with the drink. A horse that has never tasted liquid food, by judicious management may be induced to drink all A VERY simple and at the same time the nourishment he may require.

Grass Culture.—No one who rides the noxious gases of sewers, is thus through New York State, after an ab- described in the Bristol Times : Conthe increased proportion of land in two inches in diameter, and at the top grass as compared with the amount in former years. Associated dairies and cheap corn and wheat in the West, cheap corn and wheat in the West, have wrought a marvellous change. The whole country has become or is rapidly becoming pastoral. Flocks and herds and the fruits of the vine and orchard are taking the place of the corn, wheat, and potato fields—although the wheat, and potato fields—although the country has become or is rapidly becoming pastoral. Flocks and herds and the fruits of the vine and or neath the ball at the top of the sewer place are to town with the wages of a week's work in his puritans especially exclaimed, and over which they finally prevailed. Surely neither Englishman nor American would feel at home at the table of his tribe, came to town with the wages of a week's work in his provents which they finally prevailed. Surely neither Englishman nor American would feel at home at the table of his ancestors, neither will any admit that the provents and the country has become or is rapidly becoming pastoral. Flocks and ordinary gas pipe, and just underneath the ball at the ball at the provents would feel at home at the table of his tribe, came to town with the wages of a week's work in his puritans especially exclaimed, and over which they finally prevailed. Surely neither Englishman nor American would feel at home at the table of his tribe, came to town with the wages of a week's work in his puritans especially exclaimed, and over which they finally prevailed. Surely neither Englishman nor American would feel at home at the table of his tribe, came to town with the wages of a week's work in his puritans especially exclaimed, and over which they finally prevailed. Surely neither Englishman nor American would feel at home at the table of his tribe, came to town with the wages of a week's work in his puritans especially exclaimed, and over which they finally prevailed. Surely neither Englishman nor American would feel at home at the table of his tribe, came to town with the wages of a week's work in his puritans especially exclaimed, and over which they finally prevailed. Surely neither Englishman nor Am chard are taking the place of the corn, wheat, and potate fields—although the last-named crop is extensively grown. But all this suggests an improved system in the management of grass lands. On some farms the periodical ploughing continues to be done, although the re-seeding follows with the second crop—first corn or potatoes, then wheat, and is consumed, adding, it is pipe a set of burners is so arranged that when lighted they make a complete circle of fire. The ball prevents the best manner that the present is not the better way. Yet it is granted that on this side the ocean, at least, we have much to learn before our tables are generally supplied with the right kind of food, cooked in the best manner, and eaten so as most to promote health. first corn or potatoes, then wheat, barley, or oats and grass seed. But said, greatly to the brilliancy of the promote health.

from one barrel to another. This keeps them moving so often that the sprouts cannot grow enough to do much harm. The sprouts withink, very wise step by resolving to introduce the elementary teaching of drawing into the schools. The sprouts which come from the potato use up the nourishment it contains and leaves it soft waters and leaves it of the school and the sch and leaves it soft, watery and insipid, a new sense; it develops perceptions By treating them as proposed above which reading and other branches of they may be kept in condition for the education can never reach. To say table several weeks longer than by sprouting them, and at the same time affords through life, so long as the

How to Use a Spade,-The man who can handle a spade properly does not find it very hard or laborious work. that the breadth on the surface of the there the proposed teaching may stimuground is not more than four inches; then he draws back the spade a little, dormant. The system of teaching which takes off much of the friction of adopted in the German kindergarten handle and heel of the spade, and a dexterous turn of the wrist sends the spadeful upside down just where it is wanted. There is no raking or "sputtering" needed to make the ground level. A

American apples, says the London accessory causes. In order to prove Grocer, are now selling at moderate this view, he examines fishes which had rates in provincial towns, both in Eng-existed for a long time in shallow water. land and Ireland. The highly colored These, after determining by many and well flavored Baldwin is the com- analyses the quantity of oxygen which monest kind as yet. As usual, they they had secreted to be about 16 per come in barrels without any kind of cent of the vesical gas, he plunged into packing materials, and come, as a rule, water of a depth of some 25 feet. Subin excellent condition. That apples mitted under these new conditions to a should be sent several thousand miles, much higher pressure than before, the and then be sold as cheaply as home-fish, to counterbalance the same, aug-grown fruit, is a noteworthy fact. At this rate of progress, fruitless and cold regions will soon be supplied with the gas then showed an increase in oxgygen cretion of that gas in a pure state.

KIDNEY WORMS IN SWINE .- Kidney worm is not a common disease in hogs. Occasionally one or two in a number of hogs suffer from the presence of one or more worms in the kidneys; but the ailment is not often fatal, and becomes so only after a long time of suffering and consequent disease or degeneration of one or both kidneys. In a strong pig two drams of turpentine may be given in four ounces of lipseed oil and an animal temperature in the interior of a schicken," and is a great delicacy. If you don't believe it, try it, and if you do believe it, try it.

Pumprin Sauce, This is an excellent in the spring and summer they are Occasionally one or two in a number of given in four ounces of linseed oil and a little gruel. Great care should be exercised in not killing the pig by drench.

In the spring and summer they are somewhat higher. On clear nights the ercised in not killing the pig by drench.

In the spring and summer they are substitute for apple sauce; take about two quarts of pumkin cut in pieces the size you would cut for apple sauce; ing it improperly. Besides this the peratures in the city and the country pigs should have sour food, or a little brine of herrings mixed in the food, that in the country being the lower of When in season, sauerkrout, radishes, the two. Also, the annual average dif-When in season, sauerkrout, radishes, unripe fruit, cucumbers, celery tops, and especially acorns. Wood ashes the two. Also, the annual average difference between the maxima and the minima is greater for the country than a pudding dish, and cover tight. Bake should occasionally be mixed in the the city. food. Hogs should have access to clean and fresh drinking water,

the potato bugs by sprinking corn in the potato patch, and by gathering the bugs and feeding them to the hens, mixed with the corn. When they once learn to eat them, if your potato patch is accessible to them, all further trouble water and blood, and dried at about the horse is the means, patche meas, patche learn to eat them, if your potato patch is accessible to them, all further trouble with the bugs is at the end. We know of several farmers whose hens you could not purchase at any price on account of their fondness for potato bugs.

Sawdust, reduced to a fine powder, is mingled with a suitable quantity of water and blood, and dried at about 112 Fah. The albumen of the blood is thus agglomerated with the powder. The compound is then packed in heated molds, into all the crevices of which it is forced by strong bydgeslic years.

Brown Ben.—Peel, core, and quarter double men, "shouted a gram captain, "doubly quick be reached, when you deadly halt instanter!"

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It has been ascertained that grain loses fifteen per cent, by being allowed to become dead ripe-fifteen per cent. from what it would have been had it stage of the milk state. There is also cheap. Only six weeks were given in a difference of five per cent, in the bran in favor of early cutting. twenty thousand men worked upon it

CHICKEN CHOLERA.—A gentlemen night and day, and over seven thousand says that after losing 100 chickens by died of fatigue. cholers, he found that a tablespoonful of soda mixed with a quart of milk and church steeple. given with the food, was a cure.

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"Castles for ladies and for carpet knights, Unmercifully spoiled at feasting fights, Where battering builets are fine sugared plums." The custom of pledging in drinking profitable contrivance for getting rid of was carried to great excess. Each person, in turn, drank to the health of described in the Bristol Times: Consone person at the table. To show the increased proportion of land in two inches in diameter, and at the table that they had emptied the cup, they would turn it over and pour what remained on the nail. If any ran off, they were condemned to fill the cup again and drink.

An Arizona paper says: 'Recently a young Indian, one of the fanciest dressed of his tribe, came to town with

promote health.

GLEANSING CASKS.—The inquiry is gas, and is consumed, adding. It is barley, or oats and grass seed. But there must be a better way of treating grass lands. Who has found it out?

OLD POTATOES.—Fotatoes to be good should never be exposed to the light, but be kept in as dark a place as possible. After they begin to sprout in the spring they should be taken up from the bins or heaps and kept in boxes or barrels. If you have a few barrels saved out for family use, instead of picking them over and spreading them

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DRAWING AS AN EDUCATOR.—In refering to the possibles of the gast and is consumed, adding. It is said greatly to the brilliancy of the flame. The invention may be easily applied to the public lamps, and we flow applied to to another. Have one extra barrel, drawing, in education, the Illustrated power of the permanganate, holding as and once every week turn them all out London News says: "The school it does five equivalents of oxygen, is

regarded in nearly all mechanical occu-pations, and it forms, therefore, the He first lets the spade fall of its own weight down to the spot where the not be benefited in their work by a paraffine or spermaceti candle. When his wit at college, was asked by his talents.

power of sight endures, it trains precisely those faculties which are most

basis of most technical education.

THE difference of temperature between

great forests and over extensive marshes

Vane glory-A gilded cock on

Moreau has recently investigated the with mashed potatoes, roughed with a for a pair of bellows. facts indicated by Biot, from which it fork, and place before the fire, till the

cost much :- Three pounds of the neck | brings home news from abroad. cost much:—Three pounds of the neck of beef, one cowheel, a penny worth of carrots and turnips, half a head of celery, one bunch of tied-up sweet facility of expression: "These moon-light nights! Ah! by how many a vine embowered gate soft eyes look of water, and after boiling some hours, and served up in the soup.

To FRY CRICKEN. The best fried finest fruits at a cost that places them to 25 per cent, showing that the cause chickens are thus prepared: The within the reach of all classes.

size you would cut for apple sauce; soak it over night in strong eider vinegar, and in the morning pour off all the liquid but about two tabletwo or three hours in a slow oven.

ARTIFICIAL EBONY.—This material is made of sawdust mixed with other sub-It is said that hens can be taught to eat potato bugs by sprinkling corn in molds. The following is the process of one mess; put the moss into water and ounce of caragene moss and divide into four parts; one part is sufficient for one mess; put the moss into water and absorbed in Blackstone.

Brown Ben.—Peel, core, and quarter good tart apples. Half fill a pipkin or stone jar with them, and nearly fill the apples with water. Then fill up the jar with the crusts and expense of the dollar stores advertises his establishment as a "99 cent store." From which one might imagine that he kept a perfumer's shop. wanted in China in 1825. Time must be precious there, though life is so cheap. Only six weeks were given in which to dig it, though it went through great forests and over extensive marshes warm as a side dish.

with the crusts and crumes of the rye and Indian loaf; cover close and stew horses good?" asked a buyer of a horse-dealer. "Oh, don't trouble yourself. I'll warrant them good for nothing," was the reply.

APPLE PUDDING. -- Eight apples grated, about the same quantity of stale bread, balls?" three eggs, one and a half pints of milk, in my life." sugar and cinnamon to taste. Bake in a slow oven one, hour. To be eaten with

and given in field of water. When a horse rufuses a certain kind of liquid food, let another be prepared. Beets, carrots or other roots may be reduced to a pulp in extreme cases for animals that cannot masticate and swallow rough feed. Let the roots be boiled, worked through a colander, some wheat flour or oat meal be mingled with the mass, and water added to render it of a proper consistence for the animal to drink. A little fresh grass may also be without help, which shows perfect succent fine with sheep shears and mingled with the drink. A little fresh grass may also be with the drink. A horse that has never with the drink. A horse that has never the mounts two.

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The guests sat now not in couples, as described of the Normans, but in four, cache four eating from the same in-law resided) and waited in the office for an answer. In half an hour the dish and served by one attendant. This was called a mess, a term still used, particularly in the army. One of the skin and gves, pain in the side, clack, click. "Never mind writing it out," said Spriggins to the operator, was a castle made from sugar and almonds, which the operator, was a castle made from sugar and almonds, which the operator, was a castle made of the stomach in law resided) and waited in the office for an answer. In and was in the parlor. "Jane," dients, and are pleasant in taste and smell, screamed Spriggins, now strangely excited, "Jane, hoo-ray, good news, Jane, your mother is dead," and he began, all by himself, in the centre of the room, the invanile room, the juvenile game and chorus, room, the juvenile game and chorus, beginning "Now we go round the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush," etc.

sixpence for his wit.

the liquid permanganate.

few of his guests were disposed to enter the arena with him. One day, when he starch for black calicoes and colored was more than usually disposed for an lineus, much better than that made with argument, he asked one of his suite water, for it increases rather than that made with water, for it increases rather than lessens the depth of the color. Take a cup of strong coffee, boiling hot, and turn it upon two tablespoonfuls of starch mixed with just enough water to make it into a thin, smooth paste. Let it boil for convictions, and who wears such very thick beats."

nearly cold starch dark colored calicoes, father for a specimen of his talents, black muslins and brown linens with it, while entertaining a party of friends at then he draws back the spade a little, which takes off much of the friction of the descending biade. One good thrust of the spade with the foot then sends the blade down its full depth. A backward pressure makes a lever of the ward pressure makes a lever of the handle and heel of the spade, and a dex-

appears that the gas contained in the little dish assumes the appearance of a IN A RECENT lecture at Augusta, Ga., natatory vessels of fish is nearly pure nicely-browned baked hedgehog. The Raphael Semmes, the ex-admiral, exoxygen. Dr. Moreau has verified this, hotter served the better it will be plained why a sailor calls a ship "she." slight tap with the corner of the spade makes the work as regular and plane as other gases are found in the vessel, such lowed to simmer and not to boil.

Singlet tap with the corner of the spade always looks best when freshly painted; second, because the always looks best when freshly painted; second, because always not ber pest foot foremost. when freshly painted; second, because she always puts her best foot foremost A Good and Inexpensive Soup.—The when she has on new sails; third, befollowing is a good soup for the family cause she always looks well when in dinner-table, and one which does not stays: and fourth, because she always

well strained. The best part of the pressure of a tiny hand in a huge mascowheel may be cut in square pieces culine paw wakes to ecstacy the living

A FORTY day husband, on whom the memory of the honeymoon already seems to have become powerless, wants washed out cleanly in water, then quartered and thrown into boiling lard. In a few minutes they are done brown, "Because," says the unfeeling weetch. pie. Do you give it up? Answer-"Because," says the unfeeling wretch

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