchman, formershould be pounded nown coessly. But before the sides are cut up it is a good ly Superintendent for the Institution for plan to rub them over with a mixture the Blind at Indianapolis, Ind., and auof white sugar and sait, putting one-third as much sugar as sait. Then place the places in the tub, rind down-for the institution. The writer of this ward, and sprinkie each layer with the sugar and salt. When the tub is well him, and received much finer specimens than was sent in return.

STEALING THE BEERIVE.

BY ALMO. In the fall of 1875, I was among a

party of waod-choppers, in the northern part of the State of Maine-they were in pickling beef. All housekeepers part of the State of Maine—they were know that they can make corned beef a jolly set of boys, ready for fun of any more tender and better flavored by using a pickle of one pound of sugar to three pounds of sait and a teaspoonful our weekly supply of tobacco, we passor sed a farm house and discovered sever-Square FEET IN AN ACRE.—The number of square feet in an acre is 43,560. In order to have this area the sawed off in lengths of about three feet. piece of land must be of such a length and a cap piece of board nalled over Can suit any one in this line. nd breadth that the two multiplied to- the top end. We reported the discovery hus, an acre of land might be 43.560 at camp, and, as most of the boys had a longby 1 foot broad; 21,780 feet sweet tooth, it was planned that on the by 2 feet broad; 14,520 feet long next Saturday night we would just capfeet broad; and so on. If the ture one of those hives and bring it inf land is to be exactly square, be the must be as nearly as possible to camp. Jed and Dan were selected make it 220 feet long by 198 is stole off about dark for the farm, located about one mile from the camp. so as not to rouse the bees, they carefence they slung it, and shouldering it

started for our camp. It was a fearful tramp across lots, over fences and through mud holes, and and all hands were invited to turn out and Bill said must have honey enough to last all hands a month. With the first streak of dawn we were out, and ces, and not a little bad language used, and Jed and Dan did not hear the last were in camp, It seemed that one of the boys must have informed the farm-

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