The Manufacture of Apple Jelly.

The wholesale manufacture of apple bins into a trough of running water, black dissolved in vinegar, This process gives them a thorough scouring, and all refuse, litter, durt, etc., is carried away by water. The apples are hoisted by an endless chain room, the buckets on the elevator being perforated to allow the water to escape. whence they roll by the force of gravity to the grater. The cheese is laid up in strong cotton cloth instead of straw as They are carried to the upper story, is here heated, at first moderately, by enough to loosen it, steam pipes, till all impurities have two degress Baume. Great care is tr e. taken in all these operations to preserve cleanliness, every part being thoroughly pounds of jelly. Crab apples make the 200 or 300 pounds per acre. finest jelly: sour, crabbed, natural fruit the best looking; and a mixture of all THERE is a vast difference in the flawhen the seeds sink and the lighter part much finer flavored eggs than those flows off, and it is said that the value of the seeds will pay the cost of all the labor employed. They are sold to nur-Hens feeding on the only species of fish. serymen for planting.

Tubercular Infection.

"It is a fact now well established, and searcely any scientific physician doubts it, that tuberculosis, or consumption, is caused by a vacillus or living microscopic germ, which multiplies in the body, especially in the lungs, and may be given to one person by another, said Dr Wright recently.

"Whence do these germs en anate?" "They are found in the sputum of consumptive patients, in phenisical utcers of the throat, in the air breathed out by consumptives, in the secreticns of such patients, in the discharge from the ear of scrofulous persons, and in the pus of scrofulous juints,"

'Are there any other ways?' "Consumptives may communicate the disease by ciese contact to sound persons, with whom they sleep or with whom they live in unventilated houses. Dr. Julius Dreschfeld, protessor of pathology in Owen's College, Victoria University, in a paper read at the last meeting of the Britsh Medical Association, gives a startling account of the death by consumption of eleven in fants, all under six months, who were assisted into life by a midwite who wis known to be consumptive and who sabsequently died of consumption. She was in the habit, when attending a cozfinement, of breathing in the new-born child's lungs, in order to expand

"What precautions are necessary?" "As consumption kills more persons city but everywhere, persons coming in contact with it cannot exercise too five inches. much care. It is a well-known fact that cows, especially those confined in close stables and fed on hot food, are liable to pearl disease, which is another word tor ruberculosis er consumption."

"In such cases would the milk of these animals be fit for human food?" give children consumption of the

bowels, of which many die," of such milk?"

An average cow for dairy puryoses should give twenty pounds or milk per day during 200 days of every year, eight pounds of cream for every 100 pounds of milk, forty-five pounds of butter for every 100 pounds of cresm, and fully 10 pounds of cheese for every 100 pounds of milk.

AGRICULTURE.

WINTER QUARTERS FOR SWINE, -Those who keep stock or hegs through the winter should not try to do so in quarters that are not perfectly confortable, for two re-sons: First, because the health of the hogs is encangered, and second, because it costs more to produce a pound of pork when the hog is not kept in a comfortable condition cold weather. Whenever we find that there is a chance for a current of air to pass through upon the hogs or other animals it should be stopped, and there should also be provision made for keep-ine out the snow and rain. One of the his garden in Charleston resembled the mistakes which is too often made in soil he had seen bearing rice in Mada- providing winter quarters for hogs is in permitting too much water to accumu-late where the hogs stay most of the time. While hogs may not be injured in warm weather by wallowing in the water, there is danger in cold weather nish him a bag of Madagasear rice suitable for seed. It grew luxuriantly in the wet corner of the garden, and the the wet corner of the garden, and the seed from this little harvest was widely distributed. In three or four years the art of husking the rice was learned. African slaves were easily procured in the West Indies, and the race of society appropria in the young State was presently ammonia that comes from the manure changed; South Carolina became a land health of the animals. Light and pure air are very important for the health of not only the human race but also for

the success of his rice-patch. The new NO plants are better suited for prograin was at first grown on uplands; longed winter blooming than the combut the planters afterward discovered that the neglected swamps were more congenial and less exhaustible. The ber of varieties now offered by florists cruelly hard labor of separating the enables one to make a large and varied grains from the adhering husks crippled display in a winter window of geraniums the strength and even checked the in-slone. If one has good plants and they crease of the negroes; but in the years have lain in the sted and rested all just preceding the Revolution this task summer, they should now be repotted, came to be performed with mills driven and they will bloom all winter. Geraby the force of the incoming and outgoing tides, or turned by horses or soil. Mix well-decayed sods or other exen. A hundred and forty thousand soil heavy with vegetable matter with barrels of Carolina rice, of four or five one-third its bulk of cow manute, and hundred weight apiece, were anually fill a six or eight-meh pot with it, retexported before the war of indepen- ting in the geranium and placing it in delice. Through the example of a the window where it is to remain during governor of Georgia, the culture of the winter. Give them plenty of light

OUTROILDINGS .- On this subject a Pennsylvania farmer says: Farmers who are thinking of painting the outbuildings will find that the application jelly has become an important business. of a coat of crude petroleum lessens the the process in one of the largest manu- amount of paint required and will cause nactories in the State of New York is the wood to last longer. A wash which described in the report of the State I have found very satisfactory for cut-Agricultural Society, from which we side work is made by slaking clean, dense: The fac ory is located on a fresh lime, mixing it with water and creek which furnishes the necessary adding to each peck of lime half a pound power. The apples as brought by far- of sait and a pound of sulphate of zinc. mers are stored in large bins by the This wash may be colored to many deside of the creek above the mill. When sirable shades. For a cream color, I fore rolling, it is well to put the pieces wanted they are discharged from the add yellow ochre; and for gray, lamp-

Rust -To start the nut on a bolt that has got rusty on a plow or wagon, pour kerosene oil on and allow it to remain a elevator from the tank to the granding few hours, then give the nut a smart blow, and put on a little more oil. In some cases it can be done by putting on the kerosene and setting it on fire, thus heating the nut and swelling it, as well in old times. The cader as it is ex-pressed passes to the storage tank and thence to the defecator, a copper pan grasp the nut firmly until the tongs are eleven feet long and three feet wide. It nearly cool, will warm up a small nut

MICE IN ORCHARDS.-Young orchards risen to the surface and been skimmed are often ruined by the mice in winter. off, and then a greater degree of heat is Thousands of fine young trees are thus applied to reduce it to semi-syrup or girdled every winter, often in orchards boiled cider. From the defecator it kept too clean for the safety of the trees passes to the evaporator, also supplied in trying winters. A safe and sure remwith copper steam paper, and so ar- edy is to pile a neat mound around each ranged that the semi-syrup intro-duced at one end is reduced to the of say two hundred trees would be a proper density is its passage through, light day's work. The mice in trailing flowing off in a continuous stream of a under the snow seem to have no idea consistency of thirty degrees to thirty- of climbing a small mound to get at the

Kaintr(German potash saits)is a very cleaused by hot water and steam each soluble substance, and more immediately day. No rementation is allowed to available for plants than plaster. It is take place in the eider before reductior. known chemically as sulphate of potash The july flows from the evapora or (crude), while plaster is sulphate of into large tubs, from which it is drawn lime. Containing sulphate of magnesia, while still warm into the various packities excellent for composting with manages in which it is shipped to market. A favorite package for family use is double salt of magnesia and an monia, little covered weeden buckets holding thereby preventing the escape of gasefive and ten pounds respectively, and ous substances, which are thus combin-which are familiar to the grocery trade. ed and fixed. Being caustic, it must The capacity of this factory is from 1500 to 1800 pounds per day. A bushel plants, as it may injure them, but should ef fruit will produce from four to five be carefully broadcasted at the rate of

> the same as cows eating onions or cabbage or drinking offensive water impart a bad taste to milk and butter.

that it absorbs ammonia from the atmosphere, and gives it out as the roots of plants require. It also improves the land mechanically, and from its dark color holds the heat of the sun, making the land warm and early. The remains of old charcoal pits fully attest its fertilizing qualities for many years there-

A CORRESPONDENT says that young horses should never have shoes imposed upon them until it is well proved that they cannot do without them. He prediets that the day is not far off when some humane benefactor of his kind and horse kind will produce a breed of horses having such firm, tough feet, in addition to all other good qualities, that shoeing will be unnecessary.

POULTRY SHED .- One of the best things many farmers could do would be to build a long, open shed adjacent to their poultry house, where the fowls could scratch and sun themselves on cold, stormy days. It need not be expensive, but should be substantially very large one. onilt. Such a shed is almost thdispensable to these who raise early chickens,

ALEX. HERON, Secretary of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, has than any other disease, not only in this single stem is now as thick as one's mashed potatoes. wrist, and gises to a height of nine feet

A good average yield of honey it 100 of sugar, one of butter, one of milk, pounds to the hive, when the bees are well managed and surplus boxes are used with the frame hives.

"No. The mila of such animals will assenical fly papers is only permitted to In Prussia the sale of poisonous and chemists and those who are authorized "Do not the laws prevent the selling are only permitted to sell them under In the absence of any State law for ved in the sale of all poisons. These the same regulations as must be obserthe skilled examination of dairies the regulations require that a poison certionly safeguard is to boil the mik, as ficate be given with them, and also that the heat necessary to make it to I kills the word "poisonous" be stamped upon all living germs." more than once been seriously injured by the poison upon fly-papers, carelessly sold without caution.

> A FILLEY of year stuffed with fine of the body. herbs makes an excellent foundation for a dinner, and if nicely browned and served hot, with brown gravy, it may well take the place of chicken or duck.
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> —At Hamburg, Germany, there is an artificial butter factory that turns out as much as 11,000 pounds of the article n one day.

ECONOMICAL DISHES -Purchase half an ox head, soak it twelve hours in cold water. Then place it in a large sauce pan, after dividing it into portions, with about four gallons of cold water, two onions stuck with cloyes, four carrots, three turnips, half a burnt onion, a bay leaf, some mixed herbs in a muslin bag, sait and pepper to taste. Stew slowly for four or five hours. The liquor will gradually become reduced in quantity and, consequently, another gallon of water must be added. When quite tender take it out of the sauce pan and cut off sufficient slices to fill s dish; if the appearance of the head on the table is objected to, serve the meat with some of the gravy and a fresh lot of vegetables. Some nice pieces should be left, which can be made into a mould of collared head for supper in the following way: Cut the meat into little squares and also a small quantity of fat oacon. Put this into rather more than a pint of stock with a teaspoonful of nixed herbs, three cloves in muslin, half a tesspoonful of parsley, a dish of cayenne pepper and some salt. Stew all these ingredients together for about an hour, Wet a plain mould, pour in the mixture and set it aside to get cool. The first lot of stock makes a splendid soup after all the fat has been carefully removed. A small quantity of sage and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs are a very good addition. The second stock, which is extracted from the bones, is naturally poorer, but it can be utilized very successfully for soup, thickened with tomatoes, taptoca, enestnats, cold boiled potatoes, leeks, abbage, carrots, lettuce, &s. -in fact, it can be employed in any way most handy. Such a large quantity of stock can be made from this very inexpensive dish that, with the addition of six pennyworth of fresh bones, enough soup and gravy for a moderate-sized tamily can e obtained to last about a week.

is used for pies, and it is very nice, al-though, as with the puff paste, its delicacy depends upon the manner in which it is made, the rolling and the coolness of the paste during prepara-tion. The ingredients to be used for a plain paste are one cup of cream, onehalf teaspoontul of sal, one-half teaspoonful of baking-powder and flour to nake stiff. Mix the salt and bakingpowder with the flour, then wet with the cream, little at a time, and cut in with a knife. Roll them for the upper crust. To make the upper crust, spread the remainder of the dough with butter, sprinkle with flour, roll out half an incl hick, making the long strokes as far as the arms can reach; butter again, sprinkle, soll over like a jelly roll, and cut from the end to make a crust. Betaking them out one at a time as they are to be used. A rim of puff paste between the under and upper crust is an addition to both the looks of the pie and its flavor. If there is to be no upper crust, make a rim or puff paste,

PLAIN paste, This is the paste that

A GOOD APPLE JELLY for every-day use can be made as follows, Get mice pound of brown sugar, the rind of halt lemon, cut very fine. Boil gently three-quarters of an hour, or until some cooled on a plate will set quite firm. Have a china mould, well wetted with cold water; pour the jelly into this and tie down, as jam, if not wanted at once. The apples should be stirred well and mashed fine with the spoon while boiling.

ESCALLOPED EGGs. - Either bread or in England." Mr. Arnold (some m with milk or with melted butter, and lay them in a dish with alternate layes of boiled eggs sliced very thin, or, better still, cut into dice. Lay chopped meat above this, and then another layer of eggs, and last of all a covering of crumbs. Bake about an hour.

ORANGE WAFERS -- Scotch marmalade makes an excellent filling for thin cakes made after the following recipe: Onehalf pound of sugar, one-quarter pound of flour, four eggs. Separate the whites and yelks and beat very light; one lemon, half the rind and all the juice, or lemon extract. Drop from a in a quick oven.

GERMAN SAUCE.-A delicious hot sauce for puddings is made of six tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of butter, and ne egg; beat the butter, sugar, and the yolk of the egg together, then add varieties the most satisfactory product. vor of eggs. Hens fed on clean, sound the white beaten to a froth; lastly stir The pomace is manipulated in wa'er, grain and kept on a clean grass run give in a teacupful of boiling water and a teaspoonful of vanilla.

Bow knots. Roll puff paste thin and Hens feeding on the only species of fish cut into narrow strips, make a bow and omons flavor their eggs accordingly knot with two loops and two ends; bake in paper-lined pans, and when cool, serve with a bit of jelly in each

MUFFINS without sods, if baked in not oven, will be light and excellent. Take one cupful of sweet milk, one cuptul of flour, one egg well beaten, about a third of a teaspoonful of salt. Have your gem pans very hot, fill about half full and bake. These are nice with butter alone, or with maple sugar syrup added.

This is an excellent recipe for Graham gems, and differs from any before given: One cupful of Graham flour, one cupful of fine flour, two eggs, two cupfuls of sweet milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Have the gem pans hot, and the oven hot, and twenty minutes will be long enough to bake

APPLE custard pie should be baked with an under crust only. The filling is delicious if made of one pint of sweet milk, one pint of smooth apple-sauce, well sweetened, three eggs; flavor with lemon or with a little cinnamon. This will make two small-sized pies or one

A NICE dish for breakfast is made by cutting pork tenderloins in thin slices; stew them in water till they are nearly trained a potato plant by cutting off pan, and try them till light brown; done; then put a little butter in a sauce all but one stem at the top until that serve them on buttered toast, with

COOKIFS WITHOUT EGGS .- Sugar cook ies without eggs are made of two cups nutmeg, with flour enough to roll.

S. R. Canestrani has been experimenting upon the effects of decapitation upon insects. Butterflies were able to use their wings eighteen days after they had lost their heads. Crickels leaped on the third day after they had been beheaded, and the praying-mantis showed signs of life on the fourteenth day after the head had been separated from the body. He gives still more singular observations, tending to show that the head in insects cannot be sutject to the same perpetual strain as the head in mammals in guiding the motions

HUMOROUS.

A New York young lady not feeling well caused the family physician to be After looking at her tongue, feeling her pulse, etc., he said:
"I do not wish to alarm you, Miss

B., but your symptoms are plaily those of scarlet fever." "Oh, no!" she exclaimed,

sternation, "surely not, doctor !"
"Yes," he said, "you are certainly
threatened with scarlet fever." "What shall I do, what shall I do?" she moaned, in great distress, "Oh, Doctor, couldn't you throw it into some other kind of fever? Scarlet is so trying to my complexion,

Mr. W. W. Sunderland is one of Dank ry's (Conn.) first citizens, and a prominent man. His worl is considered as good as man. His worl is considered as good as his bond, and any statement coming from him would never be doubted by any one knowing him. He conducts, at 5 and 7 Spring street, a very large factory for the manufacture of sashes, blinds, doors, etc. In connection with this he employs a large number of men, and many of the largest buildings in the city are monucents of his skill as a builder and architect. Recently, when called on, he was found at his place busily engaged in directing a small army of men. On making our errand known we were invited to his office, when Mr. S. briefly told a wonderful story of a matter which were invited to his office, when Mr. S. briefly told a wonderful story of a matter which had troubled him greatly for a long time. He said: "I am very busy, but always have time to say a good word for so valuable an article as Hunt's Remedy. My mother is seventy-six (76) years old. She has suffered for a long time with the dropsy and kidney complaint. She has doctored with several physicians and used a large quantity of modicine. Really, she has taken everything medicine. Really, she has taken everything we could hear of, without finding any re-lief, until my sister, who lives at Bridgelief, until my sister, who lives at Bridge-port, Conn., suggested to her to use Hunt's Remedy, as she knew of a number of per-sons there who had been benefitted by using it. She commenced using it, and finding re-lief she has continued until now she has used in all eight (8) bottles, from which she has received great benefit. Her case is con-sidered incurable, but we all think, as she says, Hunt's Remedy is all that keeps her arre. I make this plain statement with the hope that any one who may be similarly articled will be induced to use this great medicine, as I am positive it will prove satisfactory."

an interesting article on the wearing of the hair among Japanese women and its significance.

"What does it say?" "Well, among other things, it says hogs for five years in Cincinnati. nuch may be read from the arrange ent of a woman's hair-"I think it is different in America," interrupted the mother.

"Why, mamma?" "Ahem, daughter; I should say, judging from the way you looked after Henry went away last night that much may be read in the dis-arrangement of woman's hair." "Oh, mamma!"

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No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, for the cure of scrofula, white swelings, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, erupto the skin.

HARVARD student to Mathew Arnold HARVARD student to Mathew Arnold

"We take great price in our English incestry, Mr. Arnold." Mr. Arnold—

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> A species of spider has been found on the train in a small western village, and the African coast whose web, long and ed of the hotel runner who was the ed of the hotel runner who was the only other occupant of the 'bus, "No," "Why don't you incorporate? If you did you would have a town bigger than New York."
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Applicant—"True, I have a right to dd M. A. to my name, and have several honorary titles, but I never use

Proprietor-"But your military title, sir. Your military title?" Applicant-"I was a captain in the

Proprietor-"A captain? nothing but a captain. You will not do, sir. The editor of my great paper, sir, must be

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1884 of the sterling Medical An nual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized por-tion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fifth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1854 will probably be the largest edition of a methed work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

SHE was an immensely stout woman, "Mamma," said a pretty young wo-man of Cliffon, "I have been reading As he adjusted the grocer to weigh her.

As he adjusted the weights he remarked that she weighed 190 pounds, which was her exact weight, "How did you come to guess it?" she asked. "I am used to guessing at weighis. I weighed

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The medical properties of petroleum remedies.

The value of charcoal as a fertilizer is

loop. These are very ornamental for a upon getting into the 'bus was driven about three miles to a hotel. "Is this will be made to introduce it into town incorporated?" he finally inquir-

CHAPPED HANDS, face pumples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Cas-well, Hazard & Co., New York.

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"MIRIAH, I am shocked that you

"Why, mamma, they are two of the aweetest, nicest, most highly cultivated young ladies in the city. They have traveled all over the globe and are received everywhere."

"But just think, Miriah, of the stig-

journalism for twenty years, always in the most responsible positions, and have never failed to give perfect satisfaction. Here are a few letters of recrich on an army contract, lived on a

Proprietor-"Admirable, wonderful! farm and actually made and sold but-

sell butter, too?"
"No, indeed. Why, you shock me!
How could you think of such a thing? Proprietor - But see here. They all Your father is a manufacturer, and the product he manufactures is not vulgar butter, but oleomargarine—a highly prized and very important article of

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"Yes," replied Dumley, "It has just been published under the 'No Name' series. I want it to sell on its merits and not because I wrote it. I'll show you a copy," he continued, pulling one out of his pocket, "and I want you to give me your honest opinion of it," "By Jove!" exclaimed young Brown, "it's beautifully bound, isn't it?"

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