Michael says: I have raised nicer onions from the seed than I ever saw raised from the setts. I have raised them from the seed of the new giant variety so large that they were over four Inches in diameter. I regard the Dan-vers yellow as the best that I ever tried. tilled for a few seasons, and free from all kinds of grass and weed seeds. It should be rich, mellow, and not inclined to become hard if dry weather should made into pulp. Into the latter a small your ground, plow as early in the spring as the soil will do to work in. Scatter over the plowed ground well-rotted manure to the depth of an inch. Then harrow your ground inforoughly. If there are any closd remaining, apply the roller. But do not use the roller whenever the ground is anyways wet. Use the hand-rake pretty freely. Always select ground as near level as possible. As to the amount of the copy, I raised on escason at the rate of 400 bushels to the acre. But, they depends a great deal on the character of the season. Plant in drills fourteen inches apart, putting in seed at the rate of four pounds to the acre. The seed should be cut to the depth of one-half inch. When the onions are about the same time the onions do. Then, again, when the onions are about the same time the onions do. Then, again, when the onions are about to to one and a half inches apart. No weeds or grass should be permitted.

In the preparing your ground, plow as early in the spring as the soil will do to work in. Scatter over the plowed ground will do a quantity of rice water, to prevent the ravages of insects. The substance was pand with some persons is attended with fixtal effects. The sting of a bee is anturally more violent than that of a paper should be persons is attended with fixtal effects. The sting of a bee is anturally more violent than that of a paper should be made to be applied to the substance of the end like as fish-hook, and a should be persons on the test of a blow, and the some persons is attended with fixtal effects. The sting of a bee is anturally more violent than that of a paper should be made to be applied to the bull with fixtal effects. The sting of a bee is anturally more violent than that of a barb hook, and a pannity of the well with fixtal effects. The sting of a bee is anturally more violent than that of a barb hook, and a pannity more violent than that of a barb hook, and the third than that of a barb hook, and the suppression of several sheets of that it can four inches high, go through and thin out. They should be left to stand about one to one and a half inches apart. No

and the lower needs. After months butter a year an average cow, and one that will make four tubs a good one. A single cow on good feed ought to do shetter than this even. One of the employes of the Mirror has a native cow which, during the twelve months ending April 1st, supplied a family of five with milk butter and cream, and surplus enough to amount to \$67.50, the milk being sold at five cents per quart set day, her feed being sold at five cents per pound. This cow will give on good feed, twenty quarts of stona to stop a hole in the wash to take the gift of a poor one. Our town that the lotter at thirty and thirty-four such a cow a man had better quest of to find in the bill of fare Cream of the sary in the heart of a sycamore tree in Virginia. When brought to the air, it is seemed at first lifeless, but pulsations soon began. Its back was a bright gream of celery is a diluted form of pure of celery, used as a sance for same along. When she was given and the under portion of the butter at thirty and thirty-four cents per pound. This cow will give on good feed, twenty quarts of stona hot in the bill of fare Cream of the sary is a delicious and nutritious lunch, with nothing else. This cream of celery is a diluted form of pure of celery, used as a sance for game, and the American Agriculturist will the Markerican Agriculturist will form a pulp; then milk is added, or three parts milk and one of cream; believe the of 13 months. Swellie suggests that she was giving four quarts per day, her feed being hay and two quarts of cods may accidently be conveyed being hay and two quarts of cods may accidently be conveyed with a little flour, stirred the coarser parts of the celery. Heat again, and thicken with a little flour, stirred to the coarser parts of the celery. Heat again, and thicken with a little flour, stirred to the coarser parts of the celery. Heat again, and thicken with a little flour, stirred to the coarser parts of the celery. Heat again, and thicken with a little flour, stirred to the coarser parts of t meal. She dropped her calf April 181, 1874. For substances are capable of 1873, and another March 30th, 1874. For such a cow a man had better give \$150 and another many receive moisture and small portions of air through the crevices of hundred nounds of butter cannot be hundred nounds of butter with hundred nounds of agent with hundred nounds of butter with hundred nounds of butter with hundred nounds of agent with hundred nounds of butter with hundred nounds of agent with hundred nound

Feeding Frozen Fruit.—The principal value of apples or pears as feed for stock

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passage over a series of four of these drums, has its magnetic portion gradually separated by attraction, and the art that escapes is clean blende. as combing the human head, and the man who does not do that is not expected to card his cattle.

pounds of potatoes or carrots, 25 pounds of sweet milk, 9 pounds of oat meal, 7

pomologists expressed a decided prefer-ence for the pyramidal form for fruittrees. The advantages claimed for it are the minimum of shade, greatest strength, avoidance of severe wo of the tree, production of better fruit and at the same time fewer disadvantages from storms, weight of snow, excess

Artificial cues for horses have been im proved upon by a professor in the Berlin Veterinary school, who recommends them not only as restoring to the animal its pristine appearance, but also for the protection afforded to the cavity from

-Mr. Bishop, the paper canoe trav-

hen the crop win get as given and here are weeds, grow rapidly, be ready for he second or third hoeing before the me for getting hay, and have abundant ime in which to get perfectly ripe.—

Country Gentleman,

Raising Onions From Seed.—John F. dichael says: I have raised nicer nices from the seed than I ever saw aised from the seed of the new giant hem from the seed of the new giant hem from the seed of the new giant he contents of the vats are constantly the contents of the vats are constantly the contents of the vats are constantly stirred. Another washing in water removes all remaining impurities, and the fibers are then pounded, for twenty minutes at a time, upon blocks of hard wood. They are finally massed into balls, and these, by ordinary means, made into pulp. Into the latter a small proportion of a liquid extracted from the root of the hebiocus manihot is mixed and a onanity of rice water, to pre-

walle of apples or pears as feed for stock consists in the sugar or acid they may contain. There is but little starch in them, and they therefore do not require cooking and may be fed raw as soon as they are thawed out in cold weather. Frozen apples will thaw out without injury if allowed to remain in the ground in a pit. But, at the best, apples are of little service save as an appetize, or an aid to digestion, except when they are sweet; then the sugar may have some fattening influence. There is nothing in them to help produce milk.

Lice on Cattle—Keep them clean, and use the card thoroughly, faithfully every day till the old coat comes off; occasionally put a half a peck of wood ashes under the fore feet of each in the stable; under the fore feet of each in the stable; under the fore feet of each in the stable; under the fore feet of each in the stable; and bake contents over a slow fire from the cars at a night, if it please your with the was the with the following seasonable recipe. With the followi A magic ore separator has lately been under the fore feet of each in the stable; sift a little through a fine sieve on the back from the horns to the tail. Three large drum wheel about 18 inches in dito five applications have been sufficient with me. I have never been troubled with me except upon cattle which I ranged radially. The mixed ore, in its

Grinding tools calls for the exercise of great judgment in the determination of ifornia are the great arteries which the angle, and skill in handling so as to bring life to the mines. Their even and constant flow secures a healthy and secure a true edge. Workmen make a and constant flow secures a healthy and mistake in grinding down to the edge. This should never be done unless it is dearth of water in the mines throws a This should never be done unless it is nicked or otherwise rendered irregular, as the grindstone leaves a rough edge which must be cut away by the oil stone. By grinding well down to the edge, without reaching it, the iron is given the required shape, and a very little rubbing on the oil stone will produce a good keen edge.

It has been found by careful experiments that 100 pounds of turnips, 20 pounds of potatoes or carrots, 25 pounds

of sweet milk, 9 pounds of oat meal, 7 pounds of barley meal, 9½ pounds of bread or flour, 4 pounds of lean meat or 3½ pounds of peas or beans, will produce one pound of flesh. These experiments were made upon animals that were in a suitable condition for laying on flesh.

The Scientific American describes an ingenious system of lighting rooms by reflection. The light and heat are to be generated in one place, the heat turned off for the registers and the light distributed by reflectors, each throwing into its appropriate tube a bundle of rays—made parallel by a lens sufficent to flood the room to which it is directed. In size the light tubes pomologists expressed a decided preference. The Scientific American describes an can be smaller than gas-pipes.

Amaleurs or others who use hand lathes will find that the chattering of hand tools may be stopped by placing a piece of leather between the tool and

Gold may be readily cast; but it con-tracts so much in cooling that the pro-cess of casting is seldom employed in

-The Hartford Courant denies that Joe Hawley is going to Ireland with the American rifle team.

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says: An esteemed friend furnished us worship.

and bake contents over a slow fire from six to eight hours. When done set away in a cool place for a few days, and when the jar is opened you will find all bones have disappeard and a nice relish is before you.

A Good Compost for Potted Plants .- A good compost for geraniums, camelias roses, and most of the more common house plants may be made of the follow ing ingredients, in the proportions her

One part clean sharp sand, free from One part moid from perfectly decays

Hygienic breakfast cakes: One pin of fresh oat meal, one quart of water; let it stand over night. In the morning add one teaspoonful of fine salt, one ta blespoonful of sugar, and the same of baking powder, and one pint of Graham flour. If the above proportions make batter too stiff for griddle cakes, add more water. If gems are preferred in-stead of cakes, the addition of a little more flour is all that is required to pro-duce an extra article.—Dr. Holbrook's Eating for Strength.

Grary.-Rich savory gravy can be made for any meat, bacon not excepted by taking a cup of sweet milk (or cold water if you have no milk), dissolve water if you have no milk), dissolve a tablespoonful of corn starch or flour in the milk; add one or more well whipped eggs, some butter, and pour slowly into the hot gravy, stirring constantly a minute or two until ready to take up.

A simple remedy for removing freckles American rifle team.

Staten Island, N. Y.. has eight breweries, which annually manufacture \$1,800,000 worth of beer.

A number remedy for removing freekles is a pint of sour milk, and a small quantity of horseradish. Let the mixture stand over night, and use it as a wash three times a day until the freekles disappear.

whereupon the head of the house, who stands in reputed dread of his wife,

feelingly observed:
"Honey is the most delicious of delicacies. It is the nectar of beautiful flowers, sipped from the brilliant petals by the never-tiring bee, and moulded into a glory that would tempt the God of—"
"Ephraim," enunciated his wife, with stern solemnity, "have you been drinking again?" Ephraim groaned.—Danbury News.

he can steal at night, if it please your

When a common Japanese goes into the presence of an office-holder he must say: "Great and distinguished child of the sun, deign to put your foot upon my neck." There's some pleasure in hold-

Recently a man whose appearance indicated that he was staggering from the excessive weight of a brick in his hat, being asked if he was a Son of Temper-ance, replied: "Hic-no-no relationnot even an acquaintance."

A man having absconded, one of his

Poor fellow-he left three disconsolate wives and a gold headed cane," is the feeling epitaph which the Indianapolis Sentinel pronounces over a deceased doctor of that State.

A Montana justice of the peace does n't splurge any when he marries a couple. He says: "Arise, grab hands—hitched—six dollars!" And that's all there is

ladies with beautiful teeth is, that nine out of ten of them would laugh at a The best way for a man to acqu

fine flow of language is to stub his naked toe against a raised brick. "Pleese cum aroun and talk me to the spelin mach this evening," wrote an Oshkosh girl to her beau.

The saying, "Excuse haste and a bad pen," has been attributed to a pig who ran away from home.

Felons are frequently cured with an application of twisted hemp. Punch calls matrimony the "commo

It is strange that the Mosaic prescriptions for man's diet, chiefly taken from the tabernacle rites, have become, by common consent, the bill of fare of civilized society; with variations, of course. In the cities, especially, the main articles of food are those which the Laws of Moses recommended. When in former days people dieted largely on pork, many became hogs themselves, and many diseases still raging among men have been conveyed into the human system by the consumption of pork, rabbits, hares, and other animal food which the Law forbids.

Physiologists understand well enough the importance of diet, and yet none have gene to the trouble of giving the Mosaic dietary laws a thorough scientific examination. Here are the Jews, after 3,000 years, a healthy, intelligent, energetic, and fertile race. Much is said about their longevity, temperance, charitable disposition, etc.; still no scientist has taken the trouble to examine the food on which this race lived and thrived. The point is certainly, secentifically, very important.

and thrived. The point is certainly, scientifically, very important.—Ameri-

The want of proper food and the sunshine is the cause of three-fourths of the nervous ailments of woman. Overwork is not the cause. Work, and hard work. too, is the lot of every woman who has a right to look on her life with com-plaisance, and she would be prepared for it by nature's kindly efficiency, if food, sunlight, and exercise were duly allowed their effect. If women gave their bodies the same care they do their gowns, they would come to the standard of their work. They ought to be nearly as strong as men, with a finer and more supple strength, it is true, but the differone to one and a half inches apart. No weeds or grass should be permitted under any circumstances, to remain among the onions. Good judgment is needed to be used concerning the manner they should be tended, being careful to disturb the onion-sets as little as possible when hoeing.

What is A Good Cov.—The Mirror and Farmer says: Every farmer ought to know just what a good cow is, that is how much a cow ought to yield in order to save her from the butcher. In the large dairies in Vermont they call a cow what will make four tubs a good one. A long the says of the same what will make three fifty pound tubs of butter a year an average cow, and one that will make four tubs a good one. A long the says in the place; and soft soap will often ease the acute pain.

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