How to Hang Gates.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes: "In the spring of 1867 I hung four large gates. The posts were six by eight inches square, and were put in the ground two and one-half feet. The post that I hung the gate to was put down first and the gate then hung. I then set the other post so as to let the gate shut inside the post, against two pins driven in the post, one foot from the top and bottom

Mulching Winter Wheat.

Our winter wheat crop is generally seriously injured, and sometimes entirely destroyed, by our winter weather. At the North, where the snow covers the ground four or five months in the winter, the crop is much more certain, for it is protected by the snow; but in our latitude the wheat has no such protection-the ground is bare nearly all winter. Our climate, too, is very changeable, far more so than a more Northern or Southern one. Alternate thawing and freezing is going on most of the winter. If the sun comes out brightly upon the earth, even in rather cold weather, the ground is thawed, and at night again freezes.

The result of this thawing and freezing is that the wheat plants are heaved out of the ground and destroyed. Now if this freezing and thawing could be prevented, the crop might be saved. We are going to recommend a plan, which, though it will not be an entire preventive, yet will aid very much in preventing the upheaval of the plants. It is this: When you sow your wheat, which should be done pretty early, also sow on the same ground oats or buckwheat to act as mulching during the The oats or buckwheat will get up a foot or two, and be cut down by the first frost, and afford an excellent protection to the wheat plants all winter. - Ewral World.

An Ice House for Five Dollars.

A neighbor of mine, says a correspondent, has an inclosure about six feet square in the clear, and six feet The walls are formed of old refuse timbers thrown carelessly together, with no regard to form or comeliness. The roof is made of hemlock boards. The entire cost of this building did not exceed five dollars; and, practically considered, it is a success : not ambitions of containing thirty-five loads of ice, but simply five loads. Ten years this little unpretentious house been used for ice, and never yet dishonored a draft upon its crystal deposit. About six inches of sawdust was spread upon the ground floor, and in packing a space of about nine inches was left between the ice and the walls of the building for sawdust, and about nine inches of sawdust was spread upon the top of the ice, and the thing was The three main principles observed here will always msure a supply of ice, viz., good ventilation, good drainage, and plenty of sawdust. With these rales adhered to, a corner of any old open shed will prove quite efficient in preserving ice.

A Penance.

While it is perfectly true that children should be brought under perfect discipline, their inclinations should not rudely forced. We have heard of a little three-year-old girl, who did not was commanded to do at he sile went through the performance conscientiously, but as she kissed the last one she seaved a sigh of relief and exclaimed. It would seem to be selfevident that forcing children to give what is commonly regarded as a token of affection, is not only foolish, but harmful. It takes away the simple beauty and value of such acts when they are spontaneous. We have seen children who were expected, even when quite a number of mere acquaintances were present in the parlor, to go around and kiss every one good-night, when their bedtime came. It certainly could not have been a pleasant task. Children should be taught to be polite on all occasions, and may well be encouraged to be free and natural in demonstrations of affection, but why should they, more than grown people, be required to give special tokens of love, on all occasions, and to everybody?

Trotting Horses.

The great secret of producing trotting horses is in letting well enough alone. If a young horse has great capacity for speed, do not fear but that it will come out, and the longer it is in coming, the more there will probably be of it. Most your horses are so free and spirited that unless they are restrained they will overdo themselves. The amount of work should of course be propor-tioned to the age and strength of the horse. Speed tells upon a young horse very quickly, and at first only short spirts should be allowed, and few of these at any one drive.

A horse should not be brought to the ordeal of severe training untilfully mature and in good condition. During the preceding winter he should be carefully kept up and fed upon grain, and given sufficient exercise to keep the muscles firm, and to prevent the ac-cumulation of fat. To be brought into condition to do their very best, most horses require a vast amount of driving, and a good deal of it fast. But not too one thing. In conclusion, we must say to all interested in young horses-don't expect too much.

Major Pauline Cushman is reported to have publicly horsewhipped aman in whose employ she has recently been in

The Danbury Baby's Tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbison had just fin-ished their breakfast. Mr. Harbison had pushed back, and was looking under the lounge for his boots. Mrs. H. sat at the table, holding the infant Harbison, and mechanically working her fore-finger in its mouth. Suddenly she paused in the motion, threw the astanished child on its back, turned as white as a sheet, pried open its mouth, and immediately gasped, "Ephraim!" Mr. Harbison, who was on his knees, with his head under the lounge, at once of the gate. Then I put a one inch pin through the head of the gate, putting on the side of the lounge as he did so, the pin through the gate the same way the gate shuts, and extending through four inches, with the point of the pin elevated one inch. This pin was thus and the smiles coursing up. "Why, what is it, Armethea?" said the astontake out the spring of gate. In this his head where it had come in contact way, when shut, the gate is supported with the lounge. "Baby —" she gaspway, when shut, the gate is supported by both posts. The gate is made of lumber, bars one inch thick, four or five inches wide, and eleven feet leng.

I take for the two heel pieces lumber one inch thick, four inches wide, and four feet ten inches long. I also take two pieces two inches wide for the head the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces two inches wide for the head to the pieces to pieces the pieces the pieces to piece of the gate, that are set back three feet | tell you it is," persisted Mrs. H., with from the head of the gate. I then put a brace on both sides, running from the top of the center upright slats to the bottom of the heal pieces, all being firmly bolted together. The latch or bolt (three and one-half teet long), is placed on the top of the third or fourth bar. A mortise is cut in the post for the bolt or latch to slide in. The above four gates were lung in the spring of the latch or the strength of the strength four gates were hung in the spring of 1867. They stand as firm to-day as they did the day I hung them." being to thrust in his finger, and that gentleman having convinced himself by the most indubitable evidence that a tooth was there, immediately kicked his hat across the room, buried his fist in the lounge, and declared with much feeling and vehemence that he could lick the individual who would dare to intimate that he was not the happiest man on the face of the earth. Then he gave Mrs. H. a hearty, smack on the mouth, and snatched up the heir, while the lady rushed tremblingly forth after Mrs. Simmons, who lived next door. In a moment Mrs. Simmons came tearing in as if she had been shot out of a gun, and right behind her came Mrs. H. at a speed that indicated she had been ejected from two guns. Mrs. Simmons at once snatched the heir from the arms of Mr. H. and hurried to the window, where she made a careful and critical examination of its mouth, while Mrs. H. held its head,

Perils of the California Desert.

on as soon as possible.

calm he was. It having been ascer-

tained by Mrs. Simmons that the tooth

the new of the moon, Mrs. Harbison

got out the necessary material, and Mr.

Harbison at once proceeded to write

seven different letters to as many per-

sons, unfolding to them the event of

A letter from Dos Palmas Station, on the Desert, to the Yuma (Cal.) Sentinel, says: "The son of old Chino Theodore, from Yuma, came to the station recently about dark, on foot, and nearly dead for water. He said he had left his father and a boy, the brother of Mrs. Jeager, out forty miles on the desert, without water and nearly dead for the want of it, having been without it for nearly three days when he left them twentyfour hours before. Joe Dittier, the station-keeper, and Hank Brown started the next morning with a team and plenty of water to find them. After going twenty-five miles, they came upon the old man. He had found a cost of water that had been left by surveyors, and had nearly drank himself to death One of the party staid with him, and the other went to look for the boy. After going fifteen miles he was discovered stretched out under a bush, naked and almost dead-his tongue being swollen and black, and blood running out of his nose and ears. He was brought to after two hours hard work. having been without water for five days and nights. Their three horses died. The party are now stopping here and getting along all right. The old man says that if he had not lost his knife he would have cut his throat, and ended his misery. The station keeper and Brown deserve praise for the manner in which they acted, being without food three days on their return."

A Curiosity of the Sea.

A miner from Arizona, whose name we were unable to ascertain, went fishing down on Culverwell's wharf, between four and five o'clock in the evening. He had been fishing but a short time when he drew up on the wharf an ordinary-sized black bottle. He was not frightened at the bottle, but he was wonderfully perplexed as to what had "bitten," and how and by whom the bottle had been attached to his line about a foot above the hook. The miner called out, and several other persons who were fishing near him ran to see the wonderful catch. An examination showed that there was a devil-fish inside the bottle, and that one of its arms extended out of the neck, and was firmly entwined around the line. The devil-fish had probably crawled into the bottle when young, and finding it a nice, comfortable residence, he had committed the indiscretion of remaining there until he had grown so large he could not get out. He had grown to nearly the size of his glass house, and, in fact, was rather cramped for room. The miner was very much elated over his prize, and, in spite of the protesta-tions of the crowd, he broke the bottle to get a better view of the monster .-San Diego (Cal.) Union.

The Cranberry Crop.

The entire crop of cranberries raised ast year in the United States was nearly three hundred thousand bushels, of which New Jersey produced about one-third, and the remainder was divided among the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, and one or two dis-tant States. The crop of the Cape Cod plantations in 1871 was upwards of ninety thousand bushels alone; but last year, owing to the ravages of the worm, it only reached fifteen thousand bushels. The present year's crop is estimated at seventy-five thousand bushgood deal of it fast. But not too Horses, like men, get sick of year amounted to quite one hundred and fifty thousand bushels, this season, owing to various causes, is expected to fall off about one-half; while that of New Jersey will reac's the figures of last year, namely, one hundred thou-sand bushels, and may overrun those figures,

California, because he insuited her, the man's partner so far approved of her conduct in the affair that he at once has insured his life for \$10,000, payable to the Y. M. C. A. of that city. to his boys :

Colonel Crickley's Horse,

I have never been able to ascertain the origin of the quarrel between the Crickleys and the Drakes. They had lived within a mile of each other for five years, and from the first of their acquaintance there had been a mutus feeling of dislike between the two fam-Then some misunderstanding ilies. about the boundry of their farms re-vealed the latent flame, and Colonel Crickley having followed a fat buck all one afternoon, and wounded him, came up to him and found old Drake and his

ons cutting him up.

This incident added fuel to the flame, and from that there was nothing the two families did not do to annoy each other.

The horse was standing under some trees about twelve rods from the road. Involuntarily Drake stopped his team. He glanced furtively around, then, with

If he was fifty rods off instead of twelve. so there'd be a bare possibility of mis-taking him for a deer, I'd let fly. As it is, I'd give the Colonel five dollars for At that moment the Colonel himself

stepped from behind a large oak, not salf a dozen paces distant, and before Well, why don't you shoot?'

The old hunter stammered, in some confusion : "That you, Colonel? I was tempted to; and as I said, I'll give a 'V' for one pull." and tried to still the throbbings of her "Say an 'X' and it's a bargain." heart, and Mr. H. danced up and down Drake felt for his rifle and looked at

and snapped his fingers to show how old roan. "How much is the horse worth?" he muttered in Sam's ear. was a sound one, and also that the strongest hopes for its future could be

"About fifty." entertained on account of its coming in von 'X' The Colonel pocketed the money, muttering: "Hanged if I thought you

would take me up!"

With high glee the old hunter put a fresh cap on his rifle, and standing up in the wagon took a close sight at old the morning, and inviting them to come

led too. Crack went the rifle. The hunter tore out a terrible oath, which I The Colonel laughed. Old roan never stirred. Drake stared at his rifle with a look as black as Othello's.

such a trick, I swar !" And Drake loaded the piece with great wrath and indignation.

People said you'd lost your knack

ed Drake. "I can shoot—
"A hoss at ten rods! Ha! ha!" Drake was livid.

Look yere, Colonel, I can't stand " he began. "Never mind, the horse can," sneered the Colonel. "I'll risk von."

Grinding his teeth, Drake produced another ten dollar bill.
"Here!" he grewled. "I'm bound

to have another shot any way."
"Crack away," cried the Colonel, pocketing the note.

Drake did crack away-with deadly aim too-but the horse did not mind the bullet in the least. To the rage and unutterable astonishment of the hunter, old roan looked him in the face as if he rather liked the fun.

"Drake," cried Sam, "you are drunk! A horse at a dozen rods—oh, my eyes!" "Inst shut your month or I'll shoot you!" thundered the excited Drake. 'The bullets were hollow, I'll swear, The man lies who says I can't shoot. Last week I cut off a goose's head at fifty rods, and kin do it agin. By the Lord Harry, Colonel, you can laugh, but I'll bet now thirty dollars that I can bring down old roan at one shot."

The wager was readily accepted. The stakes were placed in Sam's hands, Elated with the idea of winning his two tens, and making an "X" in the bargain, Mr. Drake carefully selected a perfect ball and buckskin patch, and loaded his rifle. A minute later Drake was driving

through the grove the most enraged, the most desperate of men. His rifle, innocent victim of his ire, lay with broken stock on the bottom of the wagon. Sam Barstow was too scared to

Meanwhile the Colonel was rolling convulsed with mirth, and old roan was standing undisturbed under the tree. When Drake reached home, his sons, discovering his ill-humor and the mutilated condition of his rifle-stock, hastened to arouse his spirits with a piece of news which they were sure would

make him dance with joy.
"Clear out!" growled the angry man,
"I don't want to hear any news; get away or I'll knock one of you down. But father, it's such a trick !'

" Hang you and your tricks." " Played off on the Colonel," " On the Colonel," cried the old man,

beginning to be interested. "Gad, if you've played the Colonel a trick, let's "Well, father, Jed and I, this afternoon, went out for deer-" Hang the deer-come to the trick." " Couldn't find any deer, and thought

banged away at the Colonel's old roanshot him dead." "Shot old roan?" thundered the old man. "By the Lord Harry, Jed, did you shoot the Colonel's hoss?"

we must shoot something; so Jed

"I didn't do anything else."
"And then," pursued Jed, confident
the joke part of the story must please his father, "Jim and I propped the hoss up and tied his head up with a cord, and left him standing under the tree exactly as if he was alive. Ha, ha! fancy the Colonel going to catch him! Ho, ho, ho! wasn't it a joke?"

Old Drake's head fell upon his breast. He felt his empty pocket-book and looked at his rifle. Then in a rueful tone he whispered

"Yes, boys, it's a joke! But if you ever tell of it—or if you do, Sam Barstow—I'll skin you alive. By the Lord Harry, boys, I've been shooting at that dead hoss half an hour at ten dollars a shot."

A Comedian's Elopement. It has been many years since we first saw Owens, says a writer in the Washington Chronicle. Then he was the handsomest man on the stage, with a superb and graceful figure, fine fea tures, and a glorious crowning of gold-en-brown hair, which his eccentricity caused him to cover, whenever on the stage, with a fiery red wig. At that day actors and actresses, however high they might stand in their own profession, rarely attained to any high social posi-One evening, Mr. Drake, the elder, was returning home with his "pocket full of rocks" from Chicago, whither he had been to dispose of a load of field, the acknowledged belle and leadgrain. Sam Barstow was with him on er in the aristocratic world of that city the wagon, and as they approached the grove which intervened between them and Mr. Drake's house, he observed to his companion, "What a beautiful ed to its utmost capacity, for the handmark Crickley's old roan is over yonder?"
"Hang it!" muttered Drake, "so
it is."

det to its utmost capacity, for the hand
some young actor was an immense favorite with the theatre-goers. A long
delay followed the last notes of the
'overture;' the band again began to play-a half and then an hour, when the manager appeared and stated to the crowd that their money would be refunded at the door, Mr. Owens being a queer smile, the old hunter took up unable to appear. The scene which his rifle from the bottom of his wagon, followed cannot be described. The and raising it to his shoulder, drew a next morning the fashionable world was sight on the Colonel's horse.

"Beautiful!" he muttered, with the nouncement went forth that the beautishaken as by an earthquake, for the anair of a man resisting a powerful ful Miss Warfield had eloped with temptation. "I could drop old roan Owens, and her cousin, Miss ————, with a fellow-actor of the comedian "Shoot!" suggested Sam Barstow, How the knowing ones talked! But years came and went; Owens and his "Shoot!" suggested Sam who loved fun in any shape.

"No, no; 'twouldn't do," said the old hunter, glancing around him again.
"I won't tell," said Sam.

"I won't tell," shoot this any way, aught but that it has been a happy mar-

A Strangely Remarkable Man.

In the trial of Marshal Bazaine there is one person, Regnier, who has a prominent part to sustain as a witness, and concerning whose position and conduct during the war even Paris is expressing surprise. Regnier was born in Paris in 1822, and after having received a very imperfect education tried law, medicine, and magnetism, and failed to reach success in either. And still this is the man who, as the French authorities believe, rose to the surface most inopportunely in the midst of the most serious events, and whose fatal intervention was distined to draw Marshal Bazaine into the most guilty resolutions. Strange though it may seem, this man, without influential associa-"Gad, Colonel, I'll do it. Here's this man, without influential associations and painfully illiterate, succeeded in holding communication with Bis-mark, with Bazaine, and it is claimed with the Empress, and in laying the scheme by which Bazaine was to sur-render "with all the honors of war," and by which, it is believed, Bazaine was so blinded as to act as he did at Metz. And all this was done by Reg-Sam Barstow chuckled. The Colonel nier without authority from any one to put his hand before his face and chuck- act in the case at all, and without other influence to gain him admission to the notables named than having induced will not repeat. Sam was astonished. the Prince Imperial to write under a photographic view, "Mon cher papa : Je vous envole les vues d'Hastings j'espere qu'elles vous plairont." "What's the matter with you, hey? evidence is looked for with great in-Fus' time you ever sarved me quite terest.

American Wonders.

of shooting," observed the Colonel, in a cutting tone of satire.

"Who said so? It's a lie!" thunder"Who said so? It's a lie!" thunderthe Falls of Niagara. The greatest cave long. The largest valley in the world is the valley of the Mississippi. The largest lake in the world is Lake Superior, which is truly an inland sea, being four hundred and thirty miles long and one thousand feet deep. The longest railroad in the world is the Pacific Railroad, which is over three thousand miles in length. The greatest natural bridge in the world is the natural bridge over Cedar Creek in Virginia. The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the great Iron Mountain in Missouri. The largest deposits of anthracite coal in the world are in Pennsylvania.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW IN RUSSIA. -A new law has been drawn up in Russig to legalize the family relations of those who do not accept the established form of faith. Hitherto no marriage not celebrated in the crthodox church has been valid; the law has not recognized the religious practices of the sects, so that marriages have no legal validity, and children have no right to inherit the property of their parents and relations. Under the new law, though the sects are ignored, their marriages are to be legalized by registration at the police offices.

A Chiuaman took the first premium on butter at the recent fair at Seattle, Washington Territory.

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ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, By the use of which health and happiness is restore to those afflicted with any Lung or Threat diseas such as:

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the following letter from Da. SCOVILL referring of it.

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Yours, respectfully.

"IT SAVED MY LIFE."

"IT SAVED MY LIFE."

COLUMBIA, ALA., March 8, 1872.

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I remain, Yours truly,

D. D. Poel.

Such, my suffering friends are the letters received daily, and do you doubt for a moment the efficacy of this valuable medicine. Be in time, and take to your home a bottle of ALLEN'S LUNG BALAM. You will find in it a glorious prize, and a neverfailing friend in time of need.

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stands unrivaled and alone. Its merits have been so universally acknowledged that it would be a supercrogation to discant on them any further-nothing can beat it .- Com. FLAGG'S INSTANT RELIEF has stood

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AN OLD NURSE. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP IS THE PRESCRIPTION OF one of the best Female Physi cians and Nurses in the United States, and has een used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millioffs of mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wifd colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health, coic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIAERHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside VERNICE.

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Is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz: Cramps in the Limbs and Stom sch, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheu-matism in all its forms, Bilious Colic, Neuralgia, Cholera, Dysentery, Colds, Flesh Wounds, Burns Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and Bruises, Chilis and Fever. For Internal and Ex-

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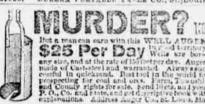
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