Brenking Colts for the Saddle. A member of the American farmers' club offered some hints about breaking colts. He said that the first and allimportant step to be gained is making the animal acknowledge a master. This is soon accomplished, provided the groom avoids betraying any fear in handling the colt and keeps his temper, always being quite gentle with the rest-ive subject and careful not to needlessly startle or frighten him. When the colt is three years old it is time to begin the process of breaking him to the saddle or carriage or both, according to the needs of the owner. Before this age he can be halter broken and somewhat tamed, which greatly facilitates matters later. This can best be done by putting on a biting-bridle, that is, a bridle with a large, smooth bit and double set of reins, which will at the same time hold up the head and hold in the nose. These up the head and held in the nose. These reins are buckled to a girt as is also a back-strap with a crupper. Having put on this arrangement turn the colt out in on this arrangement turn the colt out in a pasture and let him enjoy the bitingbridle as best he can for an hour or two. Repeat this several days in succession, after which try leading the animal beside another horse for a number of miles until he is thoroughly tired. The second time vary the route taken, so that unaccustomed scenes will meet his eye. By this treatment-which should soon be followed without the trained horse—the colt will learn to travel straight along, without turning and starting at every object he meets. The chief trouble comes when the animal is mounted for the first time. The member advised trying an empty saddle be-fore allowing any one to stride his back. Once mounted and somewhat under control, ride the colt from five to ten miles every day, teaching him the things he does not know, and gently correcting all his little tricks. At this affairs the horse should be taught the different gaits: First, to walk at least five miles an hour; second, to trot (unless he is a natural pacer, in which case the pace should come second); third, to run; fourth, to canter; and fifth, to pace. This member thought farmers very often overlooked the importance of teaching a horse to walk rapidly, and urged the necessity of their learning all five of the paces mentioned. He thought, when practicable, that the custom entertained South of never driving saddle horses nor riding carriage horses is one to be recommended everywhere.

To Cure a Scald.-Take the superfine alum flour and lard, and rub together to the consistency of a salve; ap-ply over the part affected, and if any portion becomes dry, patch it with the same, but in no case remove any part that remains intact.

It is said that common mullen, steeped strong and sweetened, is highly bene-ficial for consumptives. It should be victim, lost no time in again returning gathered in the early summer, dried, and taken continuously for some months.

A RECIPE TO CURE BURNS.-Take a large handful of sweet clover, a piece of mutton tallow as large as a goose egg, if you have it-if not, lard will answer, and immer them together, and then strain; then add half as much beeswax as tallow, and half as much resin as beeswax, and melt together, and you will have an excellent salve for burns, as also for many other purposes.

Care should be taken to keep infants nursing bottles perfectly sweet and clean. As sulphur is used largely in the manufacture of the vulcanized India rubber, the action of any acid food on this is highly injurious to the health of children. The best preservative against this is to have two tubes, one in use and the other constantly soaking in water, in which a little washing soda has been

Neuralgia is one of the most common of female complaints—one of the most painful and difficult of treatment. It is also a cause of much mental depression. and leads more often to habits of intemperance than any other. This growing prevalence of neuralgia may to some extent be referred to the effects of cold upon the terminal branches of the nerves distributed to the skin; and the reason why men are less subject to it than women may be to a great extent be explained by the much greater protection afforded by the mode in which the former cover their heads when they are

in the open air. Feeding Pigs.

C. H. B., Genesee county, N. Y., writes to the farmers' club: "I am feeding a lot of young pigs for fall kill-ing. Is oat meal and bran good, and does it make bone? Is oil meal good for pigs?"

Reply.—In feeding pigs for pork bone is not wanted, but flesh and fat. To produce the most of this we would use potatoes boiled, and corn, oats and bran ground together, mixed with them. We have fed with good results the following : One bushel of potatoes, boiled and turned with the water into a barrel; then half a bushel of the ground meal poured in, and the whole mashed with a pounder into mush. This to be fed when cold. A handful of salt should be used with every such mess. Now that potatoes are cheap they will make cheap food. The ground meal mixed into a mush with boiling water also makes an excellent feed. Oil meal is not readily eaten by pigs. It is too rich for them.

The Pointo Beetle.

Mr. Todd said to the American farmers' club that the bugs were beginning to make their appearance in New Jersey. He knew of no remedy for them except catching and killing them. Mr. Crane said that by the use of paris green, mixed with water, millions of them can be killed in a short time. Dr. Trimble said that there was a good deal of unnecessary fear about these bugs. There were plenty of bugs last year, yet the potato crop was unusually large. Judging from this we should say that some of the members of the club never saw a potato patch that the bugs had been playing in, and which looked as though a fire had swept through it.

Singular Murder Case.

A curious case of killing is reported in San Francisco, Mrs. E. Perkins and Willie, her son, a boy fourteen years old, and Jack Connors were sitting in the portice of Mrs. Perkins' lodginghouse one evening, when a man passed wearing a very peculiar hat. The boy called out: "Oh, what a hat!" The man stopped and said : "If you don't like my hat you had better come down and take it off!" Jack said: "Hold on a minute, and I'll do it for you." The man then started up the steps to be convenient, and Jack came out with a revolver ready for business. Jack began beating the man of the hat over the with the revolver. At the second blow the pistol was discharged in his hand, the load entering the breast of the boy, who was standing behind Jack seeing its rescue, but it is feared that it will not the fun.

highly polished, and comprise specimens of the white beach, which never down the nursery into the yawl.

MURDER WILL OUT.

A Man on his Deathbed! Confesses to Killing

a Beautiful Girl. Maggie White, of Cohoes, July 5 1874, was found drowned in the Mo hawk river, caught in the cable that hangs suspended from shore to shore, on the south side of the lower bridge that spans that stream at Cohoes. Maggie was a charming girl—a reigning belle— and when it was developed that she was enceinte suspicion fastened upon Mar-shall Rich, who had been very attentive to and intimate with the girl, and the inference was that he, knowing her condition, had murdered the victim to hide the evidence of his guilt and shame. At the inquest the evidence was very conflicting, and the coroner's jury returned their verdict: "That Maggie White came to her death on or about the twenty-seventh of June, 1874, by violence at the hands of some person other After the finding of the verdict by the jury Coroner John Fleming gave the case into the hands of the district attorney, but as no more evidence could be adduced than that furnished at the inquest, there not being enough to warrant Rich's arrest, the case went by de-fault. The sequel is as follows: Miss O'Hare, of Cohoes, is in correspondence with some friends in Illinois, and she received a paper published in that locality containing an account of the death of Marshall Rich, and the story of his confession of the murder while on his deathbed. He recounts his criminal intimacy with Maggie, and says that the knowledge troubled him, as he was not in a fit condition to marry her. On the evening of the twenty-seventh of June he met her shortly after she returned from Troy, and, as usual when they met, they walked and conversed together. After walking some time some strange fatality led them in the direction of the high or railroad bridge, and still they strolled along, she little dreaming of danger. As they neared the middle of the bridge, she confidingly leaving on his arm, she on the south side of the walk and nearest to the edge, at once the damnable notion seized him with irre-sistible force that by throwing her from the bridge he could in one brief moment end at once his care and relieve his mind of the anxiety as to the consequences of their illicit love. The idea once con-ceived was immediately put into execu-tion, and, releasing her hold on his arm, with a sudden push he threw her from the parapet of the bridge, and with a smothered shriek her form sunk into the turbid waters of the Mohawk. He watched for a few brief moments the spot where she disappeared from view, to see if she again would rise to the sur face, but his watching was in vain; he never saw her again until he gazed upon the bloated and distigured corpse of his to Ovid. As no one had seen him in the city during the two days previous to the murder, he hoped to escape suspicion. At last taken sick and stricken with death, he felt that he must relieve his conscience of the weight imposed upon it since the commission of the crime

Thoughts for Saturday Night.

Mchawk.

Hence the confession of the murder

that forever sets at rest all speculation

as to how the beautiful Maggie White

came to her death in the waters of the

No fool can be silent at a feast. Next to faith in God is faith in labor. The greatest pleasure of life is love. To live long, it is necessary to live

slowly. In bringing up a child, think of its old age. Love can hope where reason would

despair.

Indolence and stupidity are first to the ton of quartz throughout.

The principal other metals are copper The miserable have no other medicine

but hope. While we are reasoning concerning life, life is gone. The love which arises suddenly is the

most difficult to cure. We can do more good by being good than in any other way. To give pain is the tyranny, to make

happy the true empire of beauty. He shall be immortal who liveth till he is stoned by one without fault. I think it best not to dispute where

there is no probability of conv neing. As words can never be recalled, speak only such words as you never wish to recall. Our souls must become expanded by

the contemplation of nature's grandeur before we can fully comprehend the features of man.

It is the mind that makes us rich and happy in what condition soever we are; and money signifies no more to it than it does to the gods.

We do not take possession of our ideas, but are possessed by them. They master us and force us into the arena, where, like gladiators, we must fight for

Enjoy the flowers on your pathside; but do not spend too much of your pilgrim time and strength, too many of your precious sunlit hours, to stoop and gather them.

Let us carefully observe those good qualities wherein our enemies excel us, and endeavor to excel them by avoiding what is faulty and imitating what is excellent in them.

Lost his Ship.

The following incident in connection with the Ville du Havre disaster which happened in mid-ocean, Nov. 22, 1873, was related recently by one of the survivors: Capt. Urquhart of the Tri-Mountain did everything in his power for the a subscription list. The result was that child in the colony.

EATEN BY RATS.—A little child residing Washington was one night attacked for 1874 was no less than 14,000 tons, by rats, which gnawed away the fleshy and the q portion of its left hand, and inflicted quantity. many gashes about the neck and chest, severing an important artery. The cries of the child succeeded in bringing aid to

ANTIPODAL PROGRESS.

Queensland at the Exhibition ... She Shows than Kangaroos.

If there is any quarter of the globe to which the American people have not been looking for an extraordinary dis-play of national resources and progress at the Exhibition, that place is probably Australia. But the exhibits of Queens land, Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales, in the Main building, dispel any preconceived ideas of insignifiance relative to these colonies, and are not surpassed either in extent or interest by those of nations that were in the zenith of their power when the shaggy haired and flabby muscled native Aus tralian was undisputed monarch of the greatest island on the globe. Of these four colonies Queensland takes the palm. Her goods are not exhibited for sale, but to show the superior advantages the country offers to colonists, and thereby to encourage immigration. This is to be said of the other Australian colonie

also. Mr. Angus Mackay, chief com-missioner of Queensland, and editor of the Queenslander, is instructed, while superintending the display, to examine American machinery, it being proposed to introduce it in the colony, which thus far has been a producing and not a manufacturing country. Queensland comprises over one fifth of all Australia, and is more than three times as large as Texas. The style of living corresponds, as a rule, with that in California, owing, in a great measure, to the similarity of climate and industries between both countries.

The section of Queensland in the Main building is inclos d by a neat, plain, rectangular structure and has nine hundred and sixty square feet of wall space and 4,000 square feet of floor The aggregate value of the exhibits is hardly less than a quarter million dollars. The upper half of the walls is covered with charts showing the geological formation of the country as far back as the most unpronounceable of the epochs, and also the relative prices and productive capacities of farm acre: ton shillings an acre; and over further a level, cultivated strip of unusual richness, with a flock of sheep rushing In order to obtain the services of the pioneer's thatched and comfortable cotbe purchased at fifteen shillings an acre. The most prominent feature of the floor

mines of Victoria and California shall of motion that the water had not time to have been worked out, as are now those over flow it. The lake being but sevenof Havilah and Ophir of eld, the teen feet deep, and the reins eighteen mundic reefs of tropical Queensland feet long, there was no possibility of will, with the aid of chemical skill, be being pulled under the water by the only just commencing to distil their diving of the fish, and the career of the long hoarded treasures, so wisely guarded by nature and kept back from too early ransacks, in wait for the time of need, when other sources of gold will have become exhausted. This metal is ex-hibited here mainly in quartz. The country possesses the richest gold reefs in the world, averaging over two ounces

and tin, and these are shown in pyramids of ingots as well as in the natural state. Huge nuggets of aimost pure copper in the latter condition exhibit the effects of fire to which they were subjected in some pre-historic age. Specimens of chrome iron, occurring in serpentine rock in inexhaustible quantities near Ipswich, and of spicular iron. found in various parts of the colony, are shown. The iron and antimony, however, though both of them abundant, are not worth working in Qeens-land, as compared with other metals there. Vials full of free gold, of various degrees of fineness, are arrayed as plentifully, and rather more temptingly, than the bottles on the shelves of an apothecary. All the coal thus far discovered in Queensland has been bituminous. The coal fields cover an area of about 12,000 square miles. The quantity of coal mined in 1873 was 33,-613 tons. It is, however, too unfavorably situated for bringing to market. A curious specimen is the rosewood coal -fossilized piano, probably-retaining

tensive, these materials form no considerable portion of the mineral wealth of the country.

From the prominence given to the skulls and other bones of the dugong or sea cow, one might imagine that beast to be the idol of a pagan country. The secret of it is, however, that the dugong affords delicious meat, combining the dainty flavor of the turtle steak with the delicacy of the veal sweet bread, and without a race of fishiness about it, Another curiosity is the thick, strong, even fiber of the Gida Retusa, or rescued, and in the end charged only a moderate salvage. This displeased the two persons who, with Capt. Urquhart, extent. The yield of the fiber, taken owned the vessel, and they sold the boat out by merely soaking and washing in at auction, as agreed upon in case of water, is fully one thousand pounds per dissatisfaction. This threw the captain acre. The plant, it is supposed, would out of command, and left him without yield abundance of paper making mameans adequate to get another. One of terial. The Angora and other varieties the rescued passengers of the Ville du of wool displayed are of the finest Havre learned of the matter, resolved staple and length. Of this product the that the rescued should reward the gen-erous rescuer, and soon had \$15,000 on per annum for every man, woman and Capt. Urquhart bought an interest in the ship Isaac Webb, of the old Black Ball line of merchantmen, and is now raised in the colony in 1873 to turn out In 1866 there was no Queensland.

There are hundreds of sections and about his body, and gathering other specimens of the hard woods for women in his strong, brawny, he

shrinks in drying, and is therefore un-equaled for ships' decks and verandah floors; the noble ironbark—straight, tall, tough and dense-affording spars that she has Many More Useful Things one hundred and twenty feet long and four feet square, and which can scarcely four feet square, and which can scarcely be burned by fire or dampened by water: the flooded gum, growing in wet soil, and excellent for ship building; the tea tree, growing in swampy soil, and not affected by wet situations, as when used for piles or fencing; the accacia, or "wattle" tree, which, in its finest specimens, attains a height of finest specimens, attains a height of eighty feet before its diameter begins to grow less than three feet, and many others equally useful or curious. People of an extremely scientific turn of mind have an opportunity in this sec-tion of inspecting Queensland road and farm soils, and of learning their chemical composition, while those fond of examining fossiliferous, volcanic and metamorphic rocks can have their taster gratified also.

It must be a great country for butter-flies, judging from the hundreds of these insects, of nearly all the known these insects, of nearly all the known species, fastened with their wings outstretched to the interior of a showcase, and forming a fanciful pattern in which blend all the colors of the rainbow, with scores of their derivatives. These and the hides of the kangaroo and scrab wallaby are the only representatives of Queensland's division of the animal kingdom. The display will set people to thinking. It is but sixteen years since the population of the colony was only 28,056 persons; now it is over 168,-000, an increase of 500 per cent. The days are past, except in the interior of the great island, for those terrible melees between Caucasian and Australian savages, during which death came to both sides with the whiz of barbed spears, the hum of the boomerang and nullah, and the sharp report of the double barreled gun or the rifled carbine. It was the old story of America renewed .- Phila. Times.

Sturgeons in Harness. Mr. Robert L. Pell, residing near ands. The lower half of the walls is West Park on the Hudson, has made an occupied by hundreds of colored pho-tographs of romantic scenery and land-scapes, designed, with the aid of refer-for himself and visitors. Having caught ence schedules, to show the kinds of a fine fish of the kind, nine feet long, it farm lands which may be purchased for occurred to him that it was sufficiently specified prices. For instance, there is a piece of fertile lowland sprinkled with man. The fish was therefore secured wood growth marked "five shillings per until a leather and rope harness could there, an undulating region of be attached to his body in a way which cleared land, with streams gliding prevented its slipping back of the fins. through the valleys, and to be had for The fish was placed in an artificial lake,

In order to obtain the services of the toward a stream in the foreground and a sturgeon when needed, a pair of rope reins, eighteen feet long, were attach tage in a grove in the rear, which may to the harness, and these were fastened to a large cork float, which swam upon the water. A boat five and a half feet space is a gilt monument, twenty feet long and two and a half wide was then six inches in height, three feet three constructed. It could contain but one inches square at the base and sixteen man, and in that Mr. Pell took his seat, inches square at a point one foot from and attached the chain at the bow to the the top, where it begins to taper to a floating cork. The sturgeon soon begun point. This represents the bulk of all to move, and the moment he realiz d the gold mined in Queensland during that a further impediment existed to his the years 1868 to 1875, inclusive. This movements he shot frantically ahead. precious mass weighed sixty-five tons, The boat swayed to and fro, and the twelve cwt., forty-one pounds and six spray, dashing furiously from the prow, ounces, its value being \$35,000,000. The wealth of Queensland in minerals is in gunwale was an inch or two below the calculable, and doubtless when the gold water's edge, but such was the rapidity boat was uninterrupted. The sturgeon kept near the sides of the lake and swam four times around without slacking his pace. He then rose to the surface, rolled on his back, and exposed his white stomach to the sunshine, as if to say, "I have swum long enough, and am not

going any further."
Mr. Pell, satisfied with his experience, then detached the boat from the float and landed. The fish soon again disappeared. At each subsequent sail, whether by Mr. Pell or any one else, the fish would rush regularly four times around the lake and no more. He would then, as at first, regularly roll over on

his back and rest. A neighbor of Mr. Pell caught a large sturgeon, and imitated his experiment in the river. Matters worked well for a few moments, but it suddenly occurred to the sturgeon to dive. This, the to the sturgeon to dive. river being deep, he could easily do. To the dismay of his owner, under went the cork float, and a violent jerk at the prow of the boat was a warning to jump into the stream. The boat went down and was lost to sight for several minntes. That was the beginning and end of harnessing sturgeons as a river pastime.

A Thrilling Experience.

Probably the most thrilling experience of the burning of the steamer Pat. Cleburne was that of James La Rue, the all the sensible properties of rosewood first mate of the Cleburne. He had gone except color. Lands containing coal to bed in his stateroom, immediately in be purchased anywhere in this the rear of Capt. Fowler's room. colony before or after survey, and in says he did not hear the explosion, and any quantity not exceeding three hundred and twenty acres at thirty shillings through and everything crashing around an acre; the buyer, however, must ex- him. He felt the fire against his feet, pend one pound per acre in working the and drawing them up found that he was mines within one year from the time tightly wedged in between the timbers. He then tried to loosen the planks, but gray, red and variegated marbles is excould not find a hole through which he could even get his head.

Giving up all for lost, he turned over and resolved to inhale the flames and perish at once, rather than die by degrees and be roasted in the flames, which were fast and furiously crackling and roaring around him. Just then he heard the voice of his gallant but helpless captain calling out:

"La Rue, pull me out-I am burning

to death !" With almost superhuman strength he By this time the mattress on which Mr. La Rue lay had caught fire, and placing his left hand beneath him he found that he was lying on top of the heater. Another desperate struggle for freedom and the planks gave way and he crawled out through the darkness and debris.

By this time Captain Fowler's piteous voice had ceased and perhaps his spirit had taken its flight forever.

scrambling up through the dark, La Rue came upon Alex. Porter, the second clerk, sitting just above the steam drum, his feet literally cooked. Seizing him with his disabled hand, with his other running between New York and London. Sugar is destined to he worked his way upward, and finally don. Porter aft and down the stairway to the yawl. As he passed down the aft stair-way he heard the screams of the lady passengers, and rushing back to a state-room he seized a quilt and wrapped it and the quality has increased with the heroic which Queensland is famous. These are arms, helped five of them-three lady

An English newspaper has solved one of the social questions of the day: The difficulty about the mistress and servant question is that it really is very hard to find girls well trained, intelligent and docile enough to make good servants, and it is very hard to get mistresses intelligent, patient and clever enough to

A commissioner was dining in company with a well known coroner. you not like that wine?" asked the commissioner. "Very good, indeed." "Ah!" said his friend, "being a coroner I thought you'd like it. There is a body

"Exposition" has a rich Parisian

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ring-worms, saltrhoum, and other outar. wis affec-tions cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP. Be care-ful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worth-less.—Com.

Good clothes are not exactly a passport into society, but they help those who are in.

Wellington, Lora'n Co., O., Aug. 24, 1874. Dr. R. V. Pieree, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—Your medicines—Golden Medical Dear Sir—Your medicines—Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy—have proved of the greatest service to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could possibly live long. I had a complication of discesses—scrofula, manifesting itself in cruptions and great blotches on my head that made such screes that I could not have my hair combed without causing me much suffering; also causing swollen glands, tonsils enlarged, enlarged or "thick neck," and large and numerous boils. I also suffered from a terrible chronic entarth, and in fact I was so discased

thick neck, as you advise in pampl ping, and it entirely disappeared. covery is cortainly the most wonderful blood medicine ever invented. I thank God and you from the depths of my heart for the great good it has done me. Very gratefully, MRS. L. CHAFFEE.

tives which later medical investigation and discovery have brought to light. In scrofula or king's evil, white swellings, ulcers, erysipelas, swelled neck, gotter, scrofulous inflammation, mercurial affections, old sores, eruptions of the skin, and sore eyes, as in all other blood diseases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has shown its great remedial powers, curing the most obstinate and intractable cases. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

Something that Concerns Everybody. Among the crowd of proprietary medicines that seek acceptance from the public through the advertising columns of the press, there is now and then one which deserves the recom mendation of the editorial fraternity. In such instances, and in no other, we feel at liberty, and in fact deem it almost a duty, to express a favorable opinion of the article. We have been asked repeatedly if Hale's Honey o Horehound and Tar was really a specific for coughs and colds, and have had no hesitation in giving an affirmative reply. What we have said privately to friends and acquaintances, there can be no impropriety in reiterating in print. It is an excellent medicine. No one who has taken it as a remedy for allments of the throat and lungs, or has observed its effect on others in cases of this nature, can entertain any doubt of its carative power.-Hart

It is often remarked by strangers visit-It is often remarked by strangers visiting our State that we show a larger proportion of good horses than any other State in the Union. This, we tell them, is owing to two principal reasons: In the first place, we breed from the very best stock; and in the second place, our people use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, which, in our judgment, are of incalculable advantage. of incalculable advantage.

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AND MANDRAKE PILLS. - These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, probably contain opinm, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system which, of course, must make a cure impossible Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium. It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach, broke down the partition and caught Captain Fowler by his clothes, but found it impossible to get him through. and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

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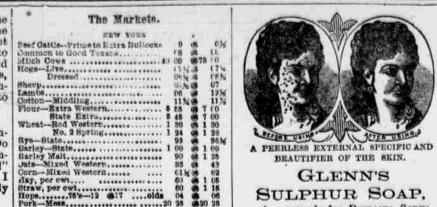
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