FARM AND GARDEN.

FEEDING HORSES.

A great diversity of opinion prevails as to the best method of feeding horses, and mistakes are frequently made by neglecting to give suitable attention to the matter. We have known farmers who were accustomed to throw a lick of hay to their horses several trees during the forenoon or afternoon and times during the forenon or afternoon, and when not at work the horses would be kept eatwhen not at work the horses would be kept eating nearly the whole day, consuming much more hay on such days than they would require when at work. This practice cannot fail to injure a horse seriously if continued any length of time. Horses are frequently injured by overfeeding. A horse should no more have all the hay he can eat than a child should have all the bread or fruit he can eat. Regularity and mo eration are as important in Regularity and mo eration are as important in the one case as in the other. Driving horses Regularity and mo eration are as important in the one case as in the other. Driving horses are sometimes fed on cut straw and meal without any hay, or very little. This is a good food for horses, as has been proved in many instances. Some believe that eix or eight quarts of meal per day, with fifteen to twenty quarts of meal per day, with fifteen to twenty pounds of good hay, is enough for almo t any horse, and better than more. Of course a horse that works all the time needs more food than one that does but little. Some horses consume and seem to need more food than others doing the same work. The hay should be cut, or mostly so, and fed with meal, wet. Cracked corn to be fed with oats a part of the time is recommended by some. Smoky hay is especially liable to induce a cough, and should be catefully avoided. If hor ea are fed mostly on hay it should be of good quality, well cured and fed in moderate quantities three times a day. But it is the opinion of those best acquanted with horses that they can be kept in good condition cheaper by feeding some grain than by giving them hay alone, and if horses are in constant use grain in some form is a necesare in constant we grain in some form is a necessity.—Record and Farmer.

Sheep will eat more, be more contented and thrive better on a new than on an old range. Frequent change of range for them is important at this season of the year.

Keep all the suckers that start from the roots of trees removed. They not only make the tree unsightly, but will injure its growth. Remove them carly and often.

merinos on locations not at all adapted for the

The best drug for poultry is carbolicacid. Get a pint of the crudest for fifty cents, put ounce in one gallon of water, and sprinkle it with a broom all over the chicken house and its furniture once a month.

Ducklings—the young quacks—that are not allowed to run to ponds where frogs and tadpoles abound, must have meat. Unlike chickens, milk will not suffice. The duck will not thrive on an entire vegetable diet. The small Yorkshire is an excellent breed of

hogs for crossing on common stock. They are white in color, mature very early, and make a large proportion of pork for the amount of food

The careful shepherd varies the feed of his flocks to suit their condition and appetites. On cold, clear, days his stock will cat nearly twice as much as on warm, wet days, and the amount of feed should be gauged accordingly.

J. S. Grinnell, a Massachusetts farmer, treated an old mowing lot in the following way: His "piece" was ten acres of turf-bound, worn out land. Through this he constructed two tone drains seventy-five rods long, ploughed up the field and applied 500 pounds of artificial manure per acre, wheel-harrowed it in, and in the fall sowed it with eight quarts of herd's grass seed and eight of red top and rolled it in. The next spring he sowed five pounds of red clover and in July cut a crop of two tons per acre of the first quality of hay, and later a second crop. The whole expense of the improvements, including drains, cultivation, fertilizers, seed and harvesting was \$218, and the returns—reckening hay at only \$12 per ton—was \$218, and the permanent betterment stood him in just nothing. treated an old mowing lot in the following way terment stood him in just nothing.

One of the patrons of a cheese factory in this vicinity attributes the red spots in cheese, here-tofore spoken of in these columns, to the use of acids to make the milk coagulate. It is well known that no rennet is now used in cheese known that no remet is now used in cheese made at factories. Acid has entirely superseded rennet, and is detrimental to the cream qualities of the milk. The more acid used the quicker the casqula ion takes place, and the more the cheese is damaged. Our informant says that he bought cheese from the factory to which he took his milk twice during the season on purpose to tast it, and found that it was filled with the baking as well as when fresh. red spots, and rotted and stunk in a few weeks. He is emphatic in the belief that unless rennet comes into use again, and more time is taken in the congulation of the milk, the factory system of making cheese will be seriously affected .--Ogdensburg Journal.

CHARACTER IN HAIR.

"It is a fact," said the barber, "that a better idea of character is oftentimes ex-pressed by the beard than by the countenance. The art of reading character by the beard is taught as a science in Paris, under the name of 'philography,' and I under-stand a book is shortly to be published in which the principles of this science will be given in detail. Did you ever-notice that people of very violent temper have always close growing hair? It's a fact that every man having close growing hair is the owner of a decidedly bad temper. It is easy enough for me to note at a glance how a man's hair grows. Then I know how to handle him. Men of strong temper are generally vigorous, but at the same time they are not always fixed in their opinions. Now, the man with coarse in their opinions. Now, the man with coarse hair is rooted to his prejudices. Coarse hair denotes obstinacy. It's not good business policy to oppose a man whose hair is coarse. The eccentric man has always fine hair, and you never yet saw a man of erratic tendencies who at the same time had a sound mind that was not refined in his tastes. Fire that was not refined in his tastes. Fine hair indicatess refinement. You may have noticed that men engaged in intellectual or especially in esthetic pursuits where delicacy is required, have invariably fine, luxuriant hair and heard. The sugar, small piece of cinnamon, tour cloves same men, as a class, particularly painters, are always remarkable for their personal peculiarities. The brilliant, sprightly fellow, who, by the way, is almost superficial, has generally a curly beard. If not, his hair is a squeze of lemon juice may be added. Now curly. It's easy to bring a smile to break two eggs into a basin and whisk them the face of a man whose hair is until well mixed, stir to them gradually half curly. He laughs where colder natures see nothing to laugh at. But that's because his mind is buoyant and not deep enough to penetrate to the bottom of things. There is good deal of difference between coarse hair or ust and put in them first a little of your and hair that is harsh, though it requires an apple pulp and cover this with a layer of the expert to distinguish it. For example, a egg mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until man's moustache may be as fine as silk and of a fine goldan brown and serve either hot yet cannot be trained to grow into a graceful or cold, as preferred.

Our cold, as preferred.

Our cold, as preferred.

Our cold, as preferred.

The Rural New York following:—"Houseker is difficult to rouse their feelings. In men of time and strength by this disposition the hair on their heads is generally, in act almost always, of a shade darker than their beards. When their beard phuric acid."

bad at keeping appointments. Think over your acquaintunces and see if the man who is habitually slow has not a moustache, or beard of a lighter, shade than his hair. It's siways the case. These are the men who come in late at the theatre, and get to the station just in time to miss the train. But philography is a science. It takes years to study, and observation to acquire it. From long practice and a natural liking for the art, I have attained considerable skill in discrning character."—Household Words.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

[The Editress is prepared to answer all questions of matters connected with this Department.

OLD DOMINION SAUCE.

Bring the juice poured off from the can of peaches to boiling point. Dissolve one table-spoonful of corn-starch in half a teacupful of cold water, add to the juile and boil two nibutes. Then add a small teacupful of sugar, and, if wine is not objected to, one glass of sherry or Madeira. The sauce may be strained, but does not require it. In all cases where wine is mentioned as flavoring it is of course optional, many persons regarding its use as sinful. Moreation or conviction will govern here as clicewhere. In most rules where wine is spe-cified as flavoring the juice and grated rind of a lemon will be, so far as sweet sauces are concerned, a pleasant substitute.

BAKED HALIBUT, CREOLE STYLE.

Put a halibut steak, weighing about a pount, in the middle of a pan; sprinkle it with salt and a little onion chopped fine; then spread with tomato enough to cover the fish; then cover with bread-crumbs. Add a little butter and salt; then garnish the dish with more tomatoes, and bake twenty minuter. Better to bake on dish to serve on. LEMON WHIP PUDDING.

Soak an ounce of gelatine and the thin rind of two lemons in a pint of cold water for an hour. Take out the rind, then set the water and gelatine on the fire, and when the latter The merino is hardy and, being active and industrious, does not require that care which is often necessary for the larger breads. Hence the farmer is enabled to make a profit from the former better that the mixture and lat it care. until it is cold and beginning to set. Beat stiffly the whites of fwo eggs, add them to the mixture and beat the whole for about half an hour till it becomes of the consistency of sponge. Pile it lightly in a glass dish, leaving it rocky in appearance. Pile fresh lady-fingers around the base, and serve with boiled custard poured around it on the pud-ding plates. The custard is to be made with the yolks of two eggs and one whole egg.

> BROILED MUSHROOM. Peel, wash and drain twelve fine, fresh mushrooms; put them in a pan with two tablespoonfuls of sweet oil, seasoning with pepper and salt, and let them remain for an hour and a half; then broil them on both sides. Arrange them on a dish with melted butter, minced paraley and chives. Sprinkle with lemon juice and serve with buttered

toast. STAINS FROM LACE. Cover a hot iron with several folds of linen : then lay the lace on it and moisten the stain long after that Prince Gortschakoff, when con-

HONEY SPONGE CAKE.

warm water.

One large coffee-cupful of honey, one of flour, five eggs; beat yolks and honey together, beat the whites to a froth; mix all to-gether, stirring as little as possible; flavor with lemon juice or extract.

CHEESE SHOWS.

Equal weight of cheese, butter and flour mix all into a paste; if too stiff add a little water, roll out into thin paste, cut into thin etrips, butter the tins and bake for a few

FRUIT CARE WITH HONEY.

Four eggs, five cups of flour, two cups of honey, one teacuptul of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two toaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound of citron, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmegs. Bake in a large loaf in a slow oven. This will be nice months after

CHOW CHOW.

Mince half a peck of green tomatoes, half a peck of small onions, one peck of tiny cu-cumbers and six green peppers; mince the seeds; to these add three medium sized heads of cauliflower, broken in small pieces; of cauliflower, broken in small pieces; man's future than ever. Russia had need of a sprinkle salt over all and let them stand friendly vassal in Bulgaria when Alaxander for twenty four hours. At the end of this kicked over the traces. Waldemar is a time drain the many standard traces. time drain the mass well and cover with vinegar. Put three heads of celery, out in small pieces, one oupful of grated horseradish, half a pound of ground mustard, half a pound of mustard, two ounces of ground black pepper, two ounces of brown sugar, half an ounce of brown sugar, half an ounce of kan penjayala take pratty much their own ounces of brown sugar, half an ounce of ground cloves, and half an ounce of turmeric into enough cider vinegar to cover and boil for fifteen minutes; then pour over the pickles. Put in glass jars and keep for a month before using. It improves with age.

BAKING FISH.

Perhaps the least troublesome mode of cooking fish is to bake it. Any fish in slices, or of small size, can be so served by putting it on a well-buttered dish with herbs, lemon juice, vinegar, mush-rooms, a glass of white

AUNT ELEANOR'S TARTLETS.

Prepare half a pound of apples, as for a tart, and put them in a stewpan with a wine-glass of water, four ounces of preserving and two small stripes of lemon peel; stew until the apples are quite tender, when pass them through a seive and set them aside to cool. Should the apples not be rather sharp, a stale penny sponge cake and one ounce of

TO SCOUR ZINC. The Rural New Yorker is authority for the following:—"Housekeepers will find that zinc may be scoured with great economy of time and strength by using either glycerine or creesote mixed with a little diluted sul-

MODELN SHAMS IN SOCIETY.

Nothing is so clearly apparent to the intelligent observer of modern society as the many deceptions and the false glitter which it contains. There are social circles into which one may enter where the false and deceptive find no place, but these are in the minority. Glance at the average society of to-day, and there is but little in it that is really what one supposes it to be. How often is it that we find men and women carrying impressions of wealth and station far beyond their real in-come! Dignity is found to be only pretension, refinement an artificial gloss, and intelligence but a verbaldisplay. White satin dresses are were where the plainest muslin is scarcely within the wearer's income; broadcloth, where the simplest business suit, if honestly paid for, would almost be a draft upon the revenue received. Flowers are worn in profusion, jewelry loaned, and carriages hired by those to whom the acquirement of the necessities of daily life is a struggle. Society, in stead of being made a great compact designed to promote the good of man and woman, is used only as a cunning contrivance to palm off unreal virtues, and give to the unsophisticated wrong and injurious impressions. Host and hostess share
in the general deception with their
guests, although neither is conscious of
the other's deceit. The china on the table of the hosters is admired and its possession envied by her guest, while the former in return is driven to a maddening inward jealousy at the gorgeous garments of her guest. The guest knows not that the china is loaned, the hostess is ignorant of the unpaid bill of the dressmaker. The furniture, heavy particles, and expensive draperies are examined with admiration, and so fixed becomes the attention of the guest upon the embellishments of the home of her hostess that no room is left in the mind for a suspicion of a plan of purchase commonly known as the "instalment." The young man, with only a cursory knewledge of the cost of feminina apparel, regards what is only inexpensive silk or satin as the richest goods the market affords. The young lady, in turn, silently calculates her chaperon's income by the flowers he sends, the liveried carriage in which he essorts her to the reception, and the full dress suit in which he is arrayed. Her untrained mind knows not the existence of places were a lunch may be had by a modest indulgence in beverage, and establishments where clothing is sold for night. Brooklyn Magazine.

THE HOYAL HOUSE OF DENMARK. Close observers who have watched the ambitious career of the Dunish Queen and know how intensely the mother's passion for ruling is reflected in the character of the brightest of her daughters, the wife of the Russian Czar, have a shrewd suspicion that the hands of these two have moved the secret springs of the Bulgarian business. In diplomatic circles in the old world capitals it has long been an open secret that the Czarina is often the real prompter of Russian moves on the political chess-board of Europe, and credit is given her for a consummate feminine tact that has more than once coped successfully with the shrowdest statecraft. Her influence was felt before she had been fairly installed at court as the bride of the Zarowitz. It was not with oxalic acid and at once place it in luke- | gratulated by the foreign diplomats on the successful issue of some particularly brilliant stroke of policy, refused to accept the com-pliment for himself, and openly gave the credit to his imperial mistress, by whose counsel he had been guided. The Czarina brings to the task of ruling more than her pride and ambition. With all the beauty and grace of Alexandra of Wales added to her mother's bright wit, to which her English sieter is a stranger, she possesses the power of Josephine in Napoleon's best days to charm all she draws within the circle of her personal influence. She fairly be-witched the old Kaiser at the last meeting of the Emperors, and even cast her spell, it is said, over the grim Iron Chancellor, to the promise of friendship and peace. And a husband-lover, headstrong, easily managed with tact, and the autocrat of all the Russias, and all the elements of successful plotting are at hand. The incentive is not wanting. There is still a Danish Prince to be "placed." Queen Louisa has been scanning the political horizon for years for a favorable opening for her youngest son, Waldemar, who was recentaly married to a Princess of the House of Orleans. Since things have been a little shaky at home she has been more concerned about providing for the young kan peninsula take pretty much their own course, sure that they would come out right in the end. It would cause little surprise in European courts to find the name of Prince Waldemar shortly appear in the canvass for

> "My boy," said a parent not long since, who still believes in the old-fashioned virtue, "remember that you will never lose by politeness." "But, father, I have," contradicted the boy. "Now, what did you ever lose by being polite?" demanded his parent. "My seat in the tram car," sogely returned the youth. Instruction was discontinued for the rest of that morning. the rest of that morning.

the Bulgarian succession.

An anarchist at Chicago is named Sokup. That's what they all do when they have a

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ARNPRIOR.

darker than thir beards. When their beard is full, covering the entire tace, the color varies from a dark shade near the roots to red, which colors he ends of the hair. These men have very rardy a good memory. They forget ensily, and ften leave a cane of an overcoat behind then in a barber's shop. If a post murdering anything but the Engineer are great pregatinators, and are likely are great pregatinators, and are



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NOTICE SHERRY GIVEN
TO THE STATEMENT GIVEN
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That application will be made
to the Parliament of Canada, at its next Session, on the
part of Dame Suzan Ash, of the City of Montreal, in
the District of Montreal, and Province of Quebec, to
obtain a bill of divorce from her hushand, William
Manton, of parts unknown in the United States of
America, on the ground of desertion, and because the
said William Manton having obtained a divorce from
the said Suzan Ash before the Supreme Court for the
State of Massachusotts, one of the United States of
America, has contracted a second marriago. Montreal,
18th September, 1886. Duhamel, Rainville &
MARCEAU, Attorneys for the said Dame Suzan Ash.
7 27

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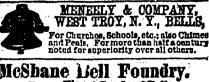


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