Agricultural Beyartment Hints for the Housewife POBE AND BEANS, NEW ENGLAND STYLE Soak the common small white beans over night, pour off the water in the morning and add just enough fresh water to cover; boil slowly till done, for about an hour and a half, then strain in a calendar and put into a baking dish; and pour over one pint of boiling water in which has been dissolved two-thirds of a cup of sugar (some prefer molasses) and one good the teacher. In order to procure such a teaspoonful of baking soda. In the result, the teacher should make an effort centre of the beans make a depress- to become acquainted with as many of hours. The pork salts the beans suffi- troubles now existing between teachers, ciently. Have at first just enough to parents and pupils, is owing to the fact cover. BROWN BREAD.

Two quarts unbolted rye meal well understand each other's motives. mixed with one quart of yellow corn drying the better they are.

from gristles, sinews, and bits of bone. Chop all up very fine: Add three ounces of salt, half an ounce of pepper, two large spoonsful powdered sage. It will become more salt as it dries. It is nicest put in white must lin or cotton cloth bags, twelve inches long and ten in circumference. When wanted for cooking, tear down the bag, slice off the meat about one inch thick, and fry slowly in its own fat.

To serve cold Ham.

To make the contraction of the server of the cachers of the grain, and lay in uniform order on failures, and large to the server of the meat about going to the school of and endeavoging to find out whether what the grain, and lay in uniform order on failures is very heavy. An examination of the subjects of examination at West Point are history, and reading. No mere catch questions are employed, and the range of each subject is not greater than any 14-year old boy of average capacity, properly in structed, should have mastered.

At an examination of 45, candidates a few days ago, at West Point, no less than this result, 44 per cent of failures, was not exceptionally disastrous. At the corresponding examination usually affords a little better result, but taking the two examination usually affords a little better result, but taking the two examination of failures.

Out very thin slices, across the grain, and lay in uniform order on an examination of the capacity properly in the capacity properly in the range of each subject is not greater than any 14-year old boy of average capacity, properly in the range of each subject is not greater than any 14-year old boy of average capacity, properly in the range of each subject is not greater than any 14-year old boy of average capacity, properly in the range of each subject is not greater than

the platter; or, put on the table whole, before the carver. In the latter case, the skin should be removed and whole cloves stuck in, in fancy forms and pinches of black pepper. different colors. Served with mashed horse-radish.

all pure lard, no salt is needed, and shrunken strain all through a sieve. greatest number. One pound of lard thus prepared is

FEEDING HORSES .- The Michigan most of more importance than the form in which food is given, are the constructed for long fasts. Long inger, and hunger begets voracity; food is bolted and indigestion and tive digestion, and is overpowered by half the amount of food it could otherwise digest. The prevention of waste is almost attained when we transverse bar of half-inch iron across the middle. A piece of two manger protects it from damage by the horse's teeth. This simple arrangement prevents the horse from throwing out his corn, and the provender is not set in so thick a layer as in the ordinary narrow and shallow manger. ----

Which Breed is Best. This question is often asked in regard to cows; but the answer must depend on what use is made of the milk and butter. If a cow or two are wanted by a family that can afford what proportion of the children enumer to pay \$100 or more for a cow, and ated attended the schools during the periprefer quality to quantity, the Alder- od named. The town of New London ney (now also called Jersey) cows stands the highest in the list, with a perare superior to all others. If the ob- centage of 60.6. Bridgeport has 55.4 per ject be to sell the milk, or to make | cent; Norwalk has 53.3; Danbury, 53.2; butier and for market, the Ayrshires Newton, 51.2; Stamford, 41.6; and Greenand Holsteins; or grades are excell- wich, 37.3. Putnam is lowest on the list, ent. The Short-horns frequently are having but 25.3 per cent. The per cent. good milkers, but they require better for the whole State for the same Winter pastures than other breeds. They make | was 53.3, but for the whole year was 50.8, the best beef of all breeds. Devons so that only about one-half of the children and their grades are tough and hardy, from four to sixteen are found in the and are not particular as to the quali-school-room each day of 176 days on ty of grass in their pastures. A which school is taught on an average stock breeder says: "The cow that through the State. By counties for the will come the nearest to filling all the whole year, the average attendance per demands is, in my oppinion, the Ayr- cent. of enumeration was as follows: Tol- There never was a better time to buy, as all kind shire, but she is not the best every- land, 53.5; New-Haven, 53; Middlesex, where. The Holistein or Dutch cat- 52.2; Hartford, 51.8; New London, 50.6; the, not so long nor so extensively Litchfield, 49; Fairfield, 48.6; Windham, tested, are finding great favor where 44.5.—New York Times. beef in addition to milk or cheese is desired. Not all the importations of thoroughbred stock, I have reason to To SECURE good government in a best animals. The great difference be considerate and firm. Let your pupils in the qualities of the animals would know that when you say "no," you mean make it hazardous to order cows "no," and when you say "yes," that you without some personal knowledge of mean "yes." Teachers are not aware them or their breeder." Another how much power they have for good govdariyman writes: "Some of the ernment when they at first refuse a pupil, neighboring farmers who are engag- but by persistence on the part of the pued in butter dairying, and who formerly kept the Ayrshire, are introducing Jerseys into their heads, consider it a wise policy to have some Jerseys in all butter daries; but for a milk and chesse dairy, give me Ayrshires in preference to Jerseys. In speaking of breeds of dairy cows, I will say that my experience teaches me to hold the Devon cow in high esteem, both as a mil and butter cow esteem, both as a mil and butter cow. recitation to go unheard at the time fixed, And I must say that after several the pupils will naturally conclude that years experience with several (not the teacher does not mean what he says, all) different breeds of cattle, I think and consequently will lose confidence in than stock a farm with good, young threats, but in case they are made, they Devon cows, at fair (not fancy) should be executed strictly, unless numbers he will do well." reasonable;

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J. A. WILT, Editor Present Week. TEACHERS AND PARENTS.

There should be harmony of feeling and dry continue to add boiling water. rents would do this it would avoid trouble made arbitrarily; but in many instances They should cook slowly several in nine cases out of ten. Most of the candidates are selected by competitive exthat they are not sufficiently acquainted with each other, and consequently do not by a board composed of professors of the How frequently do we find that trou-

meal, one teaspoonful salt, one large bles, disputes and contentions in school written questions, to be answered in writteaspoonful of soda dissolved in one matters, have been settled by bringing ing, and the candidates are known only dry off for twenty minutes, in the ble would have been avoided entirely, and each candidate are filed at the War Deoven. This is always good, and is its influences would not have affected the the genuine article. The steaming is school. Our experience is, that the better these examinations can hardly be other and rye meals are cooked, without in his district, the better school he will the subjects of examination they show teach, other things being equal.

We therefore urge the necessity of beone of leaf fat. See that all is free scholars, as one of the first things to be

grain, and lay in uniform order on and endeavoing to find out whether what rents are a nuisance in any civilized community. A teacher is supposed to know also fancifully put on, or oramented what will most advance and benefit the with flowers cut from vegetables of school, as a whole, and each pupil in it. Assuming this, we do not think the teachpotatoes, poached eggs and grated er should always explain to his pupils why he requires so and so of his pupils; rents they cannot see why this, or that, Should be cut in pieces about as should be required of their children, they the saucepan and rendered. Then while if the same parent had visited the been glad to inform him, and the parent

A large portion of the latter is water. this state of affairs. We think the teach-Farmer has this good advice : Al- and if not before as soon after as he can. The horse's digestive organs are not ly as possible. They should invite them

We speak of only this one difficulty cholic follow. This is doubly true | which may be avoided by a proper feeling and dangerous with horses doing of harmony and concert of action between hard work. They come to their long teacher and parents-for if we as teachers deferred meal not only hungry, but can overcome this one obstacle, we may exhausted; not only is the food bolt- congratulate ourselves upon being the ed, but the stomach is in such a state | means of advancing our school system, as to be incapable of thourghly ac- and benefiting humanity and ourselves,

ry, are transient and treacherous. They allure in childhood, but fail in life's needs inch hoop iron, on the top of the and conflicts. The child always, induced in the common school studies. to duty by some prize, immunity, or privilege, depends in value on such helps in manhood. When school days are over, if not before, knowledge must be sought for its own sake, or for its uses, and neither integrity nor virtue holds in its hands a bribe.-National Teacher.

A THOROUGH EDUCATION.

Ir may be worth while to inquire whether the money so generously expend ed on education, even in these pinching times, is producing commensurate results. Any unsupported opinion in reply to this inquiry would be unsatisfactory, no matter how respectable its author. Nothing less positive than a series of impartial examinations, made by competent persons should have any weight in deciding this question. The fact may not be generally known, but such examinations are made concert of action between the parents and annually, and your readers will be able to

draw their own conclusions if the results are laid before them. The Military Academy at West Point ion and put in a piece of fat pickled the parents of his pupils as possible. The and the Naval Academy at Annapolis are pork, boiled for a half an hour pre- parents should visit the school their chil- both recruited by the appointment of one viously. Score the rind of the pork dren attend, so as to become acquainted cadet from each Congressional district, in inch squares and have it even with with the teacher, and his manner of con- and 40 "at large" (10 annually). The the top of the beans. As they cook ducting his school. If teachers and pa- appointments are, for the most part, amination. After appointment the candidates are examined at West Point (at Annapolis in the case of the naval cadets) Academy. In order to insure strict impartiality, the examination consists of

cup of molasses. Work up with cold the teacher and parent face to face, and by numbers. The papers of all candiwater, with the hands to a stiff loaf, having a half hour's talk, in which they dates examined at one sitting are identiput in a buttered pan, smooth over the come to a proper understanding of each cal, and in order to satis'y all inquiries top with the back of a spoon, wet, other's plans and motives. If the teacher in the case of rejected candidates the steam at least four hours, and then and parent had been acquainted, the trou-questions and accompanying answers of partment in Washington. It is clear that the best part of it, for the longer corn the teacher knows the parents and pupils wise than fair and impartial, and that in very exactly the average attainments of the young men of the whole country. The Take three pounds of lean pork, to coming acquainted with the parents and ages of the candidates are, for West Point, between 17 and 22, and for Annapscholars, as one of the first things to be olis between 14 and 18. The subjects of accomplished, when a teacher goes into a examination at West Point are history,

failures is very heavy. An examination and endeavoing to find out whether what they have heave heave was true, or not, —and we have known where they icould not go, for fear it were false. Such pathoroughly prepared. In fact, however, the examination in these subjects is not comparatively, more severe than in arithmetic, which is limited to the four ground rules, fractions (decimal and vulgar), and proportion. It will be observed that no Latin no Greek, no modern languages no higher mathematics, are required-no thing but the common English branches—from boys above the ordinary but because of the stupidity of some palage for leaving school, who have had several months' notice of their appointment and who, in many instances, have been large as, chestnuts, a few thrown into denounce the teacher as good for nothing:

The saucepan and rendered. Then while if the same parent had visited the exceptionally difficult. Brains and industrial to the same parent had visited the exceptionally difficult. put in the rest and cook slowly. This method is far preferable to putting while if the same parent had visited the exceptionally difficult. Brains and industry are certainly essential to high standing in one's class but are because the control of method is far preferable to putting ed thus and so, the teacher would have ling in one's class, but any boy that has even a little water in, as many do. If it special coaching ought to graduit will keep for many months. When have gone home satisfied that the teacher ate, if his habits are studious and his con the pieces are equite brown and was laboring for the greatest good to the these subsequent failures are clearly at We write of these things, because we tributable to imperfect preparation—gen worth two bought all ready for use. believe the teacher can do much to change erally to an insufficient knowledge of the English language. It has been remark ed by one of the most distinguished proessors at West Point, that the candi-

sent then selves who have studied a good

of higher mathematics, but they know

and high schools, fails in the very studies

There is no room for opinion on this

point. The facts developed at the West Point examinations for several years past

are unanswerable. If the "improved educational systems," which include no drilling in arithmetic, reading, writing,

spelling, geography, and history, are

adapted to the wants of young men of the

present generation, there is nothing to be

said. One thing is certain, however, if

the common branches are to be acquired

at all they must be learned and thorough-

the difficulty lies, and how much of it is

n place of masters, for whose physical as

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due to the substitution of a principal,

er should make an effort to become acquainted with the patrons of his school, dates are not now so well prepared as boys were 30 years ago. Young men pro before he begins the school, if possible, many ologies, but they cannot spell nor read; they have "been through" a course The teacher should endeavor to persuade the parents to visit the school as frequentalmost nothing of arithmetic; and they are deplorably deficient in grammar, histo visit the school at other times than etervals without food produces hunt- when there is to be some public exercises, which were thoroughly taught in the district schools of the country 50 years ago.

* TRUE PRIZES. If low motives actuate the pupil, he give it in a proper form but there will grow up selfish and deprayed. It ly mastered in early life. Whatever the are two points to which it is right to will be generally conceded, we think, that girls may be doing, the boys, on leaving devote some attention—the form of natural incentives are intrinsically superis the mangers and attention to the or to artificial. They nourish and wants of the individual animals. The strengthen the higher principles of char- with young ladies for assistant teachers mangers should not be less than three | acter, and, at the same time, act through | feet long, eighteen inches wide, and life, springing up spontaneously in the well as mental force boys naturally have twelve inches deep. They should path of duty and success. If made potent have an upper border of wood pro- in childhood, they usually remain in after jecting inward for two inches, and a life. Artificial incentives, on the contra-

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and 9.00 p. m. For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. †Does not run on Mondays. For Reading, 2.39 a. m., and 9.00 p. m.

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LEAVING SAYRE NORTHWARD. No. 8.—5:00 a. m., daily, with Pullmar eping Coach through from New York; arriving at Van Etten 5:45. Spencer 5:55. Ithaca 6:50. Taughante Falls 7:18. Trumansburg 7:25. Farmer 7:43. Ovid Center 7:52. Hays Corner 8:00. Remains 8:12, Geneva 8:45. making close connection cast and west with trains on N. Y. & H. R. R., arriving at Rochester at 11:20 a. m., Buffalo 4:15 p. m., and Niagara Falls at 4:10. at 11:20 a. m., Buffalo 4:15 p. m., and Niagara Falls at 4:10.

No. 30.—12:00 a. m., daily except Sundays, on arrival of L. V. tráin from Wilkes Barre, Pittston, Tunkhannock, Towanda, &c., arriving at Van Etten 12:15. Spencer 12:55, Ithaca 1:55, Taughanle Falls 2:25. Trumansburg 2:32, Farmer 2:53, Ovid Center 3:02. Haytsy Corners 3:20, Romains 3:23, Geneva 4:00, connecting with trains east and west on N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.

No.—6 p. m., daily except Sundays, with through car from Elmira for Geneva, leaving Elmira at 5:10 p. m., arriving at Van Etten 6:14, Spencer 6:58, Ithaca 7:50, Taughanic Falls 5:18, Trumansburg 8:26, Farmer 8:46, Ovid Center 8:55, Hayts Corners 9:04, Romains 9:17, Geneva 9:53: connecting with trains east and west on N. Y. C. & H. R. R.

ARRIVE AT SAYRE FROM THE NORTH. No. 7,—9:05, a. m., daily except Sundays, with through car from Geneva to Elmira, leaving Geneva at 5:69 a. m., Romulus, 5:33, Hayts Corners 5:47, Ovid-Center 5:56, Fatmer 6:05, Trumansburg 6:23, Taughande Falls 6:30, Ithgea 7:05, Spencer 8:03, Van Etten 8:13, arriving at Elmira at 9:55; making closs connection at Sayre with L. V. Day Express arriving at New York at 10:00 p. m., Philadelphia 8:20, p. m. No. 9.-1:30 p. m. daily except Sundays, leaving No. 9.—1:30 p. m. dally except Sundays, leaving Geneva at 10:00 a. m. Remulus 10:34, Hayts Corners 10:46, Ovid Center 10:54, Farmer 11:92, Trumansburg 11:17, Taughanle Falls fir:23, Ithaca 11:45, Spencer 12:37, Van Etten 12:35; making closs connection.with L. V. Fast Line, arriving in Philadelphia 16:30 p. m.
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