to the

800Be

THE FARM.

CO OPERATIVE STOCK RAISING. e Western Agriculturist says:-The ragero. company plan of buying a drait stul has proved so successful that it is becomquite a common thing for five or ten eartily. ers to un te in buying an imported stal-Same of these report 40, 50 and 60 ir reli Some of these report 40, 50 and 60 cent, profit annually after paying all except, besides ingroving their horses and fitting the community. Dut wait until importations have been picked over before R translations and control of the try a horse. B.t:er buy early from selections. The men who have waited he draft stallions to come down in price been waiting for the last ten years, and wait for the next ten years to come. The and is becoming universal, and there are dreds of counties that want from one to imported horses this winter, and there not enough horses to supply the deman above is applicable to every variety of interest in the South. Every neighbor. I needs a fine stallion, bull, boar or buckt se can easily be obtained by each farmer ing a few head of stock subscribing to d for the purchase of fine male stock aniney can be spent in no way which wil ng a greater return for the amount inted.

PEACH CULTIVATION. he most successful peach growers in the ddle States are those who use potashinoer y as a fertilizer. In his late report on ach orchards to the New Jersey Experite Station, J. M. White remarks that the althiest and longest-lived orchards in that the lithiest and longest-lived orchards in that lithing l ddle States are those who use potash liberte "are those which have been fertilized th potagh and phosphoric a id." Amon ; her orchards he describes that of J. S. inb., of Chester, who has 4 000 trees in aring, six to ten years old. He applies 500 unds of bone to the acre, and as much hes as he can secure. The fruit is abundant d of good quality. If disease uppears cry affected tree is removed an I destroyed once, and no instrument on a diseased tree used on a healthy one until thoroughly eaused. S. H. Wartman cultivates his 700 aring trees twice a season. The pastseason adde had 3 600 baskets of peaches. Dr. H. ace, of Pittstown, gathered 5,100 baskets of aches from 3,000 trees. He used superhosphate and potash. J. L. Nixon, of hakertown, sold 9,000 haskets from 12,000 has. Peach growers in this State who have polied wood ashes liberally to their orchards ve succeeded in raising good crops of fruit hen the orchards of their neighbors who

ed no ashes were barren. KERPING CELERY.

If possible celery should be stored in the il where the crop grew, for it is found to do ther stored here than in other and different il. For family use, it would be an advange if it could be aufficiently protected just here it green over digging and packing way elsewhere. And this can easily be done he row, and filling in the space between ith leaves or other litter to keep out the ost. Then it can be taken up from one end s wanted, always returning a good coat here ach time some is dug. In storing large untities, it will be better to bring it within smaller compass, but the protecting should lso be done, with a view to making the elery easily accessible at all times.

CARE OF MILK.

Those dairymen who do not believe in the ower of milk to rapidly absorb and become ontaminated by surrounding noxious smells the most skeptical :- Take a wide bowl or soup plate to the cow stable when you go to ground mustard. milk ; pour into it a pint of fresh milk, set it on the floor at the neight of a milk stool, so the air of the stable, as to expose it fully to the air of the state, is before it is medicare sculptor; of Epicurus implient; behind and close to the cows. If the day is close and beavy and the milk is cold, and the close and beavy and the milk is cold, and the of four inches or so, take up two disgonal son of a wool carder; Shakespeare, of a behind and close to the cows. If the day is stable not claned out and aired, the result will be surprising. Take it to the house or anywhere away from the stable and try to

COW FEEDING.

Professor Stewart, in the United States Dairyman, says that the best butter ration must have a larger proportion of albuminoids or nitrogenous food thun for the production of quantity of milk. The foundation of a model butter ration in winter should be early and milk or cream enough to soften into cut and properly cured clover hay. This thick batter. Let it stand an hour, then clover is one of the most nitrogenous of our fodders, and should be much more extensively grown by dairymen. The balance of the ration may is of corn or oats, or cheaper corn or miller, 'r, better still, of corn, oats and peas—the outs and peas grown together.

THE FEEDING OF SWINE.

Those who do not believe in feeding swine fully up to the power of digestion, during the mild weather of autumn, would do well to try the experiment and satisfy themselves of its economy. Even if the swine are to be fed through the winter for the spring merket, there is no less economy in this | l n It will take nearly as long again to put the same amount of fat on a hog in cold winter weather as it will when the weather is mild. If the hogs are to be killed about Thanksgiving time the strong feeding should have been commenced as soon as the middle of September, or as soon as the corn is fairly hard, since it will take about sixty days to somfortably finish swine after they fairly commence thriving on grain. In fact, for early killing the hogs should have had new corn as soon as it got fairly out of the milk, stalks with the corn, and be inured gradually to it, so that full feeding may commence as soon as the corn may get fairly hard.

It is a mistaken idea that new corn is not fit to feed hoge, and yet many persons are impressed with this idea they perhaps know not why. All there is about it is that corn while green must be fed carefully at first, until the animals get used to it. Then they will not sat sufficient to cause colic and other gaseous disturbances. The profit in feeding all animals consists in the returns in flesh for the food consumed. In very cell weather animals can scarcely eat enough to more than held their own and supply daily waste. The fatter they are the less daily waste, since the cushion of fat acts as a non-conductor to cold. The lean animal succumbs most quickly to severe weather. Hence the economy in getting the animals in the best possible condition

DIEBLINGS.

The raising of olives is a new Mississippi Industry.

There are 40,000 women belonging to granges in the United States.

Watch that the larve of insects do not escape you to propagate next season. To check onions running too much to tops

bend the tops over near the ground. Remember that the selection of seed is an Important factor in next year a crop-

Excellent saddle horses can be produced by oroseing the common mares with thorough.

ful in proportion to his size. Such a hors can be used also for other purposes.

There is a general complaint among United States breeders of a shortige in pigs, and before the season is over the searcity will be falt.

The first thing to do before storing corn in the crib is to have the crib rat-proof and well protected against beating rains. Rate will destroy more grain than the most liberal es-timets allows of loss, and the cric should be so protected as to prevent them from getting in through any source.

Plants for the living room should first be removed from the garden to some shelt-red place under cover, and allowed to remain there until the temperature in the fear becomes settled. Many plants are lost by seing
taken from out of doors into a room in which a fire is kept only part of the day.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

(Specially prepared for THE POST and TRUE WITNESS.)

[The Editress is prepared to answer all questions on natters connected with this Department.

TO MEND CHINA.

Into a solution of gum arabic stir plus-ter of Paris until the mixture assumes the constancy of cream; apply with a brush

The stalk in the either left as or cut in two both Put them in two pau, with plain water, just enough to cover them, and cook until stey are tender. For the sauce take three tiblespoonfuls of cream, or the same quantity of milk, with a pinch of flour, and half a tablespoonful of outtor, add salt and pepper and a little nutmeg. The sauce is made reparate. If too thick add a little of the water used in boiling the celery. When the celery has been drained, let it heat the sauce. Celery cooked in this way, with the introduction of some oysters, is a very nice dish.

PICKLED CABBAGE. nosphate and povasn. J. L. 19120n, 61 akertown, sold 9 000 haskets from 12,000 if For two custas of finely-thredded cally see the past season to: \$9.045; he cultivates allow one pint sand a half of minced beil and applies barn manure and wood peppers, the seeds removed, one tablespoon. ful of fine salt, half a small cupful of mustard seed, one small teaspoonful of ground cloves, and the same smount of ground cinnamon. Mix well together, put in jars, and pour over the mixture enough holling cider vinegar to saturate it, but not to rise above it. Cover securely and keep in a cool, dark place.

PICKLED TOMATOES.

One peck of green tomatoes, cut in slices three onions, not too large, finely minced; a quarter of a pound of mustard seed, two ounces of mustard, one tablespoonful each of alispice, cinnamon, cloves and ginger, and a y setting up boards along and two feet from saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, half a pound of brown sugar, and vinegar enough to cover the tomatoes. Put all in the preserving ket-tle and set on the stove, where the rickle will be kept just at boiling point for one bour.

RECIPE FOR PICKLES.

Cover the oucumbers with boiling water, and let stand for twenty-four hours. To one gallon vinegar add one tracup of salt, two tablespoons each alum, cloves, allspice, cinna mon and mustard. Let come to boil, and pour over cucumbers while het. Put in jar, cover, and set in a good place. If good vine-gar is used will keep perfectly the year round, will do well to try the following simple test, and are always ready for the table without the result of which will doubtless convince the trouble of unuanning. Use whole cloves, the most skeptical:—Take a wide bowl or cinnamon in sticks, allspice fied in a bag, and

corners and pinch together, which makes butcher; Luther, of a miner; Comwell, of them basket shaped; now fill with whipped a brewer; Sixsus V, of a swineherd; Lincream or white of egg, or both, well sweetened and flavored, and return to the oven for a few

RICE CARE.

Take a cup of cold boiled rice and mix with it very smoothly a cup of prepared flour. Add the beaten yolk of an egg, a little salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, add half a teaspoonful of carbonate of sods, put in dry and well mixed with the mass. Beat thoroughly and bake on a hot griddle. A LUNCHEON DISH.

Take four eggs, boil them hard, when cold shell them and out them in half lengthwise, take out the yokes, beat them into a smooth paste. To each egg allow a good slice of but-cer, half a teaspoonful of auchovy sauce, and cayenne pepper to taste. This should all be thoroughly mixed with the yokes, then fill the white parts with this paste. Serve on a

narkin and garnish with pareley. POTATO SALAD.

Rub a dish with a shallot, arrange upon it some cold boiled potatoes out in slices; beat together three parts of oil and one part, more or less, according to the strength of it, of tarragon vinegar, with penper and salt to taste. Pour this over the potatoes, and strew over all a small quantity of any of the following: Powdered sweet herbs, pareley, chervil, Spanish onions, boiled beet, capers. or a combination of them all, finely chopped. STEAK A LA VENISON.

with the outlet bat; sprinkle it with pepper, dip it in oil, and broil it over a clear fire. Turn it after it has been on the fire a minute d'notel butter placed over or under it, and fried potatoes around it.

A QUICK GRAVY.

The Caterer gives this excellent receipt for gravy a la minute with beef extract: Cut up an onion and carrot and brown them lightly in a little butter. Then take half a pint of by mail by addressing with stamp, naming gravy a la minute with beef extract : Cut up in a little butter. Then take helf a pint of boiling water, and having dissolved it in a half teaspoonful of beef extract, pour over the minced carret and onion When all have boiled for ten minutes, flavor with mushroom or walnut catsup, and when skimmed and

heat through without breaking. As soon as the fruit boils up pour immediately into bot tles that have been previously been dried and heated; bladder and tie down at once. The hottles must be quite full and tied down before the ateam subsides.

DAKED CUSTARD Beat separately the whites and yolks cl bred stellions. The thoroughbred possesses three eggs. Add them to a pint of milk with great endurance, is active, speedy and power. a little salt and some sugar, nutmeg and

vanilla to taste. Set the dish or cups in a pan of hot water in the ov n, and bake twenty or twenty-five minutes. MUFFINS.

Beat up one egg in 1 pint of milk, I pint of flour, I tablespoonful melted butter, a lutle sugar, 11 terspoons (heaping) of sea foam. This makes a nice fritter batter.

PEACHES DRIED WITH SUGAR. Peel yellow peaches; out them from the stone in one piece, allow two pounds of sugar for six pounds of fruit; make a syrup of three-quarters pound of sugar and a little water, put in the peaches sni let them stry till they are quite clear, take them up carefully on a dish and set them in the sun to dry. Strew powdered sugar over them on all sides, a lit: le at a time, and if any syrup is left remove them to fresh dishes. When they are quite dry lay them lightly in a jar with a Little sugar between each layer.

SALTED DOWN VEGETABLES —Sweet corn can be salted in brine for whiter use, first boiling and skimming the brine and then immersing the corn in it after it is cold; a flat stone should be used to keep the corn under the brine, and before it is used it should be freshened to a palatable degree by scaking in fresh water; the brine should contain all the salt it will absorb. String beans, asparagus and egg-plant may be similarly kept for win-

THE VATICAN.

This word is often used, but many do not aderstand its import. The term refers to ction of buildings on one of the seven which covers a space of I 200 covers in breach; It is space of I 200 covers in breach; It is space of I 200 covers in breach; It is covered by the garden of the covered by the garden of the covered by particular the covered by particular in the covered by the sixth century, erected a humble residence

n its present site.

About the year 1150, Pope Eugenius rebuilt it on a most magnificent scale. Innocent II. a few years after gave it up as a lodging

to Peter II, King of Acragon
In 1305 Clement V., at the instigation of the King of France, removed the Papal See from Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican remained in a condition of obscurity and

neglect for more than seven years. But soon after the return of the Pontifical Court to Rome, an event which had been so carnestly prayed for by the good Petrarch, and which finally took place in 1376, the Valuan was put in a state of repair. It was again willarged, and it was afterwards con-sidered as the regular residence and palace of the Popes, who one after another added fresh buildings to it, and gradually enriched it with antiquities, statues, pictures and books, until it became the richest depository in the world. The library of the Vatican was commenced

fourteen hundred years ago. It contains forty thousand manuscripts, among which there are some by Phury, St. Thomas, St. Charles Borromeo and many Hebrew, Syriac and Armenian Bibles. The whole of the immense buildings comprising the Vatican are filled with statues

found beneath the ruins of ancient Rome, with paintings by the masters, and with curious medula and antiquities of almost every description. When it is known that there have been exhumed more than 70,000 statues from the

ruined temples and palaces of ancient Rome, the reader can form some idea of the riches of the fatican.

The fatican will ever be held in veneration the student, the artist and the school Raphael and Michael Angelo are enthroned there, and their throne will be as the love of heauty and of genius.

durable as the love of beauty, and of genius,

in the hearts of their worshippers.

THE OCCUPATION OF GREATMEN.

cinnamon in sticks, all pice fied in a bag, and ground mustard.

A NICE TEA DISH.

Make a short, sweetened pie crust, roll pides, a dealer in vegetables; a brewer; Six us V, of a swineherd; Linneus, of a poor country minister; Franklin, of a soap boiler; Rousseau, of a watchmaker; and Murat, of an innkeeper. Tre writer concludes that the mothers of these men may have been the source from which their genius was derived, and, indeed, it is known that some of them were women of more than ordinary excellence.

A PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

The Pall Mall Gazette says a few seasonable words on behalf of the much-abused "Plan of Campaign":—
"As for the bad landlords, whom Sir Red-

vers Buller cannot intimidate into making the necessary abatement, for them, there is a "Plan of Campaign," which, although a somewhat dangerous instrument, may nevertheless be useful against by far the most dangerous class in Ireland at this moment—the Shylocke, who insist on having "the due and forfeit of their bond," and reply to all the representa-tions of Sir Redvers Buller in the well-known words--

ords—
The pound of flesh which I demand of him
Is dearly bought: 'tis mine, and I will have it.
If you dony me, flo upon your law!
There is no 'orce in the decrees of Venica.
I stand for judgment; answer—shall I have it?

Lord S-lisbury answers -- "Yes, verily." But a greater power than he has placed a veto on the enforcement of that bond.

COMSUMPTION CURED.

Take a piece of rump steak three-quarters of an inch thick; trim it neatly, and beat it India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchi is, Catarch, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure or two, and keep turning it often till done. Affections, also a positive and radical cure Eight or ten minutes will do it. Sprinkle for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Comwith salt, and serve with a piece of maitre plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this rehis paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. . [11—19eow]

ARNPRIOR.

drained the gravy is ready for serving.

TO PRESERVE STONE FRUIT.

When preserving damsons, cherries or other ripe stone-fruit, allow one pound of fruit; Tra hird ho'ding third-class cert ficates, for orushed lump-augar to three pounds of fruit; Tra hird ho'ding third-class cert ficates, for orushed lump-augar to three pounds of fruit; Tra hird ho'ding third-class cert ficates, for ontario. State salary, and what knowledge of French, if any. Testimor ials required. Applications received till the 10th of November.

A CHAINE Sec.

TN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE NAME SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, Datrict of Montreal—Dame Marie E. B. Belinda Buriend. of Cham by Basin, Dis rict of Montreal, wife of Charles O'Recily, of same place, merchant, Plaintiff, vs. said Charles O'Recily, befendant, an action for separation as to property has this day been instituted by Plaintiff against befendant.

Montreal, 28th December, 1886. PREFUNIAINE & LAFONTAINE.



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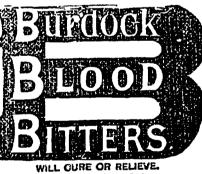


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 Canadian
 2,600

 Phonician
 2,800

 Woldensiau
 2,600

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 2,200

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 1,500

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 1,200
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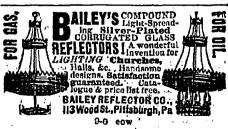
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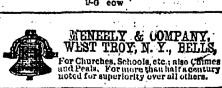
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