A gentlemen experimented with peas

from these pods year after year, for three years, and the fourth year had peas of the same name that were more han two weeks earlier than the seed of the same name purchased in the store. Seeds of cabbage, lettuce, tomato, cucumber, peas, corn and many others can be much improved by the same care.

### Cut Worms.

Bays the Rural New Yorker : It is a good plan to tie about tomato and cabpage plants pieces of cardboard to prevent the cut worm from severing the stem near the soil. It is easily done, and is better protection than mounds of and market them as pigs rather than earth, which, it has been said, cut worms | keep them until they are old hogs. Pig caunot climb up. This idea is a mistake. We last season placed twenty-five out worms in a hole about eight inches deep, the sides of which were nearly perpendicular. We watched them at intervals during two hours, and found that, though many attempts to escape were ineffectual, some were successful.

Outside Trees in Orchards.

Mr. William Saunders, the horticulturist in charge of the public gardens and grounds in Washington city, observes that outside rows of trees in an orchard always grow more thrifty than the interior rows. He attributes this to the cultivation of the soil in the fields alongside of the orchard, giving room for the ramification of the roots in cultivated soil. He thereupon suggests that trees be set in two rows, twenty-five to thirty feet apart, then a space of 300 feet or more, and two more rows of trees, and so on over the ground, be cultivated in such crops as may be desired, and the space between the rows of trees to be put in grass as soon as they begin to bear. He thinks the cultivation of the ground would keep the trees healthy and conduce to their bearing fruit. Mr. Saunders thinks double rows of trees would shelter the crops between, and be beneficial in that

High Feeding for Milk.

Stock Journal, must necessarily be the result of a large quantity of food conthe point of production is reached. After the producing point is reached digest and assimilate above this, the greater the profit. So, if you desire to or clarified dripping, jam. Put the must select cows with the capacity to cient boiling water to make it into a turn the largest amount of food into cheaply will the milk be produced. Of Leave it a little while to cool and then course the best cow is the one that can break into it (without beating them digest and assimilate the most food and first) the eggs, and stir and beat all well laying on flesh and fat. It is the business of r skillful dairyman to select such cows, and then make full use of their machinery to secrete milk by full feed-

### The Pen.

This hardy and excellent vegetable may be planted successively up to the first of July. They produce best on light, rich and well-tilled soil. The soil for the first crop should be prepared as early as possible in spring after the frost is out of the ground, and the peas put in as soon thereafter as possible. Other sowings may be made at intervals of two or three weeks, if a succession of crops is desired. Peas, when grown in small quantities for private use, may as well be sown in double rows six or eight inches apart, with a space between of about three feet in order to give room to bush the taller-growing varieties, and plenty of space to pass between the rows in gathering the crop.

Early Varieties .- Philadelphia is the earliest of all, and close upon it comes Early Kent, Daniel O'Rourke, Laxton's Alpha, Carter's "First Chep," Kentish Invicta and Tom Thumb. The last vaerty can be raised with least trouble and may be also said to produce least, as it grows but half a foot high.

Early-McLean's Advancer, Laxton's Prolific Long Pod and McLean's Little

Gem are good early varieties.

Medium.—Champion of England, Laxton's Marvel, McLean's Premier and Eugenie.

Late.—British Queen, Black-Eyed Marrowiat, Tall Sugar and McLean's Best of All. Champion of England for a main crop is still considered the best. This grows five feet high; the pods are large and well filled. For an early pea there is none better than McLean's Little Gem.

### What Breed of Pigs to Raise.

It is impossible to answer the question, "Which is the most profitable breed of pigs to raise?" Very much depends upon the system of management, nearness to market, individual taste or fancy, etc. But there are some general facts which should be understood in deciding what kind of pig to grow in any particular case. Pig farming may be profitable or a source of loss. A few pigs of almost any breed can be grown on a dairy farm with profit, but when the number is increased the piggery may become an expense. It is clearly determined by a long experience that pig pork is the pork that pavs. Young nogs marketed when a year old are much more profitable than older This being true-and it is specially so in the older States-a weed should be selected that matures by and fattens quickly. The best Adlate as the Reformation eating flesh Love & less the least amount of offal in Lehi was rewarded with the pillory. gle beau.

dressing; is compact in its parts, and its flesh is of the very best quality. Of such are the Essex and Buffolk, and some other allied "small breeds." One in this way: He saved at the time of can " go further and fare worse" than picking all the early, full pods as they to select the Essex for the piggery ripened, and planted the seeds saved that is to make profitable returns. There is some prejudice against black pigs, but it should be remembered that the color is less than skin deep, and the blackest pig makes as white dressed pork as any other. There is money in pigs if a good breed is chosen and properly managed. The value of full-blooded pigs over the "grade" is strikingly shown when a pair of the former is taken into a neighborhood where only the "common hog" was before. In a few years the whole conntry round about has had its swine improved, and its pork interests greatly enhanced. Grow young pigs rapidly pork pays.

#### Recipes.

PICKLED WHITE CABBAGE.-Cut the cabbage into thin slices, put it into an earthen pan, sprinkle with salt, and let it lay for two days; then drain and spread it before the fire for some hours; put it in a stone jar and add sufficient white vinegar to cover, with a little mace and a few white pepper corns.

MINUTE PUDDING .- Boil one pint of sweet milk, and while boiling stir in cream and sugar.

ICE CREAM CAKE. - Three eggs, one coffee cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablepoonfuls of water, one one cup of flour; bake in jelly tins and let them cool. Take one pint of thick sweet cream and beat it till it looks like ice cream; sweeten and the intervening 300 feet of ground to flavor with vanilla; put very thick between each layer of cake.

APPLE CREAM CAKE. -Rub one ounce of butter into three-quarters of a pound of flour, and take half a pint of sour cream; dissolve a teaspoonful of carbonate of scda in a teaspoon of boiling water, add it to the sour cream and stir it until it froths well. If the cream is very sour it may require a little more soda. Be careful that it is frothy, or else the paste will not be light. Stir the frothing cream Large yields of milk, says the Live into the flour, enough to make a soft paste; line a greased plate with a thin layer of paste; have ready some stewed sumed, for the cow cannot create milk apples, sweetened and perfectly cold, out of nothing. She is not a miracle g ated lemon peel mixed in before they worker. But does it follow that a large | are put into the cake, and as little juice product of milk costs more in proportion to quantity than a medium yield? The solution to quantity than a medium yield? Will be soldened. Spread the stewed apples over the paste, leaving a narrow fore she gives any milk. After this margin for the top crust to adhere to food of support all the food she consumes must go to the production of inch thick; pinch the edges well tomilk or flesh, and if the cow is a good gether to make it a little ornamented milker it all goes to milk-in other round the edge, and bake it in a quick words, after the food of support, the ex-tra food all goes to profit—that is, either make two good sized cakes, the size of to milk or flesh. And it is equally clear a dinner plate; a tin plate is best to that all the food consumed to support bake them on; they are equally good the system of the animal is lost until cold or hot, and are eaten with sugar

and cream. Indian Fritters.—Three tablespoonthe more the animal can eat, properly fuls of flour, boiling water, the yolks of produce milk at the least cost, you flour into a basin and pour over it suffimilk—the larger the amount the more it well to prevent it getting lumpy. turn the extra food into milk, instead of together. Have ready some boiling lard or butter; drop a dessertspoonful of batter in at a time, and fry the fritters a light brown. They should rise so as to be almost like balls. Serve on a dish with a spoonful of preserve or marmalade dropped in between each fritter. This is an excellent dish for a hasty addition for dinner, it is so easily and quickly made.

### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Pure silver is the best conductor of heat and electricity known. One drop of prussic acid is suffic'ent

to instantly arrest life. The density of the waters of the Dead sea increases with its depth.

The experiment of freezing mercury was first accomplished by M. Braum in

People have been known to bear 400 degrees of vapor heat without much inconvenience.

The earth's temperature increases one degree Fahrenheit for every fifteen yards of descent.

When a person is struck by lightning buckets of water should be poured upon

The amount of work a man can do in a day has been estimated to be equal to force, which, if properly applied, would raise the weight of his own body one mile.

A curious fact, and one bearing on the value of submarine cables, was mentioned by Mr. Pender, January 27, in presiding at the half-yearly meeting of the Eastern Telegraph company. It was that the company had been able, for \$50,000, to pick up from a depth of 2,000 fathoms one of their cables which had been ten years in the water. The establishment of the fact that it was possible to raise a cable from such a depth of course gives an additional value to all telegraphic property.

Much was expected from the discovery made by Professor Boll that the images of objects remained on the retina of animals after death. It was thoug t, for example, that the last scene of a mysterious murder would be found by properly examining the eyes of the victim. Actual tests have shown that the optogram can be of no use in detecting crime. Dr. Ayres made more than a thousand experiments in the laboratory of Professer Kuhne, at Heidelberg, and met with but poor success. The best result was obtained by exposing the eye of a living rabbit, which had been dosed with atropine, to a photographic negative, and even in this case the optogram was imperfect, indistinct and evanescent.

As late as the Reformation eating flesh

HOW TO LIVE IN SUMMER.

Some Judicious Advice from an Authority It is as yet a point of dispute whether cotton stuffs are the best wear, many approving of light woolens. For women, nothing is sweeter in summer than a linen dress; it is a pity we do not patronize linens more for adults; for children, cottons; for workingmen, worsteds. The heavy suits of men are weighing them down in summer, and clothes of serge are far preferable to those of thick woolen cloth. Verythin silk is a cool wear. The heavily laden skirts of women impede the free action of movement much, and should be simplified as much as possible for summer. So also the headgear.

Infants, if at all delicate, should not be allowed to go with bare feet; it often produces diarrhea, and they shoul! always wear a flannel band round the stomach. Another important matter is the changing of night and day linen among the poorer classes. It is terrible to think that a workingman should lie down in the shirt in which he has perspired all day at his hot work. Let men accustom themselves to good washes every evening before they sit down to their meals, and to changes at night, that they may take up a dry shirt when going to their hard day's work.

Frequent changes of linen is absolutely necessary-anyhow, a night and day change. This change alone would help to stay mortality among children, two eggs and four tablespoonfuls of if accompanied with other healthy flour well beaten together. Serve with measures, such as sponging the body with a little salt and water. Where tenements are very close wet sheets placed against walls will aid to revivify the air and absorb bad vapor in rooms. All children's hair should be cut short; boys' hair may be cropped, and girls' hair so arranged by nets or plaits that

> air passes freely round the neck. Light head coverings are essential in summer, for the head must be kept cool. The most serviceable dress is that which allows air to pass freely around your limbs and stops neither the evaporation of the body nor the circulation of the refreshing atmosphere. In summer you must breathe freely and lightly; you cannot do so wish your stomach full of undigested food, your blood full of overheated alcohol, your lungs full of vitiated air, your smell disgusted with nauseous scents, your system unable to carry out the natural process of digestion. All the sanitary arrangements in the world will do no good if we eat and drink in such a lashion that we are constantly putting on fuel where it is not needed, and stuff-ing up our bodily draught, as we would that of a heating appliance. Our ig-norance and our bad habits spoil the summer, that delightful season of the year-nothing else.

Activity, rest and recreation are weighty matters in influencing our health in summer. We are not so well inclined for activity, and yet nothing will so much assist us as a healthy employment of our energies, without over exertion. Pity those who must exert themselves to the utmost in this horrid weather, and feel gratified if you need only moderately use your strength.

Activity keeps the system going, the blood in healthy circulation, the digestive process free from costiveness, the skin open for evaporation, and prevents all clogging of the machine. If not forced to work in some way or other will bring about lethargy and allow the atmosphere greater influence upon you

On the other hand, full rest is as necessary. The exhausted frame wants more recuperation, the brain less strain, the system more gentle treatment. Things look often darker in hot weather; heat weighs upon the upper portion of the head, communicating itself to the perceptive powers, and in-fluences the senses. We see pictures before us, and fancy we have not the power to combat difficulties. It is said that more suicides are committed in hot than cold weather. A healthy sleep in this hot season is worth a great deal to us; try to court it, and never play with your life and health by willfully neglecting it.

And what shall we say of that precious, and, as yet, so little understood phase of life, our recreation? If there is one thing more than another to be encouraged in summer, it is reasonable recreation; that exercise between body and mind which brings about harmony between both; that periodical abstaining from incessant labor which renders us fresher for it; that intercourse with beautiful Mother Earth which leads us to value natural aspirations.

Never pass a day in summer without some calm half-hour for quiet and enjoyment; life has only so many years, and during their space we should live, not vegetate. The time will come when sanitary measures and means for enjoying a higher phase of life will be thought of more than laying up things that rust.

We cannot here enter upon the meanng of recreation in a wider sense; but it is not recreation to rush out of town and stop at some place to drink beer and smoke all the time; it is not recreation to push on in crowds for excitement out of doors; it is not recreation to overheat yourself and feel more fatigued the day after than the day before. For recreation you want leisure, moderate movement, happy thoughts, kindly company, some pleasant talk, cheerful music, refreshing food and drink, and, above all, a thankful heart that you are able to enjoy these; then no one could say that such recreation would be against the highest religious rules of living. Food, drink, dwelling, clothing, activity, rest and recreation, all are modified by the social circumstances under which we are living-Food and Health,

Emerson says: "It is our manners that a sociate us." It will inevitably follow in the reconstruction of society that the intelligent will be attracted to the intelligent, the refined to the refined, the cultured to the cultured. Wealth has lost its prestige as a social divider, and now there is opportunity for all, especially for the young, to secure their places and recognition in the good society of the future.

Love knots should be tied with a sin-

[Muscatine (Iows) Daily Journal.]

Mesars. J. R. Bennett & Co., Musegon, Mich., thus speak : Bt. Jacobs Oil is the best liniment around here. We sell more of it than of any other proprietary medicine we have in our stors. Our customers are continually praising its effective qualities; and we think that it is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., we have ever had in stock.

It is utterly impossible that two ordinary persons should live contentedly together, and not offend each other sometimes. The offence may not be intentional; it may occur inadvertently. In order to enjoy life, all unintentional offences ought to be forgiven. It would be well, however, if persons studied not to give offence even unintention-

### Editorial Approval.

Mr. W. J. Melvin, editor Warren (Mass.) *Herald*, was cured of neuralgia by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

If the English language was divided into 100 parts sixty would be Saxon, thirty would be Latin (including, of course, the Latin that has come to us through the French), and five parts would be Greek.

It Seems Impossible
That a remedy made of such common, simple
plants as hops, buchu, mandrake, dandelion,
etc., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself and doubt no longer. See other

Pennsylvania has 3,907 blind persons, of whom 968 live in Philadelphia.

Hay Fever and Rose Cold,

"It is no exaggeration to say that ELX's CREAM BALM is a cure for Catarrh, Hay Fever, ctc., for many cures have been made among my customers. Cream Balm should be resorted to by every one thus afflicted. With me no other romedy has ever equaled the Balm either in good results or sales. A. J. Odenwelder, Druggist, Easton, Pa., October 2, 1880."

"Being seriously troubled with Hay Fever and Rose Cold I (at the solicitation of a friend) tried Evis Cream Balm, and was surprised in

tried Ely's Cream Balm, and was surprised in obtaining almost immediate relief. I heartily indorse and earnestly recommend it to all similarly afflicted. W. P. Andrus, Druggist, Metuchen, N. J., August 20, 1879." If not sold by your druggist we will mail it for 50 cents a package. ELY CREAM BALM Co., Owego, N. Y.

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C. H. M.'s Notes on Exodus. Splendid helps for the Sabbath-school lessons. Price 75 cents. Address J. A. Whipple, publisher, No. 3 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.

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Ask Druggists for it. t clears out rats, mice, coaches, bed-bugs, flies, vermin, insects. 15c. What is beautiful! Why, CARBOLINE, a dederized extract of petroleum, as now improve and perfected. Clear as spring water, delightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest linen fabric. Makes the hair grow on bald heads.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. be active anyhow; occupy your mind and exercise your limbs. Stagnation of leafunged by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and cllowed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and fesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a re-port went around that I was dead. I gare up hope, but a friend told me of Dn. WILLIAM HALL'S HAISAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dr. Wil-LIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that con-SUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have tiken since my sickness.

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Washingrow, D. C., March 12, 1877.

II. H. STEVENS:

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Respectfully,

Miss. J. A. Journeer.

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