Eggs as an Article of Diet.

wholesome and nutritious than that always follow the application of salt. supplied by eggs. There is a difference in their navor and quality, owing to the difference in the diet of Educational Department gard the body of their child with its imthe birds; yet there are eggs of winged greatures which are unfit for nourishing the human body. Their chemical composition is nearly the same, for the white and yolk are almost invariably present; and these consist, . in the first case, of albumen and water. Eggs require for digestion about as much time as muttonthat is from three to four hours. They are most readily digested when boiled until the white becomes partly consolidated. An ordinary hen's egg weighs from one and a half to two ounces; a duck's egg from two to three sunces; the egg of the sea gull and the turkey from three to four onnces, and the egg of the goose from four to six ounces. The solid ed to consist in a combination of Word matter and the oil in the duck's egg and Phonic methods. He would begin exceed those in the hen's egg by about one fourth. According to Dr. Edward Smith in his treatise on "Foods," an egg weighing an ounce and three-quarters consists of 120 grains of carbon and 184 grains of nitrogen, or 15.25 percentum of car bon; and two per centum of nitrogen. A recent writer estimates that the value of of one pound of eggs as food for sustaining the active forces of the body is to the value of one pound of producer one pound of eggs is about that three and one-tenth pounds of one pound of eggs. A pound of pork on the contrary, requires about five and one-third pounds of corn for its production When eggs are twenty-four cents a dozen and pork ten cents a pound, we have a bushel of corn fed producing \$2.83 worth of eggs and \$1.05 of pork. -[Toronto Globe.

Care of Brood Sows

Brood sows should always be car ed for by one person only, so far as it may be practicable. The danger is from over-feeding, more than all were through the First Reader. things else. Whole grain for brood rows is one of the most objectionable sorts of feed that a sow can be sup plied with because such food wil li heavily in the stomach, producing fever, inflamation and a morbid de sire for some change of diet which often induces a sow to devour her young semi-monthy institutes, which should be p gs For several weeks prior to farrowing, a sow should be fed on cooked as they are a power of good. meal and milk, which should be continued some time after this period. If potatoes and roots are given they for her milk, make a mash of whey and bran, or skim milk, meal and bran, and let the pigs learn to eat as soon as they will come to the trough. After the sow has become strong and her udder exhibits no signs of fever. tentier for them. Such coarse and

WINTER MANAGEMENT OF PIGS,-In addition to a warm, dry bed, which is of the utmost importance, we pay very careful attention to their and keeps clean longer than straw, roe, Pannie Kinner, E. Brown, Laura Me. but because the hogs cat the blades greedily, and show that they need comething besides the rich concentrated food which corn constitutes. Just try throwing a bundle of bright corn-fodder to a half a dozen pigs such satisfactory work that for the presthat have been in a close pen for ent we omit special mention of names. some time, and see how they devour that it is profitable food for them. apply for a certificate in this county again clean. If by an accident we give too feed. It will do with old fattening teachers too lasy to learn it. hogs, that have developed an appetite, such as a thrifty has, to keep corn by them all the time, but I doubt whether it is ever economical. and in the case of young hogs I am sure that it is hurtful, and renders it down as a rule never to be deviated from, that to keep young hogs thrifty they must be so fed that they will always come with a good appea feed of cabbage or pumpkins, as those who have forwarded programmes HARPER'S MAGAZINE. long as they are to be had; or if roots will be given. of vegetables are not to be had, some good warm slop .- Letter to Ohio

EFFECT OF SALT ON WHEAT. In an interesting series of experiments recently made on the farm of the royal agricultural society of England. the manural value of salt is unmistakably indicated. An acre of wheat ate amount as straw, while an adjoining acre, left unmanured, produced On the 1st and 2nd of September wheat was sown at the rate of two bushels to the acre. The crop when harvested, yielded, according to the estimrte of the owner, Mr. John Parke, not less than forty bushels of grain to the acre, with a luxurient growth of traw. From these and

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Agricultural Repartment muny other similar cases the infer-There is no article of food more cluded that equally good results will an interest by work as well as words.

E. E. QUINLAM, J. A. WILT, J. T. McCollom, G. W. RYAN,	Committee of Associate Editors.
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G. W. BYAN, Editor. METEOD OF TEACHING BEADING.

We invite attention to the following ex-

on primary reading : "Dr. Brooks lectured on the true method of teaching Reading, which he believwith objects and pictures, and of course the next step would be to give names or words. Familiarize the child with the written forms of simple words, as well as he spoken. After thus giving a consid-

erable number of words, you take up the bonic method, and teach the elementary ounds, about 40 in number. The twenty-six letters, with some system of notation and a Yew additional characters, will cover all these. If you have a system in lean beef as 1.583 to 990. As a flesh your book, use it ;/if not, make one for yourselves, or use the diacritical marks, equal to one pound of beef. A hen This experiment has been tried in Clevemay be calculated to consume one land, and their testimony is that pupils bushel of corn yearly, and to lay learn to read two or three times as fact as twelve dozen or eighteen pounds of by the old plan. The silent letters are in eggs. This is equivalent to saying some books put in italics, but the newer ones use a lighter-faced type, which you corn will produce, when fed to a hen can use upon the blackboard. The child may thus be taught to pronounce for himself without ever knowing the names of the letters. The elements of spoken words are the sounds; of the written words, the letters; and, as the natural order is to give the spoken word first, so he would teach the sounds first. Separate the word into its sounds, and drill on them, then write the word, and show how the sounds

> are represented by characters. When you reach oral spelling, which will not be for some time, you will of course have to give the names of letters; he would be satisfled if they knew these names when they THE Directors of Shesheauin township have blackboards around two of the school rooms, and have arranged to place them around all schools of the district. As may

be seen in last educational the directors and teachers of this township are holding done in the other districts of the county Burlington and Granville townships will soon have blackboards around their school rooms, to the great advantage of should be cooked before they are the pupils. Granville Summit can boast of one of the best ungraded school build-

her out an hour or two every day to grass. If a farmer always has a few disasting of this farmer always has a few disasting of the farmer always has a few disas lengths of portable fence about his directors of this township seem determinto visit each of the remaining 132 schools premises he will find it handy on ed to have nothing undone that may ad- of the county during the rest of the year many occasions. He can fence in a vance the interests of the schools. The and as many as possible a second time. few rods of grass for pigs, calves, or Superintendent was favored with the com- There seems to be decided improvement few rods of grass for pigs, calves, or superintendent was ravored with the com-lambs as required. After ten or pany of some of them in each school of in a large majority of the schools. The twelve days the pigs can be let out the township. Three school houses in a teachers seem intent on doing the best with the sow. Frequeut feeding is certain township were observed to be work possible. A serious fault observed better for the sow than one or two without any privy. We omit to mention in many schools is that pupils are permitlarge feeds per day. If she is weak the locality, for the finger of public scorn ted to be idle; a good teacher, will insist ly, or seems to have too many pigs | would surely and justly be pointed. Cor- on having all at work. rect the defect for decency sake or close the schools.

The following teachers schools have been recently visited by the Superintendent, in many cases half a day each: Burit will be safe to feed her, three times | lington, Oscar Bowman, B. F. Bowman, a day all she will eat of cooked Ada Shores, Alice Luther, Wilbur Ken- where it will do the most good and the meal, milk and slops. During cold dall, E. E. Brown; North Towards, Geo. least possible harm. Where that is, is Formerly of the Ward House, Towards, Paweather, when sows cannot have ac- Marshall, Edward Vought, S. M. Huston, plainty expressed by a book of very high cess to the ground nor to grass, it Charley Webb; Wysox, Wm. Caswell, is an excellent practice to pass some | Charles Allis, Clement Heverly; Sheshehay and cornstalks through a fodder quin, C. S. Yought, Emerson Yought, Lucy Elliott, Wm. Horton, Henry Patterbulky feed will distend the stomach and bowels and keep the systen in a ringdon P. Gillette, R. J. Gillette, Sum healthy condition.—[Practical Farm- vingdon, P. Gillette, B. J. Gillette, Sumner Vought, Lelard Griffin; Granville, II. L. Palmer, Maggie Coney, Sylvia Bush, Willis McDougal, M. Case, M. T. Shoemaker, C. O. Rockwell, Nellie Andrews, Frank Hawthorn; Armenia, Flora Learned, Jennie Landon, H. E. Dunn; diet. We find it of great advantage Litchfield, Teresa Welton, Annie Morse, to use, at least a part of the time, John Struble, G. W. Smith, Libbie Ducorn fodder for bedding; not only Bois, Emma Wickham, Tillie Owen, Eva because it makes a bed that wears | Lent, Hattie Allen, J. M. Williams ; Mon-

Gill, Stella Van Gorder, Bernice Kellogg, Eugene Thompson, Russell Fowler, J. G. WINTER GOODS! GOLD AND PLATED SETS Homet, Emma Walborn. These teachers in most cases are doing One had failed to use the blackboard or

it, and you will at once be convinced have it used, and we hope she will never Another important rule is never to as her services may be better appreciated feed more than the hogs will eat up elsewhere. A few emit to have map drawing on slates while learning lessons, and SKIRTS, much, so that at the next feeding on the blackboard while reciting, altime there is corn in the pen, give a though the text books contain an excellittle warm slop and no corn for that lent system. We can but think such

Quite a number fail to give instruction in penmanship on the blackboard, though pupils in many cases have books containing a thorough analysis of each letter. A live teacher would study and teach the them liable to disease. I would lay principles of writing. Every pupil from oldest to youngest should write duily. If unprovided with pen, ink, or paper occasionally, still write on slate or board. The Superintendent asked teachers to tite to their food. If your hogs send him a programme of the school, to seem to tire of corn, give them less which request quite a large number have of it and more of something else-a kindly responded. When it is the Superbundle of sheaf oats or corn fodder, intendent's turn as editor again, a list of

OLD AND YOUNG TEACHERS. - School officers are frequently embarrassed respecting appointments or reappointments of persons grown old, or who have broken down in liealth in the service of the public schools. To deny persons of either class a position as teacher, when they ask it seem little less than cruelty. Gratitude dressed with three hundred pounds for past services, or pity for present mis- quality of literature.—Watchman, Boston. of common salt yielded thirty-nine fortune appeals strongly to the appointing bushels of grain, with a proportion. power. On the other hand the boys and girls come trooping torward, bright with hope, and full of life and health, all eager only twenty nine bushels per acre, to find out something new, and ready to with the straw imperfectly developed. be impressed with a liking for school and The entire cost of the crop is not stat- love of learning, or dislike for both. Pered, but this experiment shows that the sons enfeebled by age or disease, cannot HARPER'S WEEKLY, " "....... 400 additional ten bushels from the salt in the nature of things be very attractive HARPERS BAZAR. " " 400 were produced at a cost of thirty to pupils. They demand teachers as cents each. In another cas a piece bright, enjoyable and vigorous as themof ground intended for wheat was plowed the preceding fall, and again in May, when it was sowed with salt and afterward plowed before seeding.

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