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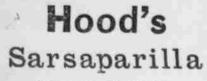
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DAIRYING HANDBOOK OF VALUE. to the marketing of quinces .- Ameri-Bulletin No. 19 of the South Carolina can Agriculturist Station is designed to show the possi-

bilities of the dairy business under CATTLE RAISING. the conditions which prevail in the In cattle raising much of the profit South, In its directions how to select depends upon the skill of the feeder and breed cows it epitomizes the and the maturity of the breed, two knowledge gained by experiment at points that were formerly never condifferent stations throughout the coun-try. The value of different feeds and supplying the animal with sufficient the best and most economical methods food to keep him alive and to fatten him if necessary. The quality of the food was not generally considered, of using them are given in the bulletin, which also treats of stables and fastenings, milk and milking, cream and nor was there much trouble taken to butter, cheese-making, dairy by-pro- find out whether it was a suitable ducts, etc. It is a simple, concise and ration. The question of early maeminently practical handbook which turity was never raised, because unpossesses considerable value and must known, the common stock of the counprove of assistance to the farmer who try always maturing late. s auxious to cugage in some line of All this is now altered. The various kinds of feed and the best methods of production that promises more re-

muneration than cotton-growing. using them have become favorite subjects for discussion and disagreement, while the experiment stations, with

THE SMUT PARASITE.

If smutted wheat or oats are sown, their innumerable tables and formulas by which to construct a "well-balanced the smut parasite grows up with the stalks, attacks the forming grain and causes great loss. Hence if we kill ration" add greatly to the general enlightenment and sometimes to the the smut on the seed before sowing it, the danger of smut in the crop is im-mensely reduced. To absolutely kill general bewilderment, for feeding is not and cannot be an exact science, because the matter of price is one of the prime factors in the calculation the smut spores, immerse the seed grain in water at 133 degrees F, addhow to produce the greatest amount at the least possible cost. This is just ing hot water as needed to keep up the heat, but never letting it go above 135 degrees or below 130 degrees. where the skill of the feeder comes in, and this is where experience counts. He has learned the cheapest kinds of The immersion must be at least twelve feed in his locality and the proporbut not over fifteen minutes, when the seed must be at once dipped into cold tions in which to mix them, and he water, or cold water poured over it, then spread out to dry. Professor knows whether it is best to produce or purchase them. He has also realized Arthur, of Indiana, recommends a the value of variety in the feed. The introduction of the improved temperature of 140 degrees when the seed is put in, renewing it in a few minutes when down to 130 degrees. breeds has brought up the question of carly maturity, with which we are all now familiar. The quicker the stock This does not injure the seed, as is apt

to be the case with bluestone (sulphate of copper) treatment. - American Agriculturist.

USES FOR POTATO TOPS.

Since the fungus nature of potato rot has become known, farmers are of the amount necessary to support less inclined to draw their potato tops life, and the quicker it reaches the to the barn yard than they used to be. No quicker way of spreading the fungus can be devised than mixing it stage best fitted for food not only will it have cost less per pound, but it will have developed the tenderest and the with fermenting manure. Neither largest amount of lean meat. These should cattle be fed the rotten potatwo factors are the prime consideratoes from the cellar during the winter. tions of the consumer, and the feeder who caters to them receives the larg-Some of the worst affected pieces will be rejected by the cow and be thrown est returns for his work. This is so into the manure pile. The potato well recognized that all progressive stalks often are affected by the fungus when it does not reach the potato tubers. But the potato top has valucattlemen now feed off as early as possible.-New York World. able manurial properties and it should not be wasted. It is very rich in

It is difficult for some farmers to potash, and as it rots very quickly, it makes the best covering for straw-berry plants late in the fall. The appreciate the true value of good hogs for breeding purposes. This is true vines will be rotted down early in the as much in the ranks of the well-to-do spring, and will not need to be re- stock feeders as it is among the poorer They will furnish sufficient grain growers, who tremble to think moved. protection in winter without danger of investing a cent beyond the intrinof smothering the strawberry plants, sic pork value of breeding swine. and in spring will make a rich mulch In the case of a brood sow, that has that will help the growth of the berry the fattening quality, which all improved hogs should have, that transcrop. -- Boston Cultivator.

PREPARING FOR THE WINTER DAIRY.

PICEING AND MARKETING THE QUINCE.

or as soon as they are taken from the

rapidly

mirlies.

Don't be guilty of the carelessness of early maturity, the superiority or unbusiness-like thoughtlessness of having cows served now or during the next three mouths so they will come in during the flush of feed and flood of milk. Notice

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A NEW CANNING APPARATUR.

A new canning apparatus that is finding much favor with the housekeepers, and with teachers of cooking, has a flat vessel somewhat like a low tin box, into which are fitted one, two, three, or four cylinders, according to the size of the apparatus bought. These cylinders are each provided with a patent cover, with a handle. The fruit is placed at once in the glass jar, and set inside the cylinder, where it is cooked by steam. The box in which the cylinders are placed is filled with water, and basat the side a steam whistle and combined filter. It is laimed for the fruit preserved in this vay that the forcing of the steam into the contents of the jar, thus driving out the air, kills all bacteria, and gives the fruit a much more natural favor than that cooked from the bottom in an ordinary preserving kettle. As the fruit is quickly cooked while it is covered, and is scaled as soon as cooked, there is no opportunity for it to lose its aroma. Little time is consumed, as the fruit has only to be handled once, and in the case of very soft fruits they do not lose their shape by handling several times. Vego-tables are also easily canned by this process, and with a better flavor and more likelihood of keeping than by the old way. The apparatus can be used over gas, oil or coal stoves. The water and sugar added to different fruits are heated to the boiling point. skimmed, and poured over the fruit after it is packed in the jars, and just before steaming. -- New York Post.

RULES OF PICKLING AND RECIPES. Use none but the best vinegar and boil in a porcelain kettle, never in metal. It is best not to boil the vinegar, as in this way it is weakened; bring it only to the scalding point be fore pouring it over the pickles. lump of alum the size of a small nut-mog scalded with the encumber or

ghorkin pickles makes them crisp and ender, but too much is injurious. Pickles should be kept in a dry, cool ellar, in glass or stoneware; look at them frequently and remove all the soft ones. If white speeks appear in can be fitted for market the greater the vinegar, drain off and scald, addthe profit. Early maturity means the ing a handful of sugar to each gallon,

largest proportion of muscle or lean and pour again over the pickles. Keep meat for the least food eaten, as well pickles from the air and see that the as the attainment of this condition at vinegar is at least two inches over the the earliest possible age. All growth top of pickles in the jar. A dry, is made from what is eaten in excess wooden spoon or ladle should be used in handling pickles and is the only one that should touch them in the jars. Pickles are not noted for wholesome qualities, but if they must be eaten it is best to make them at home. Sweet Pickled Cucumbers-Prepare and quarter ripe cucumbers, take out seeds, clean, lay in brine (that will float an egg) for nine days, stirring every day, take out and put in clean water one day; lay m alum water over night; make syrup of one pint good vinegar, one pound brown su-gar, two tablespoonfuls each broken cinnamon bark, mace and pepper; make syrup of three pints sugar to

one quart vinegar enough to cover the stices, lay them in and cook till ten-Pickled Onions-Pour boiling brine

over the small button onions, let them stand twenty-four hours, then drain and cover with hot vinegar spiced to taste.

Citron Pickle-Cut your melon in pieces and boil in salted water until mitted to the offspring furnishes a littender, then drain and add three ter of half a dozen with the capacity quarts vinegar, two pounds sugar and one-half pound cassia buds. Boil five minutes. Ripe cucumbers or watermelon rinds will do as well as the citron melon. Small Cucumber Pickles--Wash and wipe 100 small cucumbers and place them in jars; cover them with boiling brine strong enough to float an egg. let stand twenty-four hours. Then take them out, wipe, and place in clean jars and cover with hot vinegar spiced with onion, twelve whole cloves, one ounce mustard seed and three blades of mace. They will be ready for use in two weeks. Cucumber Catsup-Grate the cucumbers and strain off the water through a colander. Add six large onions chopped fine to one gallou of the grated and strained cucumbers. Add vinegar, salt, cayenne pepper and horse radish to taste. Bottle without cooking. Pyfer Pickles-Salt pickles down dry for ton days, soak in fresh water one day, pour off water, place in porcelain kettle, cover with water and vinegar and add one teaspoon pulverized alum to each gallon. Place one night on stove which had fire in dur-Place one ing day, wash and put in jar with cloves, allspice, pepper, horse radish and onions or garlie, boil fresh vinegar and pour over all. In two weeks they will be ready for use. These pickles are always fresh and crisp and are made much more easily than in the old fushioned way by keeping in brine. Chowchow-One largo head rel cabbage, large cauliflower, two quarts such very small string beans, green tomatoes, encumbers and onions; cut cabbage into quarters and remove the core, then shave in very thin slices, break up the caulidower into flowerets but leave all others whole. Mix together thoroughly and add one pint fine salt and let stand over night. Pickled Cabbage-Cut the size you sh, put in boiling water with a little salt, boil twenty minutes, drain and place in jar. Spice vinegar to taste, heat and pour on the cabbage .- New England Homestead,

TEMPERANCE.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION. Through education full and free The battle must be fought, And in the great Redeemer's name The victory shall be wrought.

Then drink no more shall gloat above Its victims plached and pale. It shall no longer feed the grave, The poorhouse and the jail.

It shall no longer break the ties Of friendship and of love, Nor rob men of their home on earth, Nor of their heaven above.

No longer cast the children forth. To die before their time, With sculs all dark with ignorance, And heavis all black with crime,

The time shall come when want and wo

And vice shall pass away. God says so, let us help it on By the best means we may. - Youth's Temperance Banner.

TROFITABLE LOSSES. The following good speech is nearly a verb-d report of one heard at a temperance

al report of one heard at a temperance meeting: "I have been thinking, since I came into the meeting to-night, about the losses I've met with since I signed the total abstinence pledge. I tell rou there isn't a man in the society who has lost more by stopping drink than I have. Wait a bit till I tell you what I mean. There was a nice job of work to be done in the shop to-day, and the boss called for me.

or me. ""Give it to Law,' said he, "He's the best hand in the shop," "Well, I told my wife at supper time, and

she anid: "Why, Laurie, he used to call you the worst, You've lost your bad name, haven't

Worst. You've lost your bad name, haven't you?"
"That's a fact, wife,' said L. 'And it in that a fact, when a statement is an another of the statement of the statemen The array of signs rendered necesary where people of various Nationalities congregate often confuses one not familiar with the foreign languages, especially when the person is not aware that they all mean the same thing. On a door leading into one of the local sugar refineries are the following insertotions: No Admittance. Der Entrit ist Verboden. Nie Webodzie

NO LIQUOR IN THAT MARCH.

So Liquon IN THAT MARCH. An officer has just completed a long march from Cashmere to Sinila via Leh and Kyo-lang. He performed the journey of 700 miles on foot, and his average daily march was twenty-live miles. From Leh to Kyolang his road hav across an elevated plateau, des-titute of animal or vegetable life, varying in height from 12,000 to 47,000 feet above the sea level. The whole journey was performed on total abstinence principles, and without any detriment to the fraveler, who arrived in Simis in a theoroughly fit condition, des-pite a march of thirty-two miles on the last day. This is another contirmation of the fact that in long and fatiguing marches and in high altitudes the use of alcoholie stimu-ants is absolutely unnecessary.—Alliance News.

IT CAUSES POVERTY AND CRIME.

IT CAURES FOVERTY AND CRIME. Intemperance is the prolific cause of poverty and crime. Tens of thousands are kept poor by drink. The money that should be used to make wife and children happy is stead of being sent to school, are forced into shops and factories to earn a living; piris once pure and virtuous are driven to stead of being sent to school, are forced into shops and factories to earn a living; piris once pure and virtuous are driven to stead of the moders and other provide the state of the murders and other provide directly or indirectly by drink. Three-fourths of the criminals that fill our before the state of our orphan asylums have be inmates of our orphan asylums have be inmates of the mereit

AN "INDUSTRY" INDEED!

There is something absolutely hideous and revolting in the disgusting cant of this whicky ring about their particular industry -an "industry" in which colossal fortunes go to the maker and a bare subsistence wage

STOMACH AND HEAD PAINS. The most absurd project that ever emanated from a madman's brain would, during this memorable year (1836), have found credulons English investors. It is difficult, in fact, to

The Railway Delirium,

believe that some of the promoters

were not insane. In Durham, for in-

-Good Words

Verbodner Ginzang.

the following sign:

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ord.

Polyglot Signs,

There is still another collection on

board the Red Star Line steamships

sailing to Antwerp. There is, of

course, no smoking, except on deck,

and each state room is provided with

Nicht Rauchen. - Philadelphia Rec

A REMEDY. Women Ars Subject to Both, on Account

of Tight Lacing. From the Eccning News, Newark, N. J.

One of the happiest women in this sity is Mrs. George G. Reiss, of 20 Montgomeery stance, three railways, all running in Street.

parallel lines, not far apart, were pro-"No one to look at me now," said Mrs. jected. At Greenwich speculators Reiss to a reporter, "would think for a mo-wore cager to tunnel the park, and, ment that I was so ill that the dostors said I lest the vandalism should arouse in-dignation, proposed to creat marble arches adorned with marble busts. pains in my stomach and it was almost im-One inventor, confident that wind possible for me to do any work. Then I had was a better motive power than steam, severe headaches that almost distracted me endeavored to propel his engine by and altogether I was in a very sad condition. means of sails; another was certain of course I wasted to be well again, and like most people in such cases, I consulted a docdrive a locomotive at the rate of one tor, spent money for medicine and took it hundred miles an hour. E en more faithfully. To my fafinite regret I got no delirions was the rush for fortune in better, and another doctor was called in. 1845-46. The number of projects was More medicine was prescribed and this I 1845-46. The number of projects was enormous. Lines were, on paper, du-plicated everywhere, or carried into the romotest localities. One was ad-vocated because it passed through a country "celebrated for its genial elimate;" another, because it ran across ground that had been invaded by the Danes, and the London and Excter was actually thrust upon the market on the plea that it ran along the rond used by the Romana. It is estimated that \$500,000 per week was spent in railway advertisements alone. -Good Words.

"Almost as soon as I began to take them I felt relieved and the first marked indication of improvement was when that thed, weary, don't-care feeling disappeared. This was in itself something to be grateful for, but other Itself something to be grateful for, but other and more pleasing results followed after t had taken more of the plils. My headaches ceased entirely and the pain in my stomach troubled me no more. Now once in a great while I have an occasional ache or a pain, but I know the cure. Out comes the Pink Pills, and after taking one or two of them, sway the pain goes. It all assess so good to me that at times I can scarcely believe that it can be true and yet I know that if I had not used these Pink Pills I would still be suffering agony such as few people do in this world." world.

sintering agony such as low people do in this world." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a cou-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-failing specific for such diseases as locomotor rataxia, partial paralysis, St. Yius' dance, sciatica, neuralda, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of is grippe, pal-pitation of the heart, pale and sallow com-plexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2,50—they are never sold in healk or by the (10) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheneetady, N. Y. Company, Schenestady, N. Y.

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Colleges One Hundred Years Ago. Darimouth College consisted of a wooden building 150 feet long, fifty feet wide and thirty-six feet high. At Dartmonth English grammar and arithmetic were text books in the

Princeton, the greatest Presbyterian college, was a huge stone edifice, its faculty consisting of a president, vice-

president, one professor, two masters of languages and seventy students. Harvard University had four brick buildings; the faculty consisted of a president and six professors, and in its halls thronged 130 to 160 stulents. Yale boasted of one brick building

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the amount fed to an ordinary "good of milk. Neither cream nor butter pig," is surely worth searching for, brings so much then, and is really The improved swine of the country difficult to dispose of. If the cows rest any time, let them rest then comprise a good proportion of vigorous feeder and with disposition to appropriate their food to their growth (while farm work is driving), and calve in July, August or September. Coming in at this time they will give and the storing away of fat as well as flesh more milk than they would otherwise do when milk and all dairy products With right selection, by the exerare high, and more nearly equalize the work of the year. Some foolishly

cise of proper judgment, the hog breeders may produce from a single litter of thoroughbred pigs one-fourth fear it will be impossible to get the cows with calf if service is delayed, but this proved to be a fallacy. The more pork, to say the least, than from the same number of the common sort. The pork, too, sells under cow's condition should be watched all conditions for fully one-tenth and she should be treated patiently more per pound. These results follow, while in scason, but the time when she is next to calve may be controlled as a rule, the use of a good sire, and with due diligence in procuring the as most things in business life. Nabest high grade or pure bred dams, a ture calls for ninety per cent. of the better showing can be made. calves in spring, when even a calf will

GOOD HOGS VALUABLE.

scarcely sell because there are so many Six litters ordinarily furnish thirty substantial pigs. On the basis of 250 pounds weight at eight months, and of them. But the sensible farmer does not always let nature dominate. one-fifth of this as the result of using He has the market and other artificial pure bred sire, we should have to conditions to meet, and must cultivate fresh cows at the periods of greatest profit.-New England Homestead. his credit fifty pounds per head, or for thirty pigs in growth into ma-turity 1500 pounds additional of pork, worth ordinarily \$4 per hundred in the farmer's yard, thus placing to the The error of many growers is the credit of the improved sire alone \$60. time of picking and the manner of Added to this conservative estimate handling. As quinces do not blow off the gain which would accrue were like apples or pears, many growers pick when convenient and that may be both sire and dams of the highest order, and \$100 would be a moderate only after they have become yellow. limit to place on the increased value An experience of years in growing, buying and shipping quinces causes the writer to believe there is a right of the exercise of brains, and diligent cars to get the best, and to do the best in every way on each lot of a half dozen sows, bred in the modern time to pick ; that two days before the time is too early, and two days after methods of wide-awake, thinking

that right time is too late for the good of the fruit. A little too early, the farmers, Of course, the average farmer will fruit is not well colored and it does attain the above results on twice the not present its best appearance in number of litters, if he exercises ormarket; a little too late, especially if uary care. 'The ordinary increased the weather be warm, and it is over-ripe, and it is just then that black value of a boar for such results is but \$15. Where sixty mature hogs are spot, where it exists, gets in its work grown from the use of a good sire, the profit on this \$25 sire (allowing \$10

People are cantioned, over and over for commercial value) where but a again to handle fruit carefully, and speculation of \$15 is made amounts to this applies more to quinces than to ight times, or on but thirty pigs four any other fruit. A slight bruise, from times the sum ventured. The profit dropping into the basket or turning net on the thirty pigs, \$45, will ordiinto the barrel, in forty-eight hours narily pay all the taxes and more on has become an ill-looking brown patch. Slack packing in the barrel is the average farm. It will also pay for more than one acre of the average disastrous, for fruit eardessly put up this way will hardly bring freight charges. The moving about of specifarm. It thus follows that it pays to think about the hogs. It is more important still to ast promptly, and se mens during transit, perhaps for hunare good breeding stock before th dreds of miles, is ruination to the whole package. Another thing to be observed is to pack and ship at once. season is passed for selecting the nest.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

Rubber Pollee Clubs,

The writer's own quinces, while no The Police Commissioners, of New better than many others, have for York, are seriously considering the many years sold for from lifty cents to advisability of arming the police force a dollar per barrel more than average with a newly invented police club. If quinces on account of the care in pick- in said that this club will knock a mar ing and packing which made these eilly as quick as the old wooden one, show well in market. The proverbial eilbout dauger of fracturing his "handle like eggs" applies very much shull.

Why Ho Was Silent,

A physician describes in the Atlanta Journal a remarkable case of a patient's onfidence in his physician :

When I was a student in Philadel phia I had a patient, an Irishman, with a broken leg. When the plaster undage was removed and a lighter one put in its place. I noticed that one of the pins went in with difficulty, and I could not understand it.

A week afterward in removing this pin I found it had stuck hard and fast. and I was forced to remove it with the forceps. What was my astonishment, on making an examination, to find that the pin had been run through the skin twice instead of through the

"Why, Pat," said I, "didn't you know that pin was sticking in you? "To be shure I did," replied Pat, "lost I thought you knowe I have been ness, so I hilt my tougue."

to the worker, dog-carts and diamond rings for the wholesale merchant, and sixteen hours' work a day and a bare living for the waiter who has to retail the precious product that fills our junatic asylums with the hap-less victims of dipsomania, our jails with eriminals, our streets with unfortunates and tens of thousands of homes with squalor, want and misery, while it fills the coffers and the pockets of the distillers with untold wealth.—Michael Davitt. tors

DRINK SENT HIM BACK TO JAIL IN A HUBBY

DRING SENT HIM BACK TO SAIL IN A HUMBY. Daniel Gallagher was released from Sing Sing Prison one day recently, after having completed his sontence of five and a half years for burgiary. He received \$10 from the warden to pay his railroad and other ex-penses to his destination. When he got to Sing Sing village he pro-ceeded to celebrate the regaining of his lib-erty. He got drunk and became so noisy at the milroad station that he was arrested. It took four officers of the local police and a team attached to a tuck to convey the pris-oner to the village lockup. Next morning Justice Valentine sentenced him 'to six months in the Kings County Penitentiary. He had enjoyed just four hours of liberty.

OVERUSE OF ALCOHOL.

News

According to M. Chervin, in a paper to the Societ of Anthropologic, the low birth rate in France is largely due to prodicality in Paris and thrift in the provinces. M. Roch-ard, however, ascribes it mainly to alcohol-ism, the samual consumption of alcohol hav-ing enormously increased of late years in France. Paris has a wine shop for every three houses,-London Globe.

A WHINKY WAGER.

Henry King, a farmer sixty years old, en-tered a saloon at Courtland, Ala., on a re-cent Saturday night and made a wager of \$1 that he could drink a quart of whisky with-out e-asing. He won the wager, but his dead body was found on the street on Sun-day, and a coroiar's jury decided that too much whisky caused death.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The W. C. T. U., of Camden, N. J., have given an impressive object lesses by pre-paring a map of the city on which they have placed 200 black spots, each of which repre-sents a subcon ents a saloon.

Eighty per cent. of New York's saloons are mortgaged. Also, a thrist for drink mort-gages a man, soul and body.

A caluman of Swansen defined a moderate drinker in an English court as "a man who takes only nine pints a day."

Dr. Lannelongue, a French savant, says that rum kills more people in a month in France than would fall in battle.

The custom of taking a glass of sherry be-fore dinner is denounced by Sir Henry Thomson as a "gastronomical and physio-logical blunder."

The Mayor of St. Petersburg has ordered the name of every individual who is found drunk to be posted in specific public places and printed in the Official Gazette, A good idea.

An Upright Man.

There is certainly some slight feeling of hu-

miliation in being beat down and obliged to ercop along for faar of a snap in the spinal olume. It is such a plain show of decrupt country. It is sich a plant show of descript-tude that we feel eminarmassed. It is seen every day when lumbago takes a good hold on a slitch in the back. There is very little sympathy for one in such a plught for it is so well known that 8t Jambs Oil will cure it promptly and that neglect is the came of so much disability. Why is it seen the remove always on hand and prevent such disconfart?

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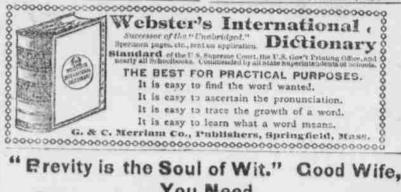
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what we would consider prison diet. rator on the Breakfast, a small can of coffee, a bissure of more butter, while cuit, about an ounce of butter. Diamlik is a valner, one pound of meat, two potatoes Farmers will and some vegetables. Supper, bread take to get a and milk. The only unlimited sup- illustrated ply furnished was eider, which was a fied FREE DAVIS & RANKIN BLCG. & MFC. 00. passed in a cup from mouth to mouth. The days were spoken of as boil day, Cor. Randolph & Dearborn Sts., Chicage. roast day, stew day, etc.--Chicago

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