CURING HAY .- The old method of cutting and caring for newly-cut hay by hand required a longer time to carefully cure the product than is now requisite. By the use of the horse scythe, spreader and rake, grass can be cured quite as perfectly in one growth. day as it formerly could in two days. If the machine is not started in the morning till the dew has dried off. and the tedder is kept at work well up behind the mower, there is no difficulty in curing hay enough to haul in the same day it is cut, if the grass is mature and the weather favorable. Cut grass that is fully exposed to the sun and air for two hours will have little moisture left in it. It is not necessary to wait till the whole field is as crisp and dry as bones before beginningto haultothe barn. It should be the aim to have just as much of the curing done in the eock, on the wagon and in the mow as possible. Hay makes as fast while being loaded on the wagon and in taking it to the barn as it does in the field. A little "sweating" in the mow will do no harm for a little moisture can safely be left to go off by its own heat without injuring its feeding qual-

THE shape of eggs has nothing to do with the life germ, unless the egg is deformed. The shape of the egg and duct, hence we have long eggs, sauce. short eggs and round eggs. The air cell and germ is in the broad end, and if this part is smooth and even and if the germ is fertilized, that is all that is necessary, so far as shape goes. Hens lay larger eggs than pullets.

THE quality of chicks cannot be judged until they are four to six months old. Something of what their general markings are can be told when two months old, and week by week the changes can be noticed; but so far as picking out the prize-winners before they are about matured, nobody can do it. Very often the most ungainly chick of the brood proves to be the best when matured. In stock of all kinds the most promising are of little value when grown, all of which goes to show that opinions (are often found to be erroneous.

In the process of drying grass into hay most of the volatile oils which gives green berbage its delicate flavor and oder are lost. But some farmers have found that putting clover and other grasses in barns while rather green and mixing with them enough dry straw to absorb moisture, not only preserve the flavor in the hay, but a portion is communicated to the straw, making it much better for milch cows. It is imposible that farmers may yet take to sewing sweet vernal grass for the sole purpose of flavoring their winter's supply of dry hay or straw.

NEARLY all gardners transplant cabbage plants, but a successful grower writes that he sows the seed in rows twenty-one inches apart, in order to allow of cultivating the plants with a harrow. After they reach the size at which transplanting is done, he transplants all of these in every alternate row until the plants stand two feet apart. The rows are three and one-half feet apart. He claims that they do as well as those transplanted from seed in the ordinary way.

APPLE trees are often starved in other ways than by neglect to manure. The apple borer leads to starvation oftener than poor scil. The supply of food is cut off by every move the borer makes. Get the borer out somehow, even if by wire and jackknife. If not soon done they will quickly get themselves out, and after they have left be sure to keep them out. Paper put on in May and then tarred over with tar gas or printers. ink will keep them out. One paper will last three years.

ONE poultry raiser protects his hens from lice by suspending over each hen a small bag of thin muslin filled with flour of sulphur, so that the hen will knock it in getting on and off the nest; or it may be occasionally shaken over her. Every time it rains the dusting places of the hens are hardened. It is a good plan to spade up the soil where the hens are in the habit of dusting, so as to provide them with fine, dry dirt.

possible in case they have made serve with sponge biscuits.

grain and uncut hay.

The secret of one's success or failure in nearly every enterprise is usually tion. "How earnest is he ?"

It is a curious fact that persons far from robust often outlive those of ex. traordinary strength and hard hood. Upon this subject the Canada Health Journal says that the vital parts of the system must be well balanced in order to attain long life, and that excessive strength in one part is a source of danger. Hence an over-developed muscular system invites dissolution, because it is a continuous strain on the less powerful organs, and finally wears them out.

BANANA TARTS .- Take a rich, red banana and wrap in a thin fold of piecrust, put into a brisk oven and bake until the crust is brown and flakey. conforms with the shape of the ovary | Eat with powdered sugar or lemon

HOUSEHOLD.

of milk, six ounces of rice, two ounces of butter, three eggs, some finely lemon, some orange marmalade, a to taste. Put the cinnamon and rind and fried potatoes around it. of lemon into the milk; let it remain a short time until the milk is slightly flavored, then pour it into a saucepan without straining, adding the rice, butter and sugar. Let it simmer gen- sugar a pint and a half water, two tly till the rice is quite tender, and ounces of gelatine and the whites and has absorbed the milk. Pour the shells of two eggs. The jelly and the mixture out : heat it well for three or four minutes and stir into it the wellbeaten yelks of the eggs. When it is the jelly only strained. A glass of Bellefonte..... cool enough to work make it into balls about an inch and a balf in diameter, and in the centre of each left out. introduce a small quantity of orange marmalade. Brush the balls over with beaten whites of eggs and dip smooth and add to it the stiffy beaten them into the bread crumbs. Now have your pans of boiling hot fat place your fritters in a wire ir, ingbasket, and plunge them into it, ben g careful to have enough fat to cover them. Let them remain until they are lightly browned, drain carefully, and serve hot on a napkin, sprinkling the tops with powdered sugar.

SWEET MACARONI CROQUETTES,-Cook six ounces of macaroni in two quarts of salted water until tender, then strain and put it into a bowl of cold water; when cold cut it in pieces half an inch in length; put it in a stew-pan containing a pint and a half of boiling milk, in which a stick of vanilla has been infused ; boil until it fill six custard cups. becomes thick, add a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar, two ounces of butter and the yelks of eight eggs; stir them well in over the fire until the eggs thicken, then pour out upon a dish, and when cold form into a number of small balls, dip each one in well-beaten eggs, then in bread crumbs; dip again, put them in a wire basket, which put in a stew-pan of hot lard, fay them, and serve with powdered sugar over.

codfish dinner, either salt or fresh, by over the perches. It purifies the air by picking out the boiled fish into aids in preventing diseases and absmall flakes, then slice very finely a sorbs all bad smells. couple of onions and fry them in olive butter or salad oil, until they begin to color : add a can of tomatoes, a little pepper and the codfish. Simmer slowly until the dish is evenly colored. What the grocer call tobasco is a preparation of red pepper sauce that is useful for tomato soups and sauces. A very little goes far in any dish, and at once and the "Huns" fled, but not it is a wholesome stimulant to the di- until one of them had been knocked

BUTTERED ORANGES .- Take eight eggs and the whites of four more, with four teaspoontulls of rose water ; strain through a bit of muslin or a hair sieve; add three-fourths of a pound of sifted sugar, mixing well. action of Pinkerton's guards alone pre-Put with the strained juice of a dezen vented a serious riot. Warrants will

bly as food for hogs. The narrow- rubbed on the orange skins as will ableaved plantain possesses nearly the sorb the zest. Set it over a gentle same nutritive value as timothy, while fire in an enameled saucepan and lamb's quarter and pig weed are both when it begins to thicken stir in a highly relished by swine. It is best tablespoonfull of butter. When it not to allow any weeds to grow; yet reaches the consistency of honey pour they should be utilized as much as into a flat china dish. It is good to

BROILED CHICKEN .- Do not at-EXPERIMENTS show that when cut tempt to broil an old or full-grown hay and ground grain are fed to stock fowl; take a young chicken split it the cost of feeding is lessened suffl down the back always; wipe the inciently to prepare the food and grind side dry after removing the giblets, the grain, and that the increased and place it on the gridiron with the growth of the stock is noticable when inside down; keep it so until it begins compared with those fed upon whole to grow very brown, then turn it, but the moment the skin threatens to burn reverse it again. To find how it is cooking insert a sharp *knife into the contained in the answer to the quest thickest breast, if the flesh is pink : t all return it to the fire; when well done and browned lay it on a platter. inside down; butter, salt and serve.

HASHED MUTTON .- Mince an onion and fry it in butter to a brown coloradd a tablespoonful of flour, stir well, pour in enough stock or broth to make the sauce, with a dash of vinegar, pepper, salt and spices to taste-Let the sauce give a boil, then strain it, and when cold put in the slices of meat well trimmed of any outside parts, and a good allowance of pickled gherkins cut in slices. Let the whole get warm by a gentle simmering, and keep it hot till wanted for table

STEAK A LA VENISON.-Take a piece of rump steak three-quarters of an inch thick; trim it neatly and beat it with a cutlet-bat sprinkle it with pepper, dip in oil and broil over a WINDOW Portugese Fritters .- One pint clear fire. Turn it after it has been on the fire a minute or two and keep turning it often till done. Eight or grated bread crumbs, rind of half a ten minutes will do. Sprinkle with We also have good paper hangers, ceiling decorators salt and serve with a piece of maitre small piece of stick cinnamon, sugar d'hotel butter placed over or under it

ORANGE JELLY .- The juice of two jemons, two Seville oranges and one dozen sweet oranges, the rind of the lemons and two oranges, one pint of above need not be cleared, and in that case the eggs should be left out, and orange wine may be put instead of the Seville oranges, or both may be

RICE CREAM. - One teacupful of boiled rice. Mash the rice very whites of six eggs and two heaping tablespoonfuls of white sugar; lastly add three tablespoonfuls of sweet coam, and a delicate flavoring of vanilla or rose. Fill a blance-mange mold with the cream, and leave it some hours to harden. Serve with custarn or whipped syllabub.

WHITE LEMON CREAM -Boil the thin peel of two lemons in one pint of cream, strain and thicken with the well-beaten yelks of three and the whites of four eggs, into which half a teacupful of white sugar has been beaten. Add half a saltspoonful of water, stir rapidly with the egg-beater until nearly cold, and put it into glasses or cups. This quantity will

GERMAN millet, sown and lightly harrowed in, in the proportion of one bushel of seed per acre, makes an excellent crop for summer. But it must guarantee i. be cut as soon as it shall be in blossom for if allowed to ripen its seed it will become hard and woody. On good, well-manured land it should produce two tons of hay per acre.

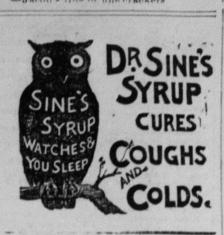
THERE is no better disinfectant than copporas water. Make it rather strong, and with a small broom SPANISH FISH.-You can vary a sprinkle it through the building and

Riot Nipped in the Bud.

PITTSBURGE, July 19. - A Uniontown, Pa., speciel says: "When the miners at West Leisenring were on their way to work this forenoon, a party of Hungarian strikers assaulted them with stones. Pinkerton's men fell into line down and severely beaten with the butt end of a rifle by a detective. The wounded man was taken to Uniontown by his friends and an information for assault was lodged against his as sailant. Superintendent Taggart, of the West Leisenring mines, says that the prompt Many weeds may be used profita. oranges, and as many lumps of sugar be issued for the arrest of the "Huns'

ively times to expected when attempt is made to access them. There was a con-John Jaratt, ep esenting the workmes, here to-day, the result of which is not set known. It is hinted, however, that " comprom se will be "ffect-

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