Too Much Hay. Filling a horse's rack with hay, as some persons do, and permitting a constant supply to remain before the ani-mal, is one of the most probable means of producing disease, and most positive

in rendering animals unfit for fast work. Large supplies of hay have the effect of making the stomach large and weak, the belly in course of time becoming pendulous. Not only does the stomach increase in capacity, but the large intestines become enlarged.

Feeding Pigs.

Pigs that are to be marketed this year should be pushed hard from the beginning. If allowed to stand still for a day there will be a loss. Ground oats and corn mixed, or ground corn with wheat middlings, will make a good slop for the pigs; soaked corn will also be highly reliabed, and will be found well adapted to keeping the pigs in high flesh; but as soon as the new corn is fairly in milk that will be found the best of all fattening foods. On the other hand, if pigs are to be kept over the winter there should be no stimulating or forcing. Give them the run of a clover field the first summer, with a small allowance of grain.

Saving Mannre.

A young man, eighteen years of age, who has been his father's main help in cultivating an eighty-acre farm, said : "Our principal business this summer has been the saving of manure, one item of which has been to supply bedding for eight calves that were kept under a shed during the entire summer Early in the season sawdust was used daily, in sufficient quantities to absorb the liquids and keep the calves dry, and later, dry earth, leaves or anything that could be obtained most readily. In the fall thirty-one horse-cart loads of manure were drawn from this shed. Since manure is the one article most needed on a farm, the farmer never should cease laying plans for making it, and, if successful, he may look for large returns in produce."—Exchange.

A Hint for Orchardists.

One of the worst enemies the apple orchard has to contend with is the codling meth, which, unless dealt with in a vigorous manner, is very apt to destroy the fruit of the orchard. The pasturing sheep in the orchard, when the fruit approaches the ripening stage, appropriate to themselves the early decayed fruit that falls, and thus keep in check the worm which does all the damage. A. R. Whitney, of Franklin Grove, Lee county, Ills., the largest orchardist in the United States, having 45,000 bearing trees, reall in his orchard without sheep. While fully. keep sheep, suffers badly, his apples marmalade. When cold, put them in are smooth, sound and uninjured by his glass tumblers. mode of preserving them from the

Mistake in Milking.

"We have frequent communications." ledge of its structure; then we perhaps cate as asparagus, and a very nice dish should dispense with a large number indeed. of those double-fisted men who do not seem to have any knowledge of the purposes or anatomy of a cow's bag, except for them to squeeze and drag it as though it were a piece of dead hide. There is no objection to the stronghanded man as a milker, the stronger the better, but it should be accompanied by a touch as delicate as a woman's. Whenever the cow manifests the slightest sensitiveness the udder should be afford gratification to the cow there is evidently something wrong. Never fail to wash with warm water the bag of a young heifer, both before and after milking."

Salt for the Thront.

duty to say a word in behals of a most canned tomatoes are good in winter. effectual, if not positive, cure for sore throat.

For many years past, indeed, we may say during the whole of a life of more than forty years, we have been subject mechanical explanation of the univerto sore throat, and more particularly to sal admiration bestowed on circles. The a dry hacking cough, which is not only eye is moved in its socket by six distressing to ourselves, but to our friends and those with whom we are

brought into business contact. Last fall we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt. We commenced by using it three times a day-morning, noon and night. We dissolved a large tablespoonful of pure table salt in about a half small tumbler | circumvision, or going round the boun full of water. With this we gargle the throat most thoroughly just before meal time. The result has been that during the entire winter we were not only free from coughs and colds, but the dry,

hacking cough has entirely disappeared. We attribute these satisfactory results solely to the use of salt gargle, and called into action; and it is equally evimost cordially recommend a trial of it dent that in curves of a circle or ellipse

the sait gargle have the impression that it is unpleasant. Such is not the case. On the contrary, it is pleasant, and after frequently, as we do in childhood, the a few days' use no person who loves a notion of tedium is instilled, a dis-nice clean mouth and a first-rate sharp- taste for straight lines is gradually oner of the appetite will abandon it.-Ex.

How to Raise Turkeys.

Two to four hens and one gobbler are aufficient, and two to three-year-old the eggs as fast as they are deposited in the nest, and put a chicken hen's egg in for a nest egg. When she lays out few met with reverses and are editing New York and Chicago papers.—

The twenty, and begins to set remove Philadelphia News,

question that troubles me is what becomes in Congress, and several in the Cabinet, but a gravely, "the 'Children of Despair,'" in New York and Chicago papers.—

Philadelphia News,

FARM. NARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, her at night to a point near the dwell ing, having prepared a setting-place in her up again for twenty-four or thirty hours. By this time she will become accustomed to her new and convenient quarters and you will not suffer from he depredations of crows or egg thieves. Never put more than seventeen turkey eggs with a turkey hen nor more than twelve turkey eggs with a chicken hen. Some poultry raisers prefer to have all their turkeys hatched with chicken hens, but my experience is that the young do better when reared by their natural mother. While your eggs are accumulating keep them in a box or basket in a dark place with an old woolen cloth under and over them. Handle them very gently and turn them over in the basket every few days. Last year I had forty-nine out of fifty eggs to hatch when managed as above stated, and raised forty-three of them. When the eggs are all hatched, fasten the hen up in a sheltered pen so the little things can get in and out at pleasure, and them on the west and north sides. three or four weeks old, and then they hardy as any fowl. Until they are about all domestic birds. Feed them on curds | climes and let them have plenty of buttermilk to drink, with now and then cooked corn bread, with a little salt and some cayenne pepper added before cooking, and give them wheat screenings occaand morning, and they will always come home to roost, after feeding in the fields for a quarter of a mile around the house all day. When one-third grown, nothing is better to feed them than whole grains of corn; but generally this is not it originally was, and is dotted with red necessary, as grasshoppers and other insects are their choice food .- Correspondence Farmer's Home Journal.

PEACH BUTTER.-Pare ripe peaches and put them in a preserving kettle, with sufficient water to boil them soft; then sift through a cullendar, removing the stones. To each quart of peach put one and one-half pound sugar, and boil very slowly one hour. Stir often, and do not let them burn. Put in stone or glass jars and keep in a cool ered without the assistance of the ma-

RASPBERRY JAM .- To every quart of ripe raspberries, allow a pound of the best loaf sugar. Put sugar and berries marked at the recent meeting of the into a pan, and let them stand two or American Nurserymen's Association at three hours. Then boil them in a por-Dayton, that he could not get along at celain kettle, taking off the scum care-When no more scum rises. the fruit of his neighors, who do not mash them and boil them to smooth

STEWED CUCUMBERS,-Cut the cucumbers fully half an inch thick right through; put them in a sauce-pan, just covering them with hot water, and let them boil slowly for a quarter of an says the American Cultivator, "from our hour, or until tender, but not so as to subscribers concerning the fact of their break them; then drain them; you cows giving bloody milk. No one want now a pint of good cream, and put your cream, with a teaspoonful of but-bloody milk if they were fully aware of ter, in a sauce-pan, and when it is warm are competent in Thuringia to carry what a network of blood vessels the pop in the cucumbers; season with ndder of a cow is composed. No person a little salt and white pepper, cook five should ever make an attempt to milk a minutes, shaking the saucepan all the cow till they have obtained some know- time, and serve hot. It is just as deli-

Tomato Pie Meat-Take the remains of roast meats, (roast beef or other meats will answer,) chop as for hash, and chop three times as much bread. Have peeled some tomatoes. Take a broad iron or tin basin and grease it, then proceed to make your pie. First put a layer of crumbs, then a thin layer of the meat, slice a layer of tomatoes over the meat, season with salt and pepper, then add other layers as before, and thoroughly examined. Milking is a lastly, cover the top with the bread, pleasure to the cow when everything and press all down smoothly to form is all right, and whenever it ceases to afford gratification to the cow there is gravy, pour it over the pieto moisten the bread, but avoid using too much fat; or melt a piece of butter in two cups of water and a little salt, if you have no gravy. Bake until the crust is brown and the tomatoes cooked, in a moderately hot oven, and let it stand to In these days when diseases of the cool awhile before turning it out. If throat are so universally prevalent, and rightly done you will be surprised to in so many cases fatal, we feel it our have so nice a dish from remnants. The

The Line of Beauty.

Professor Muller, in a course of lectures in Berlin, offered a simple and muscles, of which four are respectively employed to raise, depress, turn to the right and to the left. The other two have an action contrary to each other, and roll the eye on its axis, or from the outside downward, and inside upward. When, therefore, an object is presented for inspection, the first act is that of sary lines, so as to bring consecutively every individual portion of the circumference upon the most delicate and sensitive portions of the retina. Now, if figures bounded by straight lines be presented for inspection, it is obvious that but two of these muscles can be of those who are subject to diseases of all must alternately be brought into action. The effect then is that if two Many persons who have never tried only be employed, as in rectillinear figures, those two have an undue share of labor; and by repeating the experiment formed, and we are led to prefer those curves which supply a more general and equable share of work to the muscles.

A lady writes: "I have often noticed fowls better than younger or older ones. that most newspaper reporters are are all married, and in a hand-to-hand When they begin to lay watch them and young men. I never hear them spoken fight they are terrors." find their nests, which are generally about after they become aged. The made in some obscure place. Remove question that troubles me is what be asked the inquirer.

A German Village

The little village of Gross Tabarz lies a barrel turned down on the side and on the northern slope of the long ridge straw therein. Fasten the mouth up of the Thuringian mountains, about ten for a day and night, so she cannot get miles from its northwestern end. Its The following day remove the economic state, which is only a type of fastening, and if she goes back to her many others in the district, is decidedly old nest, take her at night and fasten primitive. Every well-to-do family has its little strip of ground, or sometimes several such strips have been accumulated in one family by inheritance or intermarriage. The village butcher, with whose family ours was soon in tolerably intimate terms, was the owner, or at least the cultivator with perpetual rights, of many little fields situated in almost as many parishes. On these fields they raise the corn of which their bread is made, the potatoes, turnips, beet-root, etc., which help to provide them with food, and the flax which forms the raw material of their linen underclothing. The flax is spun at home by the women during the winter months when field-work is impossible, and is weven into long pieces of linen by village weavers in old-fashioned looms, such as could be seen fifty or sixty years ago in the homes of manufacturing villages in England. Each family also has its cow and its three or four geese. The latter, in addition to where the wind and rain cannot reach the profit derived by selling or eating be a lady if he could, but, as he can't, their flesh, furnish a perennial source Keep them in this way until they are of revenue from their feathers, which are plucked at regular intervals from and shift for themselves and will be as | the living breasts, and sold for the purpose of making pillows and feather-beds a month old they are the tenderest of for the inhabitants of more luxurious After the second crop of hay has been

all gathered in, which is supposed to be achieved by the beginning of September, and for the gathering in of which the village schools have a special holisionally. Feed them regularly night day, the meadows are open to the cattle geese of all the inhabitants, and and the Hirten have no longer such an arduous task. The pasture-land becomes again for the time the property of the oxen or snow-white geese. During the nonths of July and August the whole population, male and female, is for the most part occupied in getting in the crops of different kinds, which seem to form acontinuous series, beginning with the first crop of bay, at the beginning of July, and ending with the Grummet, or second erop, early in September. The women are by no means behind the men in the severity of their labors. During this time work begins at 4 a. M., and lasts till dusk. The crops are gathchinery which an American or English farmer would consider essential. A very short scythe, of primitive shape and make, is used for the grass and corn. The men employ a great part of their evenings in hammering their scythes, so as to give them a harder and sharper edge, and the continuous clang of the hammers is by no means an attractive or soothing feature of life in a German peasant-proprietor village to a stranger in search of quiet. Mowing, we may notice, appears to be the one dignified agricultural work which a woman can not do. Occasionally I have seen a woman use the scythe for a few minutes, but it was always with a sort of apology on the part of the woman for intruding are competent in Thuringia to carry burdens of sixty, eighty, or even a hundred pounds weight, in great backets, for miles, to the nearest market town, but they cannot mow, or at least public opinion decrees that they shall not.

The produce of the small strips of land is taken to the poorer homes either in curious baskets snspended like a knapsack by two straps passed over the shoulders, and carried always by women or children, or on wheelbarrows, which have the advantage of taking a rather larger quantity at once. The wealthier inhabitants employ rudely constructed wagons, and generally in this case the men superintend the operation. The whole process of gathering in the harvest is carried on by each family for itself. A few hired laborers there are, but very few, and these cannot be got to work for so long hours or so energetically as the farmers themselves.

Of course any volunteer assistance is eagerly welcomed. During our stay in the village a regiment of infantry passing through on its way to some autumn maneuvers was einquartirt in the village. Each house owner had to entertain with bed and board so many Manner, and sometimes a Pferd as well, the number of each being chalked up ostentationsly on the doors of the houses a day or two previously by a commissariat officer who had come on in advance. There was some grumbling at the prospect on the part of the villagers, many of whom thought sixpence a day scarcely sufficient remuneration for feeding and For Chills, Shakes, Fever housing a stalwart soldier. However, the day was fine, and the soldiers, as soon as their military duty was done, set to work to assist their hosts in getting the harvest in. There was little grumbling in the village the next day, but only regrets that the regiment could not stop still longer.

Single vs. Married Soldiers.

It has long been a mooted point whether single or married men make the best soldiers.

Some maintain that the lack of wife and family tends to make a man more reckless of his life-therefore a good soldier.

Others say that the married man is almost a veteran when he enters the ranks, being inured to combat-therefore a good soldier. In the recent Tunisian campaign a

colonel was questioned upon this point.
"Both are right," said he. "Look yonder-do you see that battalion of happy, devil-may-care fellows? They are all single men, and they would take their lives in their hands. But look again-do you see those taciture, somber, gloomy-looking men there? They

"What's the name of the battalion?"

[Nashvillo Daily Nows.]

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell, of the National Stock Yards, Chiengo, Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says: I, for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm for some six months and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, however, cured me thoroughly.

Richard Grant White fainted when a friend whose grammar he was correcting told him of an Ohio girl whose companion asked her at a party, "Shall I skin your apple for you?" "No, I thank you," she replied, "I have one already skun."-Brooklyn Theater.

[Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent.]

For five years, says Mr. J. Echter, this city, I have been afflicted with rheumatism, and for two years have eg the size of a silver had a sore nothing would heal. St. dollar, wh Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and healed the sore.

Thackeray's idea of a dandy is given in the following note: My Dear Edward -A 'dandy' is an individual who would does all he can to show the world he's nto a man."

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin; was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl bout, and was an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am seventy-two, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth the trial."—

The Western game laws never interfere with draw poker. If they did there wouldn't be any game laws.

A Talented Lady's Views.

Mrs. C. F. Flemming, State Lecturer of Misouri, and also an artist of rare merit, whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is pronounced by the press to be the most beautiful portrait in the United States, in a recent lecture said: "I have been troubled with kidney disease since my childbood, and it finally culminated in chronic catarrh of the bladder. It would be impossible for me to describe how much I have suffered, and I had abandoned all hope of ever being cared. I was, however, recommended to try Warner's Safe Remedy and Liver Cure, and it has done me more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried during my entire life." Such testimony is beyond question, and proves the value to all ladies of the remedy it advocates.

Man wants but little here below and he can get that quickest by advertising.

Indicestion, dyspersia, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensman's Pertonized Bree Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

25 Cents Will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases, Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postago stamps taken. Sent post-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth street, New York.

VEGETINE is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of nature furnishes. The juices are extracted in a way which preserves their undiminished medical properties, t one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together.

Bot-Bugs. Roaches,
Rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out
by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists.

Que-rious that the Chinese men should have such long hair. Ladies, if you would have your hair as long as the Chinese, and as beautiful as an houri's, use Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dresser.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA-PARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasent to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrafula, Syphillite disorders, Weakness of the Kichney, Eryspelas, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debility, Billous complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach

Tanner's German Ointment cares Burns Duts, Wounds, Sores, Sprains, Chilblains, etc., soother inflammation, and relieves pain in the side, chest, ulders, etc.

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To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhoa, Describer and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmiess; also externally, Cuts, Bruises, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the limbs, back and chest. Such a remedy is Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT.

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Vegetine

and Ague.

DR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir - I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vrocettre, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also to let you know that Vrocettre is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, Stakes, Feere and Agree. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with IHn-icint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but ery. The dectors did not help him a particle, he could not uit his foot from the floor; he could not move without cratches. I read your advertisement in the Louisville Confer-Sournal that Veottriex was a great blood Purifier and Blood Pood. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or came. He is twenty years of age, I have a younger son, fifteen years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on he comes in, takes a dose of Veottrine and that is the last of the Chill. Vrocetring leaves no bad effect upon the system, like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. Veotgring leaves no bad effect upon the system, like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. I cheerfully recommend Veotgrins for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world.

RESPECTIVE.—When the blood becomes lifeless and TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

VEGETINE.—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry of the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of viger to the whole body.

Druggists' Testimony.

Ma. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—We have been selling your remedy, the
Vegetist. for about three years, and take pleagure
in recommending if to our enstoners, and in no instance where a blood purifier would reach the case,
has it ever failed to effect a cure to our knowledge.
It certainty is the sepans when of renovators.

E. M. SHEPHERD, Druggista, Mount Vernon, 111.

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Vegetine

Terrible.

When vitiated, as it always is in dyspopsis, poisons instead of acting as a solvent of the food, which decomposes in the stomach, giving birth to an seid, that rising in the throat stings the palate, and causes the exceeding unpleasant sensation called hearthurn. Carbonate of Soda and other means are often resorted to for the purpose of corrections this but the Soda and other means are often resorted to for the purpose of remedying this, but with no per-manent good effect. The wiser way is to erad-icate the atrocious disease which originates this and a hundred other harrassing symptoms. Palpitations of the heart, wind on the stomach, oppression in that organ after eating, and a sinking sensation in it at other times, in short, all the indicia of chronic indigestion are re-moved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, fore-most of stomachies and invigorants. Appetite and nerve tranquility are imparted by its use,

In its food supply the United States has a surplus of 370,000,000 bushels of grain and 1,076,000 tons of meat. Great Britain has a deficit of 280,000,000 bushels of grain and 602,000 tons of

Wicked for Cleraymes.

"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors for vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physics of the common to all, and that all physics of the common to all. able remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

Rev. —, Washington, D. C.

For some time after the Norman invasion slaves comprised part of the exports from England to foreign ports.

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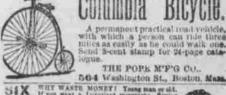
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