Wenning Foals. Nothing that a farmer can do at this season of the year will pay better than a little extra care and a small amount of catmeal and shorts, with a little skimmed milk added if convenient, given to the feal morning, noon and night at the time of weaning. Stir a handful of oatmeal and the same quantity of aborts or middlings into a pint of boiling water with a pinch of salt added, and let it cook a few minutes; then add a quart of skimmed milk, and when bloodwarm offer it to the foal in a clean dish; it will soon learn to eat it, and if supplied with all the sweet earlycut hay and pure water it needs, will continue to grow as well after weaning as before. The quantity of catmeal and shorts should be increased until a pint

the gruel without it .- Cultivator. About Cattle. G. W. Hoffman says: Lard is gooe kerosene is good-both together ard good. A mixture of the two, half and than from kerosene oil alone; besides the lard, which has the efficient element -grease-is softened and more easily applied. While we are on veterinary matters, I may report an experience of to-day. I have a cow that got choked by a turnin that resisted the usual treatment-pressing upward with the thumb and fingers below the obstruction. I got a piece of inch and a quarter rope and soaked it thoroughly in warm water, then in cold water to stiffen it, wound cloths at one end and used that to push the turnip down. The trouble was soon ended and the cow returned to her the offending substance by pressure applied externally. This is done by grasping the gullet just below the obstruction and squeezing it upward. In most cases quick relief may be obtained by this method, and it has the merit of being free from risk. But in the case

Soiling.

out effect.

at one side and striking a blow against

the turnip on the other side, but with-

A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead, who keeps five cows on five acres of ground, from which, besides supplying his family with milk and cream, he manufactures 1,300 pounds of butter annually and raises a calf from each thick; spread a layer of veal on the botcow, thus describes how he does it: I tom of the pot, sprinkle in a little salt have five acres, about two and threefourths in pasture, mostly blue grass. I then a layer of veal seasoned as before have a strip fourteen rods long and four Uso up the veal thus: over the last rods wide that consists of timothy and layer of veal put a layer of slices of clover, which I cut twice and some- salt pork, and over the whole a layer of times three times a season. As soon as it will do to cut I feed it regularly to inch over the whole; cover it closely, the cows twice each day, and it lasts till heat it fifteen minutes and simmer it the corn is ready to use. There is a an hour. strip fourteen rods long and ten rods wide which I plant with sweet corn for fodder. I made a dropper that I attach to a two-horse planter, which makes the stalks about two inches apart in the row. of three pies, after the lard is in it, will I plant at three different times, so as to make it light and tender and more easy have it early and late. About the 1st of o digest. commence to thin out, leaving a is nearly all eared out. Then I commence cutting it up clean. When I get hot meats, it half cut up I plow the ground and sow with winter rye. I sow the balance as soon as the corn is off. This makes good pasture late in the fall and early in the spring. We feed our cows six quarts of corn meal and bran, mixed equal parts by weight, each day. This is the way I summer five cows on five acres, and have done so for three years past. I manure the ground high, and that is what makes good crops.

Fall Care of Poultry. Take care of the early hatched pullets. At no time will they bear neglect. The early hatched are to produce eggs in the late autumn and early winter months. A mistake that many make in the management of their poultry (and it is a grievous one) is turning fowls off to shift for themselves at this season of the year. It is a sensitive period with the old fowls as well as the young. The old birds, if worth anything at all for egg production, have pure that, in contemplating it, he forbeen laying eggs for the past six or eight months, and their strength is nearly exhausted. The body requires the stimulus of strong feed. The new feathers are forming. In fact August and September are the two most critical and trying months in the whole your picture." year, for it is the regular molting season for the majority of fowls, both old and young. They must be kept up all through this season. This practice, as a rule, holds good with a season. all egg producing breeds, and if eggs are not produced their flesh is ever in | thought in contemplation of the lovely demand, either at home or market. A picture. When the bitterness of life and at less expense than a pound of but to lift his eyes to the beautiful picbeef, and by many persons it is greatly ture that graced the wall of his studio, preferred. Farmers need not depend and its look of innocence and hope raised so easily. Fowls do not pass the from out his heart and fill it with hapfinal molt until September, and if late piness. Many were the offers to buy before attaining the full size intended angel," as he called him. for a grown bird maturity is attained. Disease or weakness frequently dwarfs and gazed upon the blooming beauty the fowl and renders it valueless. None of the face before him, the artist quesexcept thoroughly healthy and full tioned himself as to the probable fate grown fowls should be used for breed- of the pretty child. "I would like to ing. Health, cleanliness and good feed see him once again; would like to see should be expended at this season, so how he looks." He would say to himthat the pullets may attain their full |self, "I wonder if I would know him? size without a drain on the system. The Has he grown to be a man, good and older require attention also, that they true, or a knave—a ne'er-do-well; or may keep up the production of eggs dees he dwell in heaven?" And, as and retain sufficient strength to molt once again the artist sauntered through before cold weather sets in. Another the streets of his beautiful town, he very necessary thing at this season is to came upon a youth whose features bore look well to the roosts and keep them in the stamp of vices so terrible, of a a cleanly condition. As the warm degradation so low, and an expression so weather approaches a certain portion of diabolical, that its sight caused him to the vermin leave the body and congrehem his steps. What a picture! "How gate in concealed nooks and crevices of I should like to sketch those features the roosts during the day time, and as a contrasting piece to the beautiful,

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g. sat extent, reducing strength and begged for money, for he was both a vitality, and in course of time remain begger and a thief. on the body altogether. Remove them as soon as discovered, and give the fowls clean roosts. Exercise care concerning the young fowls, that they do not become infested with vermin. I to a certain extent in early winter from being troubled with body lice. The tail feathers came out and the whole plumage presented a ragged, dead look. They destroy the root of the feather, thus giving it a lusterless and faded appearance. - Country Gentleman.

Recipes.

Scorce Tarr.—Take a deep, square tin and line it with rich paste, select pleasant tart apples, peel and core, quarter and cut in bits. Fill the paste with apples, and cover the whole with of each is given at a meal. If it is not convenient to feed skimmed milk, give and sprinkle with small bits of butter. Bake in a quick oven, and have it well browned. When rightly made the ap-ple is soft and candied. Serve warm.

To CAN GREEN CORN .- Take one and a half onnces of tartaric acid, dissolved good. A mixture of the two, half and half, is better than either separate, and there is less risk of injury to the hair than from known and alone; besides to each quart of corn; can and seal immediately. When wanted for use, stir one-half teaspoonful of soda into two hours before cooking.

APPLE TRIPLE.—Scald as many apoles as, when pulped, will cover the dish you design to use to the depth of two or three inches. Before you place them in the dish add to them the rind of half a lemon, grated fine, and sugar to taste. Mix half a pint of milk, half a pint of cream and the yolk of an egg; scald it over the fire, keeping it stirring, mess. I prefer to effect dislodgment of and do not let it boil; add a little sugar, and let it stand till cold, then lay it over the apples and finish with the cream whip.

BREAD OMELET. - One teacup bread crumbs, one of sweet milk, let the milk come to the boiling point, pour it over the crumbs, let it stand a few minutes, to-day it was not effectual. I even resorted to the harsh treatment of trying until well mixed (not heat), pour the to mash the turnip by placing a block eggs into the milk and crumbs, mix well, season to taste with salt and pepper; now pour the mixture into a hot skillet in which a large tablespoonful of butter has been melted, let it fry slowly, cut in squares and turn, fig to a delicate brown; serve at once.

VEAL STEW .- Cut four pounds of veal into strips three inches long and one inch thick; peel twelve large pota-toes, and cut them into slices one-inch potatoes. Pour in water till it rises an

Household Bints. A lump of saleratus large as a common bean put in the water for the crust

Cold boiled beets, carrots and turnips, stalk about once in a foot. By the time and the whites of hard-boiled eggs, I get over the piece, that which is left stamped out with a fancy vegetable cutter, make a pretty garnish for cold or

> Take a bias piece of unbleached mus-lin, two inches wide, pin tightly around the tin or plate after the pie is made. The pie will bake beautifully and retain all the juice.

> White ostrich plumes may be renovated by dipping in a thick warm lather of curd soap, rinsing and drying, and curling over a knitting needle before the fire.

> To whiten and soften the hands take one-half pound of mutton-tallow, one ounce of camphor gum, and one ounce of glycerine. Meit, and when thoroughly mixed, set away to cool. Rub the hands with this every night.

## Two Pictures.

Many years ago an Italian artist, while wandering through the streets of his native city, saw a little boy whose countenance bore a beauty so wondrously got the troubles and anxieties thrust upon him by pecuniary embarrassments. "How I should like to portray those

features," souloquized the srtist. "Will you come to my studio, my little lad? I should like so much to paint

Most willingly the boy accompanied The painter often sank his every

pound of chicken meat is easier made | made him weary of living, he needed on the butcher as long as fowl can be would drive the shadows of despair hatched the period is further post- the portrait of the lovely child; but poned. Many late batched birds come the artist, though often in want, steadto maturity before being half grown; fastly refused to sell "his guardian

Years passed. Many times as he sat

beggar and a thief.
"Come with me to my studio; let me paint your portait, and I will pay you what you may demand."

The youth followed the artist, When the sketch had been completed, and he have seen young fowls drop the feathers | had hidden in his pockets the coins the artist gave him, the bengar turned to go. As his gaze fell upon the picture of the little boy he started as if stung by a serpent; while his eyes a emed riveted on the painting, he paled as if in death. It seemed as though he'd ask a question, but tears appeared to choke his utterance. He pointed to the picture, and, throwing himself down on his knees, he wept and wailed aloud.

"Man, man, what ails you?" asked the astonished painter. "But twenty years ago you bid me come to you, as now, and then, as now, you portrayed me; see-yonder face was then-mine own! and now? You see me a wreck-a ruin-a human being, so degraded that all the pure, the good, will turn their faces in disgust !"

The astonished artist could hardly credit the testimony of his senses, "But tell me man, whence this terri-

ble change?" The youth told his sad story : An only son and of great beauty; his parents spoiled him; bad companions taught him their vices; brothels and quarts of corn, and let it stand three gambling dens became his home, until he had lost his all, and then-unable, or, rather, unwilling to work, and, as yet, ashamed to beg, he began to steal; caught in the act, he was thrown into prison; and then he went on to tell how each bad act appeared to contain the germ of another-appeared to

create the desire; aye, the necessity to commit another and a worse one. His story, as told by himself, sounded terrible and brought tears to the painter's eyes. He adjured the youth to give up his felonious career, and offered his assistance in so doing. His kind endeavors came too late; sickness, the consequence of vice and dissipation. threw the unhappy youth upon a bed of pain. He died before he had an opportunity to prove the sincerity of his

repentance. The artist placed his portrait by the side of that beautiful boy; and when his patrons asked him why he put so terrible a face beside another of such wondrous beauty, he answered, sadly: "Be tween you demon and you angel, there are but twenty years of vice."- Wm.

### Threatening Children.

Being once in company with a mother and her three children, we observed one of them, a boy about six years old, who was particularly unruly and mischievous. At one act of his rudeness his mother, being somewhat excited. turned to him and threatened to punish him severely if he should repeat it. In a few minutes the little fellow did precisely the same thing, and as the mother did not notice it, we ventured to say to him, "Did you not hear your mother say she would punish you, if you did that again?" The urchin, with the expression of a bravado on his countenance, quickly replied, "I'm not afraid; mother often says she'll whip me, but she don't do it." The mother smiled, as if her little boy had really said a smart thing; but, alas! she was teaching him a lesson of insubordination which would probably make her heart ache. Mother, never unnecessarily threaten; but when you do threaten, be careful not to falsify your word.

Only twenty-eight of the 689 foreign missionaries in India are physicians.

[Albany (N.Y.) Daily Press and Knickerbocker.]

Abandoned. We perceive by one of our Massachusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo Waite, of Westfield, an eminent physician of Berkshire county, strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oit. With it he cured a case of Sciatica that resisted all regular professional treatment, and that had in fact been abandoned as incurable.

Why He Mourned. The late George Borrow, of England, was a man of powerful frame and was six feet two in height without his shoes. Having been born at a period when pugilism was in vogue-it was one of his father's accomplishments—he was not slow to exercise his physical capacities if the occasion required it. Lamenting, when he was verging toward sixty, that he was childless, he said very mournfully: "I shall soon not be, able to knock a man down, and I shall have

[La Fayette (Ind.) Sanday Times.] Our city druggists report an immense sale of St. Jacobs Oil, saying the demand is based upon the popularity of its success. Wherever it has been used, it has proved its value a thousand fold, and receives its best encomiums from those who have tried it.

no son to do it for me."

Liberia has now a population of 1.500,000, and the influence of the free negro republic is advancing inward and along the coast, carrying with it some Christianity and much calico from Man-

We Believe
That if every one would use Hop Bitters freely there would be much less sickness and misery in the world; and people are fast finding this out, whole families keeping well at a trifling cost by its use. We advise all to try it.— U. & A. Rochester, N. Y.

A great cavern has been found in lava beds near El Rita, Arizona. It abounds in picturesque passages and springs of ice-cold water, has many chambers and halls, and is likely to attract crowds of

INDIGESTION, DYSPERSIA, DETVOUS PROSTRATION and all forms of general debility relieved by taking MENSMAN'S PERFONIZED BEST TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritions 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.

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Ask Druggists for it. it clears out rate, mice roaches, bud-bugs, flies, vermin, insects. 15c. THOUSANDS SPEAK .- VEGETINE IS acknowl-These roost lice are quite prevalent in neglected houses. It not thoroughly destroyed, they prey on the fowls to a set with which the artist scanned him less than the set with the set wit

When the Trouble Hegins
Is the time to grapple with dyspepsia. To allow such a remorasless foe to health and comfort to take undisputed possession of the stomach, is to surrender needlessly the zest of life, and become a voluntary marryr to unspeakable pains and penalties. No mainly is more difficult to tope with, none in its chronic form so obstinately resists medication. But tackled at its inception with Hostettor's Stomach Bittera, dyspepsia specially vanishes, earrying with it the multifisrious symptoms which attend it, and which in their chameloon changes inspire more erroneous beliefs regardchanges inspire more erroneous beliefs regard-ing their cause than those of any other disease. Wind on the stomach, heartburn, water brash, palpitations, pain after eating, a sinking sensa-tion at the pit of the stomach between meals; these and many other harassing indicia of the compality makes a green or a proper to the company to complaint make a speedy exit when the great stomachie is persistently resorted to. It improves the appetite, strengthens the nerves, counteracts the effects of fatigue and expo-sure, and is a reliable antidote to the poison of

The butter product of the United States for 1880 has been estimated at 1,000,000,000 and the cheese product at 300,000,000 pounds.

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All the blood of a man probably comletes the round of the circulation in hirty-two heart-beats, or less than onehalf minute.

We do not often speak of any proprietary medicine, but from what we have read and heard of Allen's Long Balsam, we shall take the liberty of saying to those who are troubled with a cold, cough, or any throat or lung affec-tion, that from the testimony afforded, we have such confidence in this article, that were we afflicted in that way, we would make a trial of its virtues. Beware of the fatal consequences of neglecting this timely warning. Now, before it is too late, use Allen's Lung Balsam, which will cure the disease. Every druggist in the land sells it. in the land sells it.

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RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughiln, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lumps, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was ad-mitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole mitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as hig as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dn. William Hall's Balman you the Lungs. I got a bottle, whou, to my surprise, I commenced to feel hetter, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dn. William Hall's Balman, and be convinced that consumption can be current. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines. I have done more good than all the other medicines I have

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# GRAND STEEPLE CHASE.

As if there were not sufficient excitement it the usual horse-mee, these meetings on the turi nearly always close with a grand steeple chase. This kind of race combines all the excitement of the regular race, with the super-added element of danger which cens to give further zest to the sport. Horses, and good ones at that, often receive severe injuries, which render them practically useless for long periods. At least this was the state of affairs until owners and breeders of fine stock began 'o freely use Sr. Jacons Ott., the Great German Remedy for man and beast. This invaluable article to horsemen has so grown into favor on account of its phenomenal efficacy in diseases of domestic animals, especially the horse, that it would be difficult indeed o discover a horsemen unacquainted with ts magical potency. The Philadelphia



Easy Hour, in a recent fesue says: "But one of the most important developements oncerning Sr. Jacobs Oth is the discovery hat it has properties which are beneficial to the animal as well as to the human species. It has, of late, been in active demand among livery men and others for use on horses suffering from sprains or abraons. The most prominent instance known of in this connection, is that related by Mr. David Walton, a well-known Friend, who keeps a livery stable at 1245 North Twelfth dreet. Mr. Walton states that he was boarding a valuable horse belonging to Benjamin McClurg, also a resident of North Twelfth street. A few weeks ago the animal slipped and badly sprained his leg, making him very lame. Mr. Walton used two bottles of Sr. Jacons Ou, on the nimal and found within less than one week, that there was no need for any more,

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Workingmen's Libraries.

Workingmen's libraries are attracting some attention in England. At five manufacturing establishments libraries are maintained, the shelves containing from 690 to 5,500 volumes, and the expense being in the main part defrayed by weekly subscriptions of half penny to one penny per week by the working-men. The first of these institutions was established in 1847, and for ten years it was without an imitator. The 1,500 books belonging to a Birmingham manufactory have grown into high favor, the issue in 1880 having been about 8,000. There are two obvious advantages in this system—the workman sees its workings, and can receive he books which he requires as he eaves work for the day.

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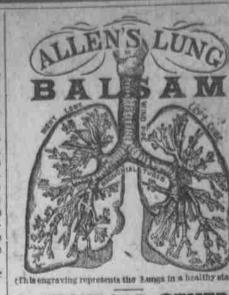
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