FARM NOTES.

Home Education.

COST OF KEEPING & HORSE .- The cost of keeping a horse by the most of

and the interest on the whole outlay at

this at least four tons of hay, which

has averaged in the past ten years \$12

week, which would bring the price to

\$52 per year, or the sum total of \$197,42

into pieces, but this is not necessary.

After selecting the place for the com-

any spring or well of water that is

over with a good layer of lime, to help

the decomposition and prevent smell.

coal kiln is much better than lime.

laugh and revel in greenness,

The refuse charcoal and dust from a

deeply as to prevent the escape of any

smell and so prevent the dogs from

putiling it out or burrowing to it. In a

few months there will be some rich

compost that will fairly make the corn

To PROVE HONEY .- Mr. Worthing-

ton G. Smith, the eminent microscopist,

ands that genuine honey can be readily

distinguished from manufactured honey

by the microscope. The former has

with pollen grains, while the imitations

have little else than these crystals, with

rarely a trace of pollen grains. The honeyed taste of the manufactured

article, he thinks, may come from

honey comb or beeswax being mashed

facture. Each class of plants has its

own specific form of pollen grain, and

Mr. Smith says that any one conversant

with this branch of botany could tell

from what part of the world the honey

came by studying the pollen grains that

up with the article used in the

it might contain.

pupils,

Nails.

ew or no sugar crystals and abounds

carcass must be covered so

a cow.

The education of children begins at Something About the Habit That Has home. It is there where they receive Grown On Us. persons is mere guesswork instead of their first impressions and their first impressions and their first impressions and their first In spite of the manifold warnings good horse, 4 years of age, for \$150, it teachers. If then the foundation of is a good bargain. A top buggy will the education of children is laid at physicians; in spite of the fact that the shape of Cupid's bow is changed; and in \$125; cutter, \$25; harness, \$20; home by their parents, how important robe, \$10; blankets, \$3; comb and brush, \$2; whip, \$2; which amount figures their examples, their precepts, and their castic remarks which are constantly apcastic remarks which are constantly ap-\$337. Now, if we take all into con-sideration, these will last on an average their children. While it is a "delight-the children. While it is a "delight-

Two-thirds of the girls, be they pretty ing in that time; on the whole, ten years is a long average, as the horse might be worthless in five years. The first bent, the tree's inclined." night be worthless in five years. If it costs \$337 for ten years, it yould be at the rate of \$33.70 per years, it If it costs \$337 for ten years, it longest, and the principles acquired scure corner of the mouth and give he a quarter pound of pounded macaroons, would be at the rate of \$33.70 per year, and the habits formed in early life they are sure of heim under when the teet we have a soft custard from three eggs, a

they are sure of being unobserved. usually give form to the character of Gum chewing is less disgusting than 6 per cent, would be \$20,22. Add to the man or woman, bacco chewing.

CHEWING GUM

It follows, then, from what we have And if it becomes a natural habit, as said, that it is the highest duty of seems likely to do, we may comfort per ton, \$48; one ton of straw for bed- parents to give proper instruction and ding, \$7; minety bushels of oats at 35 training to their children in the elemenuselves that the gum chewing American is far preferable to the snuff dipping cents per bushel, \$31.50; shoeing \$5, tary principles of a sound education, Mexican. and it would be a cheap job to care for especially during their infancy and

And gum chewing is not as exclusivea horse, wash wagons, etc., for \$1 per until they are old enough to go to confined to the female sex as is smokschool. g to the male, for many men use gum belp still the craving for tobacco, By a sound education we do not for the year at moderate figures. And mean merely the acquisition of knowlus jumping from the frying pan into yet we find thousands who keep a horse edge. We mean that and a great deal he fire, perhaps. and have no real business for it and do more-the full and proper development True, gay young women are lately be-

not keep a cow, when the cost of keep- of the mind, heart and body, the ful ming somewhat addicted to the use of porcelain lined or granite saucepan, add ing a horse will keep two cows, and and proper cultivation and discipline of ie weed, claiming that if men have the yet they do not see how they can keep the mental, moral and physical power right to put their feet on the mantel teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a dash In order that parents may discharg

d make a room blue with smoke why this high duty efficiently, they shou d accuid they be denied the privilege, nce it has such a soothing effect on fiftcen minutes, then lift it carefully without breaking draw and put on a UTILIZING DEAD ANIMALS .- The prepare themselves by self-instructio best thing to do with dead animals. the temper? And if women can find hything that has a salutary effect upon without breaking, drain and put on a platter. Take a half pint of the Equor nd providing themselves with the large or small, is to bury them beneath proper books, maps, charts, globes and other helps. a big pile of sod or mold and thus convert them into a valuable fertilizer. If Children should be instructed in the f it!

the animal is large it may be best to cut principles of morality from the very UNSATISFACTORY REASONS. start in their life. It is a simple and UNSATISFACTORY REASONS. Why do women chew gum? You do a moment until it thickens, do not boil easy matter to teach them to be honest Why do women chew gum? You do not know, and even the chewers them-or it will curdle, take from the fire, add overworked, or closely confined in 'adiy venti-ated rooms or shops, you need a good tonic and post bed, which should be far away and truthful, kind and polite in all their from the dwelling, cattle pen, stable, or dealings with their fellow beings. elves do not seem to.

It seems to us that children before used, the carcass should be covered all they go to school, should learn at least said one pert young miss upon being and serve icy cold. to read in the First Reader, and to per-

form simple operations in the four ground rules of arithmetic, besides usnot to," said another, with a mischievquiring some knowledge of Orthograus laugh.

"I chew because I like the taste and and because everybody else chews," To each large cup of pumpkin allow phy, Geography, and matters and things in general. said a third indifferently, and likewise snewered they all the trath is they all of mixed ground spices (cla-The very thought is painful to that children should be required to sit answered they all; the truth is, they in a school-room six hours a day for really did not know why they chewed namon, cloves and nutmeg), one teaten and had never thought to ask themselves egg, a little salt, and sufficient fresh one and two years to learn, as a hard

task, what they could learn as a pleas-ant pastime in one half the time, under he question. The history of chewing gum is like the growth of all animal and vegetable ted by individual taste. It is a good proper parental instruction at home. le-one of evolution. Very young children require more

Children began to chew the exudapersonal instruction and attention than can be given them in school, where instruction is mostly, and necessarily given to classes, and where the teacher ften loses sight of the individuality of mind to make an artificial gum.

The most important subject to which we desire to call the attention of parents substances, which were perfectly pure with reference to the intellectual training of their children is to their lantion. But three years ago some invenguage. Their is no higher attainment tive genius discovered that by boiling

tice. Young children learn language

chiefly by imitation and practice, and UNBOTTED SOD UNDER FURROWS. -An old sod does not rot quickly, models, and constantly guard them gum, the disagreeable taste and odor of and add it. Have oyster crackers rolled this machine is on the same shaft with especially after a dry season and on heavy soil. We have often seen the furrow returned the following spring, after a crop of corn had been grown on it the vear before, and the furrow was

One variety of white gum was fo

tree peculiar to itself which possesses

MORE THAN \$1,500,000 A YEAR.

This is purified, sweetened, flavored,

oled in cakes, and a little fancy pic-

white gum which so many of us have

chewed until our taws ached. The sale

f this variety was enormous, but it has

Physicians differ considerably in their

riews on the subject. An eminent phy-

ician from Ohio declares that gum

thewing seriously affects the eyes ght,

and that he never fails to detect the

other hand, doctors without number,

advise its use to cleanse the teeth and

It is quite the fad at the present time

to chew spruce gum. It, at least, is pure from all the adulterations which

Dealers in gum say that until within

of all the other manufactories of gums

of different varieties which are in full

blast, selling as much or more than the

of the sea, and of the apparent dis-

one mentioned above, we are astounded

now been supplanted by newer kinds, as

has the old rubber wax.

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e now so common.

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at what man's jaws can do.

TISES OF PRISON WALLS .- MISSION HOUSEHOLD. ary, in a prison-My poor friend I sup rose you regard these walls with batred LOUIS PHILLIPE'S FUDDING.

Par- six good sized tart apples, remove Prisoner-Regard them with hatred? the cores with an apple corer and stand No, indeed, I regard them with gratithe apples in a pudding pan, add suffitude. They are my protection. I am cient water to thoroughly cover the in for bigamy, and both wives are furibottom of the pan, sprinkle the apples with four tablespoonfuls of granulated

sugar, and the grated yellow rind cf one orange, cover the pan and cook "WHAT'S that noise?" asked th very slowly until the apples are tender. horse editor. "What does it sound like?" replied If this cooking is gradual the apple

will retain their shape. When tender, the snake editor. fill the spaces from which the cores "A sort of fluttering in the air." were taken with any kind of canned fruit, preserves or jelly that one may "It must be all those new leaves turned over a few days ago resuming have on hand, cover the whole with a their former position."

plut and a balf of milk and a half cup

AN EXPLANATION. - Mrs. Winks, enraged-How is this? Mrs. Stuck-up's letter of reference said you were of sugar, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla, pour over the apples, bake in a a good cook, and yet you have utterly moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve iled the first meal attempted. very cold. New Girl-May be Mrs. Stuckup A noted writer tells us that the Jews

don't know nothing about cooking. Mrs. Winks, mollified - Probably that is the case. Well, I'll teach you excel all other people in the cooking of lish, and describes a dish of cold halibut which he says was not only extremely myself. palatable, but wholesome, sightly and inexpensive. To make the dish first

AT A prayer meeting held recently procure a slice of nice halibut, weighing in a Boston suburb a "brother" arose about one or one and a half pounds, and, after praising God's goodness to Put one quart of bolling water in a him, concluded:

"And finally I got in debt, and my to it a good sized chopped onion, a half debt instead of decreasing increased, and today I owe \$200. Yet God has of red pepper, and a teaspoonful of salt. kept me ip perfect peace of mind." Lay the fish in carefully and simmer How about the other fellow?

ter tempers what folly to deprive them in which it was bolled, strain, put in a Prepare for Spring saucepan, add a grating of nutmeg, the saucepan, add a grating of nutmeg, the yolks of three eggs well beaten, and a duch of cutrons stime over the first importance. If you have

the juice of one lemon and pour over blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take it

Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have used it in the spring for three years for debility and can say that I gained in flesh and strength after using one tie. It has also cured me of sick headache," Mas.

dyspepsia, and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good, and I have no hesitancy in re-commending it." J. W. WILLSFORD, Quincy, III. they replied: "Do you spik Italian?" to which they replied:

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than skill in the use of words, ability some of the baser elements of petroleum and mixing in a small amount of bees- way they are easily digested. Oysters, the such that, when running at a suitable to use the right word in the right place and mixing in a small amount of bees-

and one teaspoonful of salt. When this smaller dimensions ; it is provided with

tured in China. That country has a bay rum or glycerine each one part, ground shafting is a system which is

an attraction for an insect with a queer new drops of oil of rose or any other tion. In several new industrial enter-

Chinese name which one will neither pertume may be added to the bay rum prises in this country the system is

attempt to write nor pronounce. Num-bers of them collect upon the tree, and rain water it forms an excellent dress-of sufficient size geared to the shaft of

when they have departed to pastures ing for the hair. The jelly is made by the celebrated Corliss engine is laid in

new branches are found to be literally adding two drachms of quince seed to substantial masonry, extending north-covered with a waxy deposit. By boll-

from them, and when the water and twigs are drawn off the white deposit boractc acid may be dissolved in each as required. The Allen paper car-

PEACH PIE -Line a deep pie plate

with paste. Take preserved peaches

syrup, bake until the crust is a light

brown. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth with two tablespoonfuls

of powdered sugar and half a teaspoon-

have and face near the temple are en-larged and hardened and the curve of the lips is destroyed. And, on the other hand, doctors with an the second second

cook slowly until tender enough to have

Take it from the water and when al-

POTATO SNOW. - Peel and wash and

the range for five minutes, then mash

BOILED UNIONS .- Peel two quarts

of silver skin onions of a uniform size

and boil them in plenty of salted water

until tender. Drain off the water and

most cold cut off the rind and ornament

til of a delicate brown.

a fork run into it easily.

the top with cloves.

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"Do you spik Grik?"

"Do you spik Turk?"

"Do you spik Spanish?"

"Do you spik Russian?"

A SAMPLE .- "Have you a Faber 3

B?" asked a seedy young man in a

The clerk produces the costliest mov-

able black lead that is manufactured,

the visitor inserts it in his pencil

screws it so that the lead is clamped,

and then writes, as if to test the quality

"What do you get for these by the

"Fourteen dollars and forty cents

"Can you have them ready for me in

He is out of hearing before the clerk

remembers that the movable lead

which was inserted in the pencil for a

trial, went off with the seedy young

man. This is the newest dainty little

AUNT PENELOPE, who has testa-

nentary powers-Do you know, Edith,

sometimes fancy baby will be like

Edith, astonished into candor-Like

Aunt Penelope-You hope not! And

Edith, suddenly recollecting herself

n view of Aunt P's powers-Oh, good

looks are frequently such a snare, you

DEAR SYMPATHETIC HEART .-

Smily-What are you crying over,

Julia-Longfellow's Evangeline! It

nakes me sad that women don't appre-

ciate love and constancy as they should.

Julia, after reading them-Chollie

Jones and Freddle de Browne. Oh,

how lovely! Come down with me and

help in the fun. I am engaged to both

REPRESENTATIVE O'FEBRALL, of

lirginia, made a long speech in the

louse one day recently. Finally he

"Mr. Speaker, my time has almost

"So have we," cried out a solemn

and sincere voice in the press gallery.

sat down, as his colleagues were shout-

Mr. O'Ferrall went no further, but

"WHAT are your prospects in life?"

"Well," said the young man modest-

"I have invented a new cough med-

cine, which is all ready now to be brought before the public."

mile is made in 2 minutes, and the

fastest in 57 seconds. Many a mile is

on which Mr. Angus Sinclair of the

American Machinist made the trip

rom Jersey City to Broad Street weighs

4 tons, and draws a train weighing

200 tons, and on descending grades,

mile a minute, the driving wheels made

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con in the Lehigh Valley, Pa., is put

own by Mr. McCreath, chemist of the

Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, at \$20.38, itemized as follows: Ore, \$9.34; coal, \$5.30; limestone, 77 cents; labor, \$2.33; incidentals and

MRS. BREEZY, to daughter-Did you tell young Mr. Waldo, dear, that you would correspond with him on his re-

Miss Breezy-Yes, mamma, he has

been so polite to me while in Chicago.

you know, and seemed so seriously it

earnest when he asked me if he might

not hear from me occasionally, that

what could I say, mamma, but "let her

nickness of repartee was shown by a

was thrown upon the stage. Advanc-ing to the footlights, he said: "Gentle-

men, if any one among you has lost his head I shall be glad to restore it at

the conclusion of the piece."

NONE CLAIMED IT.-An enviable unickness of repartee was shown by a

French actor when the head of a goose STEAD Y EMPLOYMENT We give thrown much the stage Advance on SALARY or COMMISSION

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turn to Boston?

20, Gallagher?'

made in 60 seconds. The locomotive

(Servant enters with cards.)

you, Aunt Penelope? Dear mel I hope

"All right, I'll call for them."

Madison street store where artist's ma-

"Yes; single lead or box?"

"Let me try a lead."

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"Certainly.

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ing with laughter.

er father sternly asked.

"Sixty cents,"

with 14 per cent. off."

"How much per gross?"

box ?"

trick.

public estim

"The fool doesn't speak English!" F. H. ANDREWS, South Woodstock, Conn. "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetito This remark came within the radius of the old Jew's comprehension, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In an alternate current motor re-

Ferranti, the inventor ultilizes the

a compound apparatus consisting of

and having gear at desired distances to

wheel works, 100 feet north of the

Corliss engine, are run in this way, as is the machine and blacksmith shop,

while the shaft running eastward from

the main shaft runs the immense pumps

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is open to all, and was originated and is

supported by your most humble ser-

If you have a warm place and well

heltered, you can set out lettuce plants

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prinkled on the floors of poultry houses

and in the stalls of the stables and

Don't commit suicide ! if you have dyspepsia.

ith headache, heartburn, distress in the stom-

ch, no appelite, and are all worn out-but take

lood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. It creates an

tite, and gently regulates the digestion. Sold

low if you have them.

cattle sheds.

by druggists.

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stones; but a thick layer of peaches in for the water works and to drive away the plate and cover with their own the sewage.

ful of vanilla. Spread this over the top of the pie and return it to the oven un-street, 2nd floor front. This Exchange

percha, and other rubbery and sticky fill with the custard; bake until well alternate currents for obtaining motive done. Squash is an excellent substitute power by causing them to pass through OYSTERS STEWED, - This is the most tor is one without commutator and

remove the seeds, cut in small pleces,

and steam until tender, then mash fine,

The spices and sugar may be regula-

milk to form a soft custard.

and to give clear and forcible expres-sion to thought. This ability can be sive could be produced which was quite put the broth over the fire, add one the currents passing through it.

By the use of scents and large duanti- comes to a boil add a piece of butter as a commutator, and is capable of startit is of the utmost importance that ties of sugar, which is the principal large as a walnut and the oysters. Ing from rest when the current is parents should present them good article used in the composition of any Runse the dish with a little hot water passed through it. The armature of

ng the branches the wax is separated pint, filtered hot and allowed to cool.

re pasted on top, and we have the old and cut them in half and remove the

few years its use was almost exclu- boll in salted water until tender, one

ively confined to children, but at the dozen large potatoes; pour off the water

It has been computed by astatistician fine and season with one half cup of

that the people of the United States cream or sweet milk, one tablespoonful

spend more than \$1,500,000 every year of butter, and pepper and salt to suit

for chewing gum. There is a manufac- the taste. Pass the potatoes through a

tory in Louisville, Ky., that alone turns coarse sleve, or a patent potato masher.

out 500,000 boxes of six dozen cakes and heap them lightly into a hot veg-

each yearly, which is distributed all etable dish. Serve at once.

vestigations into the causes of the color het dish and serve.

present time the demand among adults and let them stand upon the back of

plan to bake a spoonful of the custard before making the pies and then the tions from different trees, from the exact taste can be determined, as every peach, plum, plue, spruce and sweet one seems to possess a "mind of their gum, thus putting it into somebody's own" concerning the flavoring of this particular kind of pie. Line pie plates with rich paste and

It was first made of beeswax, guttaand harmless, and costly in prepara- for pumpkin,

acquired only by long study and prac- susceptible to flavors and trifling in pint of water and a half pint of milk The other electromotor is of much

of this to make their winter burrows Children Do Not Bite Your Finge out of reach of crows, cats and owls, Almost every shock of corn will have such a hole reaching under the burrows Grown people as well as children a mouse in this haven can run faster. should heed this good advice not to than anything can dig to get it out.

get into the prevailing habit-among nervous people - of biting the finger FROSTED BITS,-No horseman who nails. It is a very vulgar habit, and regards kindness to his charge as a disgusting to those who are compelled wirtue, will use bare iron bits in cold | Children, do not get in the to see it. weather. It is very easy to cover them way of it! It will spoil the shape of with leather, thus preventing ulcerated your fingers, giving them a stumpy apmouths and sore tongues from contact pearance instead of the much admired It is not always a tapering, it will make the quick ragged protection to warm the bit before putand sore and give the whole hand an ting the iron into the mouth. In unsightly appearance, besides injuring lriving during the severest weather the your health, which is far more importfron becomes chilled outside the mouth. ant, If you are nervous, biting the and sometimes will make sore the flesh finger nails will make you more so, which it touches where the breath does novel accident resulting from this habit not warm it. was recently brought to notice. A

young lady complained of a constant WATCH THE MARKETS .- An eviirritation in her throat. Two weeks dently shrewd observer says that conpreviously she had been taken sick with iderable of success on the part of severe "sore-throat," which was armers depends upon keeping a close treated by a physician. The inflammaeye to the market. The first of any tion quickly subsided under his care, new crop will almost always command but the irritating sensation still remain high price, and soon after, when ed. After examination of the throata there is a rush for the market, prices small flesh-looking object about the size Unless one can be rapidly decline. of a kernel of wheat was revealed, among the first, it is better to hold which adhered to the tissues posterior until the prices have passed the cost to the left tonsil by one end, the other stage and come back to a more normal parts of the throat were normal. The condition. It is the forcing of the little mass could not be market that brings low prices, and for cotton-covered probe, but by the use of that reason a close watch should be forceps it was easily removed and on kept of the reported supply and deexamination proved to be a piece of

inger-nail, which had become covered y a cheesy deposit. There was also a IT is best as a rule to feed whole broken piece under the mucous memgrain at night, corn, oats, wheat or sorghum, something that the gizzards brane at the same spot, which was removed by a sharp-pointed probe. The can work upon a portion of the night natient confessed that she was in the at least rather than some soft light habit of biting her finger nails, and food. The nights are long now and moreover, could remember that a day or even if the feeding is delayed until just two previous to the onset of her throat before they go to roost and again in trouble a piece of nail which she had the morning it is quite a while between bitten off had become lost in her meals and in order to lessen this whole mouth, but she had forgotten all about grain can be fed at night and some t after a fit of coughing, until remind-

oft food in the morning.

A HORSE thoroughly exercised and A Curious Experiment. warmed, and allowed to stand uncovered Take a plece of pasteboard about for lifteen minutes in a free zing atmosphere, is injured more thereby than hc inches square, roll it into a tube could be by excessive hard work. Any with one end just large enough to fit around the eye, and the other rather thing as valuable as a good horse i

well worth the expenditure of the aller. Hold the tube between the sum necessary to provide good coverthumb and finger of the right hand (do not grasp it with the whold hand) put ing, not to speak of the demands o the large end close against the right eye, and with the left hand hold a book THE Partridge Cochin is undoubtedly against the side of the tube. Be sure and keep both eyes open, and there one of our most prominent breeds. will appear to be a hole through the ook, and objects seen as if seen

They are well fitted for city or rura They are extremely quiet, hardy through the hole instead of through the healthy and good winter layers. Their flesh is good and presentable in colormajority of the American people. They are handsome in plumage and possess a good share of useful qualities.

tube. The right eye sees through the the color that suits the taste of the tube, and the left eye sees the book. and the two appearances are so con founded together that they cannot be separated. The left hand can be held against the tube instead of the book

FARMERS who raise sheep bear in and the hole will seem to be seen mind that wool of sheep, as well as the through the hand.

mutton, depends on liberal feeding, says the Northwestern Agriculturist

As far as the experiments have been

that when wheat is 60 cents per bushel

n the treatment of fevers of pro

duration, such as typhoid, in order to

flesh or fat.

for growing stock.

No poorly fed or poorly cared for sheep

it is the cheapest grain that can be we have consequently the earliest

used as food for stock, being more specimen of a magnifying and burning

nutritious than corn and better adapted glass. It was burled beneath a heap

Dr. Semaola recommends the follow-ing mixture as a good remedy in the perished." A note from Sir David

denutrition of fever patients: Pure Brewster, quoted by Layard, ends as glycerine thirty, citric acid two and follows: "It is obvious from the shape

distilled water 500 grains; one or two and rude cutting of the lens that it tablespoonfuls every hour. Glycerine. could not have been intended as an

which is an economizing agent (agent d'epargne) and a succedaneum of cod-to consider it as intended to be used as

Iver oil, may, according to Dr. Sem- a lens, either for magnifying or for

nola, be employed with great advantage contracting the rays of the sun, which

sd by this discovery.

Sir A. Henry Layard, in his "Nine-veh and Babylon" describes a lens will produce what it is capable of in which he found in the course of his excavations, and which is now in the quantity or quality. Wool is a product of feeding in as great a degree as the

have been known to the Assyrians, and

of fragments of beautiful blue opaque

longed it does, however, very imperfectly."

employment is especially indicated of London, have issued an announce-when there is reason to fear that alco-hol, used so much at the present time, may cause excitement of the nervoid centres capable of aggravating the disease.

British Museum. The lens is thus referred to by Sir A. H. Layard : "With

the glass bowls was discovered a rock

The Worshipful Company of Grocers, per cent. by volume of alcohol, 0.06

crystal lens, with opposite convex and organisms collected on shoals at the conducted it has been demonstrated plane faces. Its properties could hardly surface of the ocean.

which fringe the shores of oceanic islands, to the microscopic diatoms; Mix and shake well together, then pour but almost as frequently the discoloratwenty-five or thirty drops into the ear tion is caused by myriads of animal and close it up with a piece of raw cotton to exclude the air and retain the

Electricity is being more and more used

for the purification of kaolin and other

porcelain clays. The clay is sifted o

to a rapidly revolving horizontal plate, which is surrounded with powerful

electro-magnets, which retain the par-

ticles of iron, From this the clay

passes to a second plate which removes

the last traces. The process is said to

be comparatively cheap and very rapid, and since its introduction many

clays, hitherto rejected as containing too much iron, have become of value

for the manufacture of pottery.

Liquid obtained by con

more fresh. On the other hand, the abnormally colored red, yellow, brown EARACHE .- A writer offers the fol and inky seas owe their appearance lowing remedy for earache, and says the accumulation of large masses of seaweeds, from the gigantic algae, that he has never known it to fail to afford almost instant relief: "Olive oil, one ounce; chloroform, one drachm.

mixture.

sugar made as follows: Take three pounds of sugar, two pints of water, half the white of an egg well beaten up, boil for ten minutes and skim, strain the mixture through a hair sleve, and freeze in the usual way. ree, send for circular. Chantilly is preferred to all other

what may be called the proper color of a pint of water, and one pint of clarified sea water are due to a greater or less proportion of salt held in solution, the color being an intense blue when the water is very salt, and changing by degrees to a green-tlue, or blue-green, and green color as the water b

areas of the ocean. The various tints lemons and rasp them on sugar, the juice of six lemons and one orange, half of blue and green which constitute ands of cures after others fail, advice

IT is not always possible to supply

green food during the winter and the

If turnip

the

best plan is to, as nearly as possible.

beets or something of this kind cannot

be hal, cut clover hay soaked in water

24 hours before feeding can be made to

quantities, as it is not desirable to use

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The secret of making good tea is

hat the water should be poured on the

instant it boils, and that everything should be well heated. If you have a

ttle water boiled in a kettle, and pour

water is chilled, the strength of the tea

not properly extracted, and, after standing the necessary time, it is, when

poured out, but little more than luke-

his upon the tea in a cold teapot,

answer instead. Feed in moderate

supply some substitute,

or feed too much at once.

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