Feeding Pigs.
The following remarks on the feed-The following remarks on the feeding and management of pigs, from a correspondent of the London Agricultural Gazette, contain many valuable suggestions, and although a part of them may be a little out of date at the present time, yet others are precisely in season, and all of them may be remembered. For the information of some of our readers, we may merely remark that "greave cakes" are made from the refuse of candle factories, consisting of the sediment of the melted tallow; and "season, the state from various domestic fowls, soaper's waste, animal flesh, ch'ps made from the refuse of candle fac-tories, consisting of the sediment of the melted tallow; and "pollard" is the substance commonly known as fine middlings or cornell.

er. Frozen swill and putrid flesh is very pernicious. Night air and cold rains are the great cause of every ill, suffered by young pigs; sour milk, buttermilk, or bran mixed with water. will make them sour; but steamed roots, mixed with meal, whey or even water, given warm and in warm sties, will make them thrive faster than any other animal. Raw potatoes or other roots are injurious to them, while old pigs will get fat upon such er for fatting in too great numbers.
Few feeders take a physiological view
of the subject; nevertheless, they
mostly adopt the principles. Young
pigs require those varieties of food most adapted to promote the healthy development of frame—older pigs those kinds that fatten fastest, hence, pea and bean meal, Indian meal, oat-meal, milk, whey, &c, are best for young pigs; while in addition to these potatoes and other roots, steamed, and barley meal, greave cakes, bran, pollard, &c., are best adapted to fatlard, &c., are best adapted to fat-ten older pigs; greave cakes are highly recommended for quick fatten-ing. It is improper in breeding to put two animals together under any great disparity of kind or circum-stance—the produce will assuredly be defective in many points; there should be assimilation in size and frame. It is best that the female should be of the larger breed in crossing, and of the larger breed in crossing, and in all cases of attempt improvement, a fine well-formed female must be selected. The most symmetrical animals in all breeds have been produced from a rather large, good, and ced from a rather large, good, and well-made female, and a good male of moderate size. Pigs will fatten rap-idly on grains for a time, afterward they must have more nutrious food. Fattening on crude or dry grain is not good management; it will some-

times cause death by swelling in the stomach, which, indeed, it sometimes bursts after eating to excess; it should always be soaked if given as grain—much better to grind it. If made into malt, all the better. Barley bread or cake, soaked in milk or 'whey, is said to be unsurpassed for efficacy in fattening. Been meal fatter and the said to be unsurpassed for efficacy in fattening. ken into account in pig economy that much more might be said; but I shall merely remark that among farmers; the management of pigs is very much to be condemned—they are left, in reality, to shift for themselves. They should from their birth be carefully fed and be light on continuously till fattened; if leftuncared for, or only now and then attended to, they will prove unprofitable. No animal willprove unprofitable. No animal will-pay better for careful nursing and approximation to civilization, pitch early feeding than the pig.

Sheltering Manure its complexion. This change indicates a physical deterioration of the mass produced by volatilization of certain principles contained in the mass, and upon which the value of the same depends. The ammonia and carbonic acid generated by decomplexition are volatile, and ready and the value of the same depends. The ammonia and carbonic acid generated by decomplexition are volatile, and ready and composition are volatile, and ready and my word for it, you will come escape when not prevented by some back to us with the next winter twice substance which acts as an absorbant and fixer. Contact of the air with stamina. Then you will have a more

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Pigs are very, gross feeders, nothing comes amiss to a greedy hogroots, herbs, fruit, grain, flesh, fish, and even hay, straw and fresh manure. In the fold yard and fallow fields he is a very useful fellow; but in graizing lands he does injury by rooting, by pulling up grass roots, and by his dung proving nauseous to other stock. He is very soon affected by change either of food or weather. Frozen swill and putrid flesh is

It has been computed by practi-cal men that one cord of manure manufactured in this way, and saturated with the urine of the animals, is worth one-third more than when made in the ordinary way, and exposed un-protected to the air. Many farmers are sadly remiss in attention to this important subject. They forget the will make them thrive faster than any other animal. Raw potatoes or other roots are injurious to them, while old pigs will get fat upon such food. Pigs should not be put together for fatting in too great numbers. Few feeders take a physiological view of the subject; nevertheless, they very important achievements may be made in the way of sustaining crops. -But I am wearying you, and will now close, hoping that the crude remarks here represented, may operate as an inducement to others to present that which will be of still greater value to your agricultural readers, of whom would no doubt be gratified to hear from them on this and other important subjects .- German-

other important subjects.—Germantown Telegraph.

Poultices.—As to the inflamation, sores, cuts, wounds by rusty nails, etc., the great remedy is warmth and moisture, because these promote evaporation and cooling: whatever kind of poultice is applied, that is best which keeps moist the longest, and is in its nature mild; hence, co'd light, (wheaten) bread, soaked in sweet milk, is one of the very best known. There is no specific virtue in the repulsive remedy of the "entrails of a live chicken," of scraped potatoes, turnips remedy of the "entrails of a live chicken," of scraped potatoes, turnips beets, carrots or any other scrapings; the virtue consists in the mild moisture of the application. Hence the memory need not be burdened with the recollection of particular kinds of poultices, but only with the principle that that poultice is best which keeps moist longest without disturbance.—I.Dr. Hall. ance.—[Dr. Hall.

Scalds and Burns .- The best, most instantaneous and most accessi-ble remedy in the world, is to thrust the injured part in cold water, send for a physician, and while he is comsaid to be unsurpassed for efficacy in fattening. Bean meal fatten rapidly but makes the bacon hard, and craunchy." Indian meal fattens very quickly, and makes solid, firm, good bacon. Barley meal is superior to either, and produces excellent quality in the bacon.—Pea meal, mixed with whey or milk, fattens young pigs admrably, and produces finest quality of pork, Wheat meal: this is too expensive, and only the coarsest kind is used; it will fatten freely, but the meat is light and flabby. Out meal fattens satisfactorily, and produces the most meat as to flavor.—There are so many considerations to be taken into account in pig economy that much more might he said; but least of the coarse of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferative insta cure for scalds and burns has ever been proposed.—Dr. Hall

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