how To FEED Horses -Some on says that more horses are annually killed or injured by over-feeding and tion or most other causes. In horses we can detect as many different temperaments and dispositions as in men, though but few horse owners take this fact into mature consideration in the management of their horses, particularly in that part of it relating to food and feeding. Some horses are natural gluttons, and they must be seen to carefully, or they will, at times, be apt to seriously injure themselves by feed-ing too fast, while much of the food they consume will pass through them undigested for the simple reason that orse as the latter named, will dive mouth or properly masticate. There of tuberculo is. are several ways to fix such fellows, one way being to mix some little fine hav with his oats, while moistening the oats or feeding cut food prevents him from pandering to his greedy propensi-ties. A horse with a delicate appetite, is usually a tender, delicate animal, and not at all desirable. The trouble with most persons who keep horses, no matter whether on the farm for farm work, or for driving purposes, is they feed too much hay; and to this cause can be attributed the general sluggishness often manifested by the horses until they have been working a couple of hours, while the wind is also much impaired. Night is the only time when hay should be fed, especially to animals used for quick work. Even the slow plough team should have but little hay at the morning and noon feeds, but give them a generous supply at the evening meal. By doing this, your horse will keep in better spirits and condition, and free from any tendency ried, and calls himself a well man.

thing else. So long as this practice food." prevails the average yield and profit is culture and manure as any other, absolutely true that of those who die One farmer who used large quantities yearly, thousands might be saved by of phosphates on all his crops says that knowledge and good nursing. they pay as well or better on oats as on any other.

WHEN TO CUT TIMBER.—Experi-ments have shown that the best time pearance. At best they look like badly to cut timber for use either in building, manufactures, or as fuel is when the trees are in leaf. Indeed some claim that it cut during this period its during the period its dur ability is twice that of winter felled the world for sedentary peeple, milk peeled and raised from the ground to and a promoter of rheu atism. belp drying.

THE English Government is seriously nest and lightly cooked. But it is true considering the cultivation of forests that stale eggs, or those heated by car-Mr. Howitz of Copenhagen, one of the highest authorities on this subject, has visited Ireland and studied its adaptability to forest cultivation, cal with it. We must one and all proand pronounces it one of the most favor-able countries in the world for the growth of timber.

PROFESSOR E. M. SHELTON, Farm Manager of the Kansas Agricultural College, has handled three or four distinct breeds of swine, and studied them carefully during many years. When asked which is best he admits that he would be "sorely puzzled to tell." Each has sterling points and counter-

A POULTRY fancier, who believes in value of ensilage for fowls during the winter, thinks it does not pay to construct siles to preserve it in. He uses old but tight casks, liquor barrels, or molasses hogsheads. To keep their contents at the proper temperature he contents at the proper temperature he sinks them under ground. He finds on food, says:—"Most of the diseases that short clover, rye, and tender grass, which embitter the middle and latter like that cut from a lawn, make the best ensilage for fowls.

Many papers have recommended testing garden and field seeds by placing of life, laying the foundation on which them between layers of damp cotton, and putting them in a sunny place in a room. This is not a very severe test. Seeds not entirely lacking in vitality would germinate under such favorable circumstances. They might not sprout, however, if they were placed in the soil where they are ordinarily planted, and it is possible that they would not produce plants that would stand weigh," says Dr. Cool, who goes on to of brown water. ordinary exposure if they did.

KILLING RATS.-One of the best articles known for killing rats is plaster of Paris (calcined gypsum). It should be thoroughly mixed dry with an equal part of flour and Indian meal, and placed where they can get at it. The rats will gorge themselves with the mixture without distrust; it will set and harden in their stomachs and death cline the energy of all the functions of

BLEEDING HORSES .- This absurd practice for bringing horses or other digestion for the youngest child than than formerly, There are times when under the advice of a doctor, bloodletting may prove valuable for reducing inflammation or congestion, but for ordinary depletion, it should be feared for the evils it is liable to pro-

THE best way to rid fields of the land and the Continent, which furwild blackberry is to let hoge root them nishes the London housekeeper with up. They are very fond of the bark of the root, although it is bitter and the same morning in the Cheshire dai astringent. In a neighborhood where ries, with boxes of new laid eggs in hog cholera was prevalent it was ob- sawdust and cherries in moss, as well served that those who had the run of a served that those who had the run of a secut flowers from Scottish gardens blackberry-infested field were not sick for her gaslit dinner table?

All for Greed.

A woman recently hanged in Philadelphia, poisoned her husband and Bank of England being the last to A utilize their electric plant for such a ount of insurance carried by each. man and his wife are in jail for killing purpose. the latter's mother, who carried a policy of only five hundred dollars running to them. If the number of murders indirectly caused by the insurance compapeople and children were known, the public would be astonished.

The total production of steel rails at of electric welding twenty pleces of one-.Il the mills in this county for the past y ar ran 400,000 tons ahead of 1889's rough ends, were recently welded together by two men in thirteen minutes.

WHAT FOOD CAN DO FOR THE VERY SICK.

Shirley Dare told the readers of the Herald last Sunday many wonderful things that food would so for the very

It is the experience of physicians that children of tuberculous parents properly feel, with no fermentation of their food, do not die of tuberculosis but live to grow up in decent health.
Dr. Cutter says.— The bacteriologist Dr. Cutter says.— The bacteriologist is terribly at task to find how the bacillus gets into the lungs, and even Koch can throw no light on the ques-

The student of the blood has no trouble at all. He holds that the spores are absorbed from the intestines by perly masticated. We like to see what later to the lungs, and form, by their loes not mince or pick carefully over chemical and mechanical action, tub his feed,) but then we are not at all ercle. When the tissues are undergo partial to the ravenous ones. Such a ing decay and the cough has come on of course the bacteriologis s will the bacillus in what is thrown off. into his feed with his mouth wide open, if they study what the cases eat they and invariable takes more at a mouthful than he can either hold in his of the regularies

CONSUMPTION CURED. In 1881 a young man lay apparently dving of consumption; a skeleton wasting by night sweats and cough which threw off lung fibres, with frequent hemorrhages; cavities in both lungs, heart enlarged, pulse 120, respiration twenty and more times a minute—a desperate case, He was fed on beef from the top of the round, scraped from fibre, the pulp daintily mou ded with knife and fork, not even the hand allowed to touch it lest the human heat should change the condition of the meat; the beef broiled and seasoned to taste with popper, salt, butter and ulent." shire sauce allowed. The patient was fed this three times a day, given gentle vour wife." tonics, bathed twice a day with ammonia or acid sponge baths, and carefully watched, for life was likely to slip away at any moment. The cough and sweats left, the patient arose from his illness, went through college, mar

WHAT LIET CAN DO. Old Dr. Cutter claimed years ago LAMBS.—Lambs may be weaned that consumption was curable by prop-when from 4 to 5 months old. They er food and treatment. He published and their mothers should be separated seventy cases in 1880, of which only and placed in lots out of sight of each seventeen failed of cure. Those who other, and among with the young could control their appetite and comthings should be put three or four mand care, got well without going off te

and a little grain daily, whereas the came under treatment for fibrous conewes should be temporarily stinted for sumption, Bright's disease and fibroid the purpose of drying up their milk. tumor, for consumption and tumors When shearing time arrives the flock are near of kin. She dieted rigidly for should be passed in review and dirty six months, then other foods were locks of wool be cut off; then the brought in and the disease disappeared. sheep should be washed, and in four or This is not the first case of fibroid five days, or as soon as the wool is dry, tamor cured by food; usually galvanism and food cure together. A little below these accounts I came upon a singularly good definition of these disas of little consequence and often sown eases:-"Actions in tissue of produc-

late on land not regarded as fit for any- tions of the different fermentations in I trust Dr. Cutter will not find fault likely to be very small. The fact that with this extract of his work, given in many places outs are mainly fed to here with a double intent—to dissuade stock leads to this neglect. They are not the crops on which the farmer relies to raise money to pay hired help some of the worst sufferers on earth or to clear off mortgages. But those who give outs a good treatment find As Dr. Cutter himself says, "The tak- is a nice little satchel you can have all that the brop is as responsive to good ing away of hope kills many," and it is

fevelop a poison as deadly as the tyro-

toxicon of impure milk, if, not identi-

failing the foreign supply must cripple home resources and take the invalid's

chief nourishment away from his lips,

Doubtless not a few of the cases of

women, all which are on the way to

fevers and rheumatisms, would improve

by the strict diet of scraped beef pulp

proiled, with toasted brown bread,

Errors in food are dangerous in

nursing mothers, who not only damage

with strength of constitution. Sin

to build the future person." "To fully nourish a child," we are told,

'the mother or nurse must furnish

from twelve hundred to fourteen hun-

dred pounds of good milk during the

first year of its life, and this must con-

to one hundred and forty pounds of

ially.

solid matter-more than many women

sease to grow and with it would de-

need this, and it is most attainable in

cows' milk. Many of the worst dys

as well as soft boiled fresh eggs, an

our nervous, scrawny women want to

secure these articles of food in their

When shall we have the admirably

Passenger elevators having electric

best quality and freshness.

in contact with camphor.

with little sugar or starchy food.

POOD AND GOOD LOOKS. Food has almost everything to do with woman's good looks. I never saw tion for a \$10 man," was the reply.

comes, I think, sir, from too high livwood. If there is no time to spare for and eggs. The yelks of eggs are said ing. You are a very high liver, are working it up when cut, it should be by one physician to be hard to digest you not?" Patient-Yes, sir; I live on the top think he can hardly be speaking of floor of a New York flat," fresh laid eggs twelve hours from the

IN AN advertisement by a railroad that stale eggs, or those heated by car-rying or kept in unwholesome contact the letter "!" had dropped from the lawful, and it read: "People to whom these packages are directed, are requested to come forward and pay the awful charges on the same."

work and dressing glove skins, which call for millions of eggs yearly, but just returned all my notes, and everything between us is ended." Papa: "Quite a coincidence, my dear. One of his was returned to me this morning large waists and bloated figures among

"SUGAR," said the schoolmaster to "is either made from the beet, as in France, or from the sugarcane, as in the West Indies. Now do you think you can remember that?" "Yes, sir," replied a sharp boy. "I their own beauty for life by poor nour- think we can remember the connection ishment but fail to supply children between the cane and the beat."

"DID you ever," said one preacher to another, "stand at the door after your part of life are due to avoidable errors about it as they passed out?" The in diet. These errors begin many times when the child is a few hours old and a sigh—"but I'll never do it and continue through the earlier years again."

Among Russian geologists the belief appears to be settled that granitic rocks, once thought to be of igneous and eruptive origin, are really of aqueous formation. The granites of the rapids of the Dneiper when closely examined, tain from one hundred and twenty-five show stratification, and under the microscope they are seen to contain drops

state that the nervous system contains If all the disease germs which are as a constituent a phosphorized oil found in the yolk of egg, in the human abroad in the atmosphere were to find the conditions which are essential to blood, and in butter and cream espectheir development, the liuman race would be exterminated before the mil-"Without this phosphorized oil far-nished by the blood for the use and lennium was due. The chief of the micrographical department of the Paris observatory has discovered that the growth of the nervous system, it would number of disease germs of one kind or another contained in a cubic metre of the air of the French capital is in the body." Babies and women alike winter 7000, in May 12,000, in June 35,000, in August 23,000, in October cream which, diluted, is far easier of 14,000, and in November 8000, and it cannot be supposed that the atmosphere in other large cities is much less tainted than it is in Paris, or that the peptics find themselves able to digest pure, sweet butter and diluted cream air even of country districts is wholly uncontaminated.

one quart of self-raising flour, or in the same proportions sifted, add four table-Knead as little as possible. Roll thin, bake in a quick oven. After baking put the truit between the layers, they have more suits to try than other

Dr Puluj has shown some interesting experiments at Prague with a microphone for long distance telephony. The Chemical News describes a new The results obtained are said to have disinfectant called "Thiocamf," the been better than any heretofore obbasis of which is a curious liquid which served. The instrument consists of a nies who take small risks on every old results when sulphur-dioxide is brought round vibrating plate of carbon and a thick carbon plate, with which notches With the view of testing the rapidity of platinized carbon are placed which inch common round iton bars, with serve to conduct the current from one plate to the other.

RICH MEN'S BRAINS.—Omaha Lawyer—I have just heard of the death of
your uncie, whom you know was an old
called the "Silver," and with it an exprocess of mine.

pert can shear 200 sheep per day. client of mine. Nephew-Uncle's dead, eh. Smart man that uncle of mine. Started on An iron elevated railway, much like nothing and made million after million without half trying.

thout half trying.

'Yes, he was a smart man, there is is now in process of construction in Liverpool. The cars are to be worked by electricity. no doubt of that." "Smartest man I ever knew. him only a few months ago and his brain was as quick as a steel trap, old as he was. You have charge of his will, I believe." STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

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"JENKINS, I've got something to tell rou. It grieves me to say it, but as a triend, I don't think I ought to keep

he, as he read the card, she failed to find 'Ben Hur,' but she has had better

success, it seems, in the search for Her

asylums.

years."

"What is it, man-what is it?" "I saw Brown throwing kisses to "Great Scott! I wouldn't have be-"leved it." "I thought not,"
"But, come to think of it, Brown sever did have much taste."

A BRIGHT FUTURE .- "When I was twenty-one years of age," he said. "I thought that if I wasn't rich at thirty I would be too old to enjoy wealth." "How old are you now?" "Seventy "

"And rich, of course?" "No. I'm - poor man yet; but I've got a scheme in view that will make me wethers or dry ewes to keep them distant States among strangers.

They should have good pasture Five years ago a middle aged woman as rich as mud before I'm eighty, and then I propose to take things easy and mjoy life."

> EDITOR (to young assistant)-"Mr. Greathead, I want to map out a line of journalistic study for you!" Young assistant (dubiously)-"I am pretty well up in newspaper stuff, as it is, sir." Editor—"I am aware of that, Mr. Greathead; but you know too much. I would suggest that you devote one hour each day to forgetting something."

HENRY (preparing for the country) "There ought to be room in one of he trunks for my things. I got you dear, that my six dresses take a trunk ach. But I did not forget vou. Here to yourself."

"How does it happen that there are so many old maids among the school teachers?" asked a reporter of a teacher the other day. "Because school teachers are, as a rule, women of sense; and no woman will give up a \$60 post-

A CORRECT DIAGNOSIS .- Young

PAPA—"Why so pensive, my daugh-ter?" Eloise: "Jack Buffington has

sermon, and listen to what people said

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THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

The Zoological Gardens of London have an insect house in which are shown living specimens of tropical insects. Much interest has been shown by visitors, and the exhibition is a marked success. At the present time is shown a living specimen of the leaf insect, which is such a wonderful imitation of a leaf that visitors, in spite the case, but only a leaf, and it has to Chicago has a canning company that be stirred up to convince them of the

It is well known that the planet Venus exhibits phases of the same haracter as our moon, but it has always been considered necessary to use telescope for the purpose of seeing them. Our attention has been directed to a letter once addressed to Sir John Herschel, in which a Mr. Stoddard stated that he saw Venus in the form of a beautifully defined crescent when seen with the naked eye through a dark glass only. What others have seen can be seen again, so try the experiment.

Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor who was here last week has been much written about, but the whole story of the man may never be told. Not that he is beyond reach, for he is a man most easily approached. His manners are extremely democratic, just as they were when he was a roaming telegraph operator searching for truths of more real value than gold. It is probable be has no definite idea of his own wealth. He is rich. He may be safely estimated well up in the millions, but it is not likely he could guess within a million of his own fortune. He is not given to charity in any systematic manner, but is open-handed to any unfortunate who happens to come to his attention. When pursuing an invention he spends noney lavishly for appliances, materials or anything that promises to assist a conclusion. If necessary, he would Company of New York City is preparing probably spend every dollar of his fortune if not interferred with; but his wealth has grown to such proportions that no investigation can now drain his esources as his early efforts did.

> To prevent sheet iron from rusting, If, before raising a chimney, each secwith light shavings and fired, the iron will resist rust for an indefinite period. rendering any preservative coating unnecessary. The coal tar is evidently necessary. The coal tar is evidently the previous year we paid \$87,644,77.-burned into the iron, closing the pores 11, while in the year before that we and rendering it rustproof. A Ride Across Europe.

have used August Flower for Dys- Paris Exhibition. He is only twentypepsia. It gave me great relief. I five years old. When he determined to go to Paris he followed the Czar Nicholas's method of laying out a druggists. route, with a difference. He did not use a ruler, he took a thread, and stretching it across the map from Lubni to Paris, marked off his route in a ing are supplied. straight line. Then he started on horseback alone. Lieut. Asseyeff rode writes: "August Flower has effected on one horse and led another, on the a complete cure in my case. It act- Turcoman system, riding each horse on alternate days. One steed was half English and half Don Cossack, the other was of pure Russian breed. He rode on an average a little over fifty miles a day, and covered the whole distance in thirty days. The cost of of August Flower, and now con-riding across Europe with a couple of saddle-horses was only £30, or about twenty shillings a day. If it can be done as cheap as this, squestrian tours at lation of 70,000, the number of electors is under 800.

HUMOROUS.

THE SUPPLY STOPPED .- "Did that man you were talking to so excitedly hau: you over the coals;" "No; he said I couldn't have a scuttle more until I settled!"

THE DEAR GIRLS .- Mand-"George proposed to me last night."

Ethel — "He told me you were next on his list when I refused him last

THEY SOUNDED FAMILIAR -"Young Mr. Snaffles appears to have inherited his father's abinty as a preacher." "Yes-and a good many of his sernons, too."

SOMETHING TO SAY .- Farmer Green (to boy caught stealing his apples)— "Well, sir, what have you to say for yourself? Boy(with pockets full)-"Please, sir, nay I have some apples?"

FOR THE ABSENTMINDED. -Bjinks will make my fortune." Bjones-"What kind is it?" Bjinks--"It sounds an alarm at the approach of a mucilage brush,"

WISHED HE HADN'T ASKED .- "I say Bobby, whispered Featherly, "did your sister say she hoped my trip would do me good?

"Yes; she told me last night that if Mr. Featherl; went West sne hoped he ture, or whether they be inherited or would go for good."

girl of three years old suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table. "Why, Mabel," said her mother, 'what is the matter?" "Oh," whined Mabel, "my teeth trod n my tongue!"

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES .-'Ma, can I go over to Sallie's house and play a little while?" asked four-year-old

Yes, dear; I don't mind if you do." "Thank you, ma;" was the demure reply; "I have been."

A SURPRISE, -Customer-"What is the matter with the milk this morning? It has a very peculiar look." Driver of Milk Wagon (a new hand) -"The truth is, ma'am, the boss forgot to skim off the cream.'

A MATTER OF PRIDE AND DECENCY. 'There, my good man, there's a plateful of victuals, but I should think a great, big, strong fellow like you would be ashamed to beg! '
"So I am ashamed, but what am I to do? I must either beg or work!"

CUT SHORT. -Husband-"Now we will have a nice evening to ourselves; shall I read aloud?" Wife—Yes; what does it say about the winter fashions? My dress— Husband—"Jove; I remember an en-gagement I had forgotten."

THE DIFFERENCE .- Gazzam-"What's the difference between a poet and a Maddox - "The poet is generally

'That isn't the answer." "Let's have it then." "The poet pipes the lay, but the olumbar lays the pipes." SHORT STORY. - She-"Please

make me up a dose of caster oil. Smart Clerk (after a lapse of five min utes)-"Have a glass of soda, won't She drinks soda and waits for the oil. Smart Clerk-"Anything else, Miss?" She-"The caster oil please. Smart Clerk—"Why, I gave you the She-"Well, I didn't want it for my-

self. It was for my brother." FOUND A FREAK. - A weak, sicklylooking individual, with a shawl and pair of gatters, entered a ratiroad restaurant and said to the waiter: "Waiter, bring me a sirloin steak, an omelet and some baked potatoes,"

"Yes, sir; that-" "And some baked ham, and—and small mutton chop, waiter."
"Yes, sir. Tea?" "A couple bottles of beer and a half dozen English muffins.". The waiter put down his tray with knowing smile. Glancing over at the counter to see if the proprietor was look.

nister, you don't want a manager do ORDERS AREORDERS .- A gentleman was looking at a suite of rooms in an apartment house; he found them satis-factory, and said to the janitor:

ing he leaned over and whispered "Sav

"I'll take them." "Have you any children, sir?" "Yes two." "Then I cannot let you the rooms,' "Why my children are both married and live in Iowa." "That makes no difference. My orders

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softly but unhesitatingly answered Katie. "I didn't know wheather to ask you continued Augustus, thought I'd see how you felt about it."
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