A poor half-starved mare will bring a puny weakling into the world. The phyisthat of the mother. Not only does he deconduct of the vital processes in her constibodly organism-bone, sinew, tendon, muscle, and all. The health of the mother can not be affected without corresponding detriment to the fætus. It is through the medium of her digestion and circulation that the latter is nourished and matured. If she is well fed, the colt receives his share of the benefit, and if she is impoverished, the colt will be the same.

To feed the mare with foal upon strong, needs is moist, nutritious food, such as can loose. In winter-time, or at any other season when she is steadily worked, chopped feed, with provender, is the best. In no case let her be gorged with corn: but it will be no harm to give her sparingly of corn-meal, as provender, made moist and thoroughly soaked. If it is in time of pasture, she will need no other feed. In the good common sense. latter months of gestation the food may be increased. She requires more at this period, having both the foal and herself to support, and the former now draws heavily upon the mother for his sustenance; yet, while she should never be allowed to fall off and become poor, a very full, plethoric condition is decidely objectionable. In fact, it is still more hazardous to her than

the reverse. Concerning the qualities of the feed, too great care is impossible. At this time, of all others, the food should be pure, nutritious, and wholesome. Mouldy hay or fodder, or injured grain, should be scrupulous ly excluded from diet. Possibly the mothor might resist its injurious effects, but the foal must inevitably suffer, and might be ruined entirely. Thousands of colts are in a diseased condition, induced by the unhealthy food upon which the mother has been compelled to sustain the lives of both.

the amount of labor the mare may perform. It is better for her to do light work, r.t least up to within seven or eight weeks of foaling, at which time she should be relieved of all service, unless it be some occasional mild exercise. She should, also, abou this time, be removed from other animals, that she may not be injured by them. At no period should she be assigned any very hard labor, or be subjected to severe strains As she nears the time of foaling, she should be kept where she can be easily watched, so that if any difficulty arises during parturition assistance may be rendered prompt-

During the time of suckling, the mare should receive the best of attention. Her food should be generous, who'csome, and abundant. It should never escape the mind of her keeper that she now has two lives to support, and the tax upon her which the colt's necessities occasion is very great. Occasionally, abre n-mash may be given-rye-bran, if it can be obtained; and at all times plenty of chopped feed, good sweet hay, and oats wi'll be just the diet for her. But abstain f.rom feeding her any corn. If pasture can be produced, she will do better on this than upon any thing eke. As feeding the mare is feeding the colt also, nothing s'nould be allowed her that can injure the latter, as some articles of food or medic me may do without serlously affecting the stronger organism of

the sucking offspring. Better colts can be raised by breeding the mare only every second year.

The labor of the mother should be quite light beginning not before a month or six weeks of-fealing. Except for specially urgent reasons, the colt should never be prevented from running with the mother.

weaning, which will generally be at the end of about six months. But upon this point no arbitrary limitation can be established. The condition and develoments of the colts must determine this ments of the cons must determ this matter. If the youngster is the in and weekly, he should be allowed in and with the dam for a month c to remain and in extreme cases even artwo longer, Fall colts should alw more than this. mother's milk till the sys be allowed the Spring. Many feet of the soon, and the state of the second the state of the second the state of th

.aken practice seems to be the real or aken practice seems that the . colt is not so good as the one foaled in spring. It is impossible that he should be, under such mismanagement; for the rigor of Winter is more than the young creature is able to bear when left to shift for himself. Let him be allowed the help of the mother's milk until the young grass of Spring affords him a suitable substitute .-If this is done, he will often be found in advance of the yearling that has been fed during the Winter .- American Stock Journ-

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About Gorging.

Mr. P. R. Stoddard, of Prattsburg, Steuben County, N. Y., writes as follows about

death from "Hoven," or bloat, in cattle: "I am glad of a pretext and happy of an opportunity to tell what 'I Know About Gorging,' and the fact that so little is known about it by those to whom we look for wisdom, encourages me to state par ticulars, in the hope of adding a mite to the mighty little that seems to be known on this subject; bearing in mind my inability to 'boil it down,' I ask your patience under the infliction. In March, 1871, my cow gorged with ground wheat, wheat not ground, and buckwheat, as much of each as she liked. She could get no water, and when found war too sick to eat or drink. Though mysel? an M. D., I immediately made diligent inquiry of the "oldest inhabitants" what to do, and was told to give no water but plenty of grease or "hoil" of some kind, fat pork, bone-set tea, &c., &c. I kept inquiring, and kept giving what I knew would not kill for two days. I finally tapped her to let off the gas, which took fire and burned at the orifice of the tube with a pale, blue flame. I gave weak lye, as follows: and a pailful of warm water poured down after it, but of no avail, as I thought, so I cut open the side, and my boy, sixteen years old, put in his hand repeatedly, and pulled out about a bushel and a half of provender baked so hard that it was difup, but the cord was dissolved by the juices in the stomach of any one."

of the stomach. I used leather strings with little better results, and when hope was gone drove her out to kill, but my wife pleaded for her life, and I yielded and drove her back to the yard. She lived, had her calf in about six weeks, and raised it, though there was a large hole not only in ical condition of the colt depends upon the peritoneal cavity, but in the paunch also, from which food and water escaped rive from her the principal of life, but the during the entire Summer. The only treatment was to syringe out the peritoneal tute the agencies which mold his entire cavity once or twice a week with warm water. Had I cut closer to the rib she would have got well much sooner. My brother, a farmer, cut open a cow of his after she could stand up no longer, removed Grain, Flour and Country Produce, a bushel of rye, and she got well. Mr. Hart Graves, of this town, had eleven head of cattle eat all the wheat they wanted. He drove them to the water at once, and after drinking he whaled them about the yard with a gad till they seemed to think it a heating diet is a great mistake. What she thing to get out of the way of, and ran off down the road; it was Winter, but it be easily digested and will keep the bowels looked like bare ground behind them when they came back. Not one was sick after

of the whole eleven. Conclusions-My cow got well in consequence of some good treatment, and in spite of a bad opperation. My brother's was saved by opperation as a last resort. Graves cattle were saved by the use of

What is the Remedy-I would tap for bloating, and with a large knife; a carvingknife is better than a common jack or pocket-knife. There is no danger from a big hole in the paunch if it is made where it adheres to the body, or 'grows fast.' "

Coffee, and How to Prepare It.

Among the most valuable stimulants which act effectively upon the nerves, and at the same time are perfectly harmless, coffee takes the highest rank.

In coffee, Liebig says we obtain certain advantages for furthering the performance of mental or bodly functions, for warding off distarbing influences on the state of our healt' .- in short, for the preservation of a nor nal equilibrium which is not exactly to be defined. If this drink had not that effeet, we should soon cease to enjoy it .-The action of coffee is chiefly directed to Another consideration of importance is the nervous system. It produces a warm, cordial impression on the stomach, quickly followed by a diffused, agreeable nervous excitement, which extends itself to the cerebral functions, hiving rise to increased vigor of imagination and intellect, without any subsequent confusion or stupor, such as characterize the action of narcotic medicines. On the contrary, it produces wakefullness, and resists the effect of opium .-

It also moderately excites the circulatory system, and stimulates digestion. A cup of coffee, taken after a hearty meal, will often relieve the sense of oppression so apt to be experienced, and enable the stomach to perform its functions with comparative facility. In medicine, it is a valuable remedy when there is a tendency to stupor or lethargy, dependent on deficient energy of the brain, or inflammation; also for many conditions of the nervous system resulting from prostration. Its history is proof of its safe and harmless nature when used in a proper manner.

Few readers require to be told that coffee is a seed of a tree or shrub, growing from ten to fifteen feet in height, and indigeneous to Arabia and the adjoining parts of Africa, but extensively cultivated in Asia and America. It was used very generally in Persia as early as the ninth century, and in 1517 was introduced by the Turks into Constantinople, whence it was carried to France about the middle of the succeeding century. From a chemical analysis we obtain a so-called peculiar cof-After thirty days, if she is again in sea- fee principle, upon which the flavor of the son, the may e may once more be put to the coffee depends, and gummy, mucilaginous, horse, if the owner is determined to have and resinous extracts. The peculiar coffeeher bring a colt every year. But to this principle consists of casseine, essential and is a grave objection. In all of the animal armatic oils, etc. Some of these, as cafcreatic, a state of pregnancy injuriously affects the character of the milk afforded romatic oils, require the roasti in order to develop them. The aromatic oils of pure coffee are tenaciously retaired by the fatty oils, and are only freed by t' 10 application of heat.

Having shown the value of coffee as : wholesome stimulating beverage, it only remains to point e at the best mode of pre-If the foal is sound and healthy, he will have the real common method of extract need no special attention until the time of lealing, unable properties of coffee by boiling ' s now discarded by all who have cloar . conception of the nature of the

The greatest care should be observed in the process of roasting the coffee, as upon the process of roasting the process of roa that depends its flavor and stimulating qualities. Fresh, sweet seeds should be selected, placed in a covered vessel over r moderate fire, and stirred continually until they have acquired a chesnut-brown color, when the process should cease. If too long continued, it renders the coffee bitter and acrid; or, by reducing it to charcoal, debarrenness y nearly perish during the prives it entirely of its flavor. Everything elso being equal, fresh-ground borries make the best coffee. When a cup or a larger quantity is desired, boiling water, at its highest unconfined temperature,-viz., 212 deg. Fahrenheit-should be showered upon

It, the aroma being secured and retained by a water-joint made by the cover of the arn or other vessel in which the coffee is prepared. This water-joint should make the receptacle for the coffee as nearly steam-tight as is consistent with perfect safety. By this process the aromatic oils are extracted and retained, and not dissipated and wasted, as they always will be

by beiling. By using the water-joint to which we have alluded, the steam is condenced and thrown back into the body of the vessel containing the coffee, retaining the aroma or fragrance thus saving largely in the quality of coffee required.

There are other important considerations upon which the process we have indicated is to be recommended. This mode excludes all foreign substances for clarifying the coffee, the liquid coming from the urn or other vessels pure and clear as wine. The steam is condensed, and all the aroma or fragrance of the coffee is retained in the vessel, thus securing highly flavored, and perfectly harmless as to its effect upon the nerves. By this mode of preparation, the acrid, deleterious property of the coffee, which is evolved by boiling, is wholly avoided. Experience has shown that persons of the most delicate and sensitive nervous organization, who cannot use the coffee prepared in the old mode, can drink the delicious beverage, when made in the manner we have described, without the slightest injury to the system.

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J. Smith, of Saugerties, New York, wrote "If any of your lady readers should wish for something for a dessert when they have company unexpectedly and not prepared, the following recipe will be found excellent and the dish wholesome and very quickly made: One pint of milk and one-half pint White Pine, Y. Pine & Hemlock Flooring, ficult to tear it to pieces with the fingers; of flour, two eggs, pinch of salt, flavor with but on reaching the bottom, he found the nutmeg, bake in square tin pans in a hot water was at work softening the mass, and I was then convinced that if the cow died made and can be put in the oven just before I was then convinced that if the covering twould be in consequence of the opperation, as the water would have cured her by dissolving the mass and allowing it to pass off, the moisture of the stomach being only sufficient to make it swell and bake. By the advice of one who knew all about the pint of milk, one pint of flour, two eggs, and one pinch of salt. They will be very the advice of the stomach being only sufficient to make it swell and bake. By the advice of one who knew all about the pint of milk, one pint of flour, two eggs, and one pinch of salt. They will be very Cerli courty will be held on the second TUESDAY. parts, I cut three inches too far back from light and should be baked in small tin cups the ribs, and so the paunch was not grown fast at the point of incision. I sewed it is no salaratus used, which is not fit to put

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