From the earliest period of racing racing career, up to to the time of writfession under John Scott, who was known far and wide in turf circles as Kincsem's fiftieth victory, and was she enjoying her evening feed. Having | gle season. seen race horses in all quarters of the globe, including Gladiateur, Blair Athol, Clifden, Longfellow, Harry Bassett, Monarchist, Duke of Magenta, tail, if a fine bird, or touch the back, Wheel of Fortune and many other high-class race horses, the writer can safely assert that this mare outshines them the body down clear of any obstacle. all. As she stood in the box, munch- This method does not ruffle the pluming her corn, a first glance made her age, which in a fine bird must be avoidout to be a long, low mare, standing ed. When the web of the feather is about 15 hands 3 inches, but on going once broken, it can never be united up to her withers he found she was 16 hands I inch, and made in proportion. ged appearance. It is the source of With a long, lean head, wide throttle much annoyance to a nice, clean, and powerful neck, well set off to slop. ing shoulders, no fault could be found with her forehead. Her depth through and beauty of it indicates the health the girth is immense, and her back is and strength of the fowl. as level as a billiard table. Her muscular power has borne her owner's colors first past the post in fifty-four consecutive races. Her action when extended barrel, makes an excellent tonic for all is simply perfection and her stride im- kinds of fruit trees, especially pear, mense, the way she tucks her hind legs peach and quince. It may be sprinkled under her being a treat to witness. around under the trees with a water-Her temper too, is perfect, but having ing-pot, about blooming-time, or it may be sprinkled in its dry state, two been pampered since she was a baby, or three ounces around each tree. This the mare has naturally a few whims solution is cheap, but it may be made and peculiarities. She is very particu- in sufficient quantities for the merest lar about the water she drinks. On one trifle, as follows: Put old nalls or occasion she flatly refused to drink the a quart of sulphuric acid into a gallon water brought to her, and a cart was of water and pour it upon the scraps. sent some miles to a neighboring town A few days will make it strong enough; to fetch her some of a different kind, take it out and fill up again with the which she was graciously pleased to diluted acid. The effect of this tonic approve of. Mr. Hespalways takes his on yellow, sickly trees is often surprising. The solution should taste but litown hay and oats with him when he tie of the copperas. A quart at a time, leaves home, in case of being unable to once a week, will soon change the color find provender to suit her ladyship. In of leaves from a sickly yellow to a dark one race as a two-year old she was green. standing when the flag fell, losing fifty yards, but this did not help her oppon. races; three years old, seventeen; four wonderful powers. She is rightly

A Strong Case.

preted, means darling.

A Detroit lawyer had a bill of \$240 against a certain citizen put into his he wrote a note asking the debtor to call at his office and see about it. The man promptly appeared, looked the bill over, and said:

"Well, I guess that's all correct." "You acknowledge the indebtedness, do you?"

"I do." "And what arrangements will you

make to settle it?" "I'll put in an offset. I've been feeding two hogs for this man all winter. and my bill is just \$240. I was figur-

"What! \$240 for feeding two hogs for astonished lawyer.

ing it up this very morning.

"Just four months, sir, and the bill

is correct."

"And what are the hogs worth today ?"

"Ten dollars apiece."

"Well, you'll find it hard to convince the court that your hog-feed was worth any such money."

"Hog-feed!" shrieked the other, as he suddenly jamped up, "do you suppoee I'm charging \$240 for the feed my Sunday hat, which fell into the pen and was gobbled down, and for my anxiety of mind for fear the porkers would catch the mumps from my children. Mental anguish is the backbone family will be seated in a row before the jury, and all will begin to weep as I rise to ask that justice be done a man who lost as fine a cow as you ever saw nine years ago this spring!"

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infirmities of age.

AGRICULTURE.

PLOWING .- There are minor points history no animal that ever trod the connected with the subject of plowing turf has achieved such a record as that | which are worthy of careful consideraof the Hungarian mare Kinesem, whose tion. The field should be so arranged that long furrows may be plowed, instead of short ones, that is, if half an ing (January, 1880) has not been dim- acre only is to be plowed, economy in med with a single defeat. Kincsem is labor and time would suggest a field of a chestnut mare, now six years old, eighty rods in length and one rod in and was sired by Cambuscan out of width rather than four rods in width Water Nymph, by Cotswold, grandam and twenty rods long. In the first instance the plowman would have to turn Mermaid, by Melbourne. Cambuscan his team sixteen times, providing that was raced in England at two and three | the furrow is twelve inches in width, years old, being then a first-class two- while in the second case sixty-seven year-old performer, but did not do turnings of the team would be necesmuch in the following year, and was sary, occupying more time than was eventually sold to the Hungarian gov-the width of the furrow is a serious ernment. Water Nymph was bred in item in the cost of plowing. In the Hungary, and purchased for a mere first case above mentioned, if the bagatelle by Mr. Blascovitz, from whom furrow turned should be eight inches she bred Kinesem, and it is needless to in place of twelve, not only would say how little that gentleman thought required to turnings of the team be required instead of sixteen, but the what a bonanza he was purchasing team would be forced to travel onewhen he invested for the first time in third further, while in the second case blood stock. This gentle man is a previously stated eighty-nine turnings merchant in Buda-Pesth, and farms a would be necessary instead of sixtyfew acres near the city, his horses bethe same in both cases, yet by making a ing trained by Mr. Hesp, who has a furrow one-third broader, three acres public training stable in that vicinity. may be plowed in the same time occu-Mr. Hesp is a Yorkshireman by birth, pied in plowing two acres with a narand learned the rudiments of his pro- row furrow. There are plows in the market which will turn a twelve-inch furrow with equal ease to the horses, as other plows give in turning eight-inch the wizard of the north. The writer furrows. Yet many farmers still conwas introduced to Mr. Hesp at Frank- tinue working with an old style plow, tort last August, the day previous to difficult of draft, simply because they cannot afford to purchase a new and more modern implement that would taken to the mare's stable, where was more than save its extra cost in a sin-

How to Catch a Fowl .- Few persons know how to secure a bird to advantage. Never seize a fowl by the again, and where much handled this often occurs, giving to the bird a ragsmooth bird, to have the plumage ruffled. Their bodily covering is regarded with the utmost care, and the lustre

TONIC FOR FRUIT TREES .- Sulphate of iron (green copperas) dissolved in water, at the rate of two pounds to the

GROWING SAGE .- In regard to sage, many have it for a year or so, when it ents at all. At two years old she won ten ly, it is best to treat it every second ly, it is best to treat it every second year as we would box-edgings, that is, years old, fifteen; and five years old, it should be taken up, split apart, and twelve-making fifty-four in all up to set in the ground much deeper than it this year. There is hardly a sire of was the year before. Roots then come note in the English stud-book that she out from the vigorous young wood, and the plants seem better adapted to stand does not trace back to. Cold weather extremes of heat and cold than when or hot, hard tracks or mud, come all the branches are exposed on long stalks. alike to her, and traveling in cars on Sage is not so liable to get killed out in the eve of a race never diminishes her the winter when it is left untouched. Many cut back some of it for drying. Indeed, dried sage is the form in which named Kincsem, which, literally inter- it is chiefly used. When this is done regularly the plants do not need replanting so often.

WARM WATER FOR PLANTS .- There is no mistaking the perfect effect of warm spring rains upon young grass or plants, and its influence upon the germination of seeds; whilst autumn hand for collection the other day, and rains unless they, too, are warm-produce no such sudden and vivifying effect. Let us learn care from these effects in nature, and not chill our flowers with cold water, nor poison them with filthy water.

SOFT SHELLED Eggs.—When soft eggs are laid by fowl they indicate usually that the egg organs are inflammed. This state is occasioned by the birds being over fed or too fat. Spare diet and plenty of green food, especially lettuce leaves in summer, or cabbage in winter, is the best treatment for fowls in such condition.

A RATHER limited test of the plausible theory that milk is one of the best foods to produce milk, has convinced three or four months!" exclaimed the us that when a sheep has rather a limited supply of milk for her lambs, skimmed milk can be fed to her with better and quicker results than shorts

SUN FOR FLOWERS .- Abutilions do not need a great deal of sunlight; coliseum ivy will do well in a hanging pot at a north window. Geraniums all require as much sun as you can give them, to have them look well and blos-

CATTLE as a general thing don't thrive well in a barn where they can see all that is going on out of doors them hogs devoured! No, sir, I put in through the cracks in the boarding. the feed at only \$40, but the \$200 is for There must be a seclusion to a certain extent in the barn.

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Voice of the People.

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HUMOROUS.

MANVILLE (to his widowed friend Chasuble, who has views on art)-"Is t true that you've broken off with Sir

Henry's daughter?"

to, although she is a charming woman." "Manville-"Why?" Chasuble-"Incompatibility of complexion. She does not suit my furni-

THE game of from 25 to 40 will puzzle the census-taker more than the little game of 13-14-15. He will be awfully puzzled when a maiden lady with corkserew curls and false-teeth tells bim that she was "born in 1860, and he can count it up himself.', He'll be ready to swear that she has jumped the "15" from the lower left-hand corner.

Ar a crowded French country theatre a woman fell from the gallery to the pit, and was picked up by one of the spectators, who, hearing her groaning, asked her if she was much injured. "Much injured!" exclaimed the woman. "I should think I am. I have lost the best seat in the very middle of the front row."

Polly: Well, Pat, what is it now? Would you rather look a bigger fool than ye are, or be a bigger fool than ye look? Pat: Sure now, my darlint, and I'll be both till I find which side o' the argimint yer on yerself, whin, by jabers, I'll join ye, right or wrong.

A VERMONT woman went to a store and asked for a "Cook-book," and they gave her a volume of Joseph's lectures, and after she had got up a dinner by it, they found it necessary to call four doctors to get the family through the night, and rival sextons roosted on the fence for two days, prepared for emer-

"SomeBody's coming when the dewwhen the old man remarked, "An' you think a thunder storm has let loose grated lemon or orange peel; cover the when he gets here."

"WHEN I was a little boy," lisped a very stupid society man to a young lady, "all my ideath in life were thentered on being a clown." "Well, there one hour to one and one-half hour, acis at least one case of gratified ambi- cording to the size of the charlotte. tion," was the reply.

"MEN often jump at conclusions," says the proverb. So do dogs. One this upon fleur enough to make a stiff recently jumped at the conclusion of a paste; add a little salt; then work till cat, which was sticking through the smooth, having no lumps in it. Cut opening of a partly closed door, and it into pieces of desired size; roll into a created a great disturbance.

WHISKY at \$1.05 is above par, but the

follow who takes it in generally gets

below. Moral-Never try to corner whisky by drinking it; if the whisky don't go down, 999 to 1 you will. Don't be in a hurry in this world.

man wants but little year below. An Irish newspaper says: "In the absence of both editors, the publishers

have succeeded in securing the service of a gentleman to edit the paper this NEVER shoot a cat with a brick until

after bed time. You may catch the

servant's girl's fellow in the back, and

One has the postmaster and the other the most pastor. WHEN a boy bats a ball through a parlor window, the boy may not lose

his inning, but the man who owns the window is invariably put out. Now they say the real grievance of the Cincinnati people against Theodore

Thomas is that he would not beat time A New York man who was troubled with insomnia took a situation as night

watchman, and was asleep half an hour after he went on duty the first time. ONE man eloped with the wife of an-

other from a spelling bee in Tennessee. Such bees interfere with the

A young man who has recently taken a wife says he didn't find it ha!f so hard to get married as he did to get furni-

THE laundry girls in Dubuque, Iowa, are preparing for a strike. It may be well for them "to strike while the iron's hot."

Ir a man's horses should lose their tails, why should he sell them wholesale. Because he can't retail them. THE best way to encourage a tramp

is to show him a pile of cord wood, and other little axe of kindness. An Irish lover remarked that it is a

great pleasure to be alone, "especially whin yer sweetheart is wid yer." "I PROPOSE to drop your acquaint-

ance, said the mischievous urchin who

threw pussy down the well. COLUMBUS made an egg stand. But Italians of less renown have made the

To succeed, a young man must work. Unless he succeeds to an estate.

A QUARRELSOME woman is always ready to come to the scratch. IF BABIES could talk, they would often express their thanks to their nurses,

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DOMESTIC.

BAKED VENISON. -Time, fifteen to twenty minutes to the pound. Trim the joint, wash in tepid water, and wipe it dry. Rub it over with fresh butter Chasuble-"Alas, yes, I was forced beef drippings, or lard, then cover it over with a thick paste of flour and water, about half an inch thick, closely modelled to the meat with the hand. Put it in a baking pan with about a pint of boiling stock, gravy, or beef drippings, and bake. Bastit frequently, at least every ten minutes. Thirty minutes before the meat is cooked remove the paste cover; when cooked serve on a het dish with gravy made as follows: About two hours before the joint is baked put into a pet of cold water sufficient to cover the scraps trimmed from the joint, or one or two pounds of venison cut into pieces; season with cayenne pepper, salt, cloves, and nutmeg. Cover and let it simmer; remove the seum as it rises. When it has simmered to about one-half the quantity of water used, take it from the fire and strain the gravy. After the joint is removed, put the gravy into the baking pan and stir into it one or two tablespoonfuls of blended brown flour. Let it boil up at once, and serve in a separate dish.

A DELICIOUS dessert dish: Peel five oranges and slice in small pieces into a pudding dish. Sprinkle as you place with one cup granulated sugar. Boil one pint of milk, three teaspoonfuls cornstarch, one-half cup sugar and a pinch of salt. When boiled add yolks of two eggs well beaten. When nearly cold pour this over the orange. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs with one-half cup of sugar. Brown for a minute in hot oven, or by holding a hot lid over it being careful not to heat the orange, as that would make it bitter. Serve cold.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Butter a deep baking bowl, line it with thin slices of wheaten bread which have been soaked drops tall," she was softly humming, in sweet cream; fill the bowl to within one inch of the top with sliced apples bet yer sweet life, Maria, that he'll in layers, with beef marrow; sugar and apples with thin slices of bread soaked in cream; cover the bowl closely with an ordinary earthen-ware pie-dish, in which place water to prevent its crack-

> milk and hard; bring to a boil; pour this upon flour enough to make a stiff ball; push your hand down in the shape tesired. Fill with good fresh pork, in equal parts of fat and lean, cut fine; put on a crust of the same dough, and bake slowly on an ordinary pie pan. No pan or dish is necessary to hold up the edges.

ALUM IN BREAD. - To discover whether bread is adulterated with alum, soak A Missouri farmer had a boil. Some the bread in water, and to the water in one told him it was a cancer, and he which it has been soaked add a little of was so scared that he hung himself. the solution of muriate of lime, upon The best way is to go slow and poul- which, if any alum be present, the liquid will be pervaded with milkiness; but if the bread be pure, the liquid will LEAP year contains one day remain limpid. Rationale; Sulphuric more than the ordinary year. This ex- acid has a stronger affinity for lime han plains why it is never claimed that wo- alumina and potassium, with which it forms alum; it therefore quits those bodies to form sulphate of lime with the lime of the test, which produces the milkiness.

HARD SOAP .- One pound of concentrated lye dissolved in two quarts of soft water; pour inio a large pitcher to cool. Melt five pounds grease of any kind, have it milk-warm and pour in the lye slowly, stirring rapidly until it begins to thicken. Add one or onehalt ounce oil of sassafras. Pour into a box one foot square and cover it, What is the difference between the leaving it in a warm place for three or post office and one of the churches? four days. Cut into squares and it is ready for use.

BLACK THREAD LACE .- To renovate black-thread lace, wash it carefully in alcohol, or pure spiri's which is diluted alcohol. Lay a towel on a board or table, and smooth out the veil, carefully stretching it, and pinning it to the board round the edge of the lace with pins. When dry, it will look like new, if carefully done.

CROUP, it is said, can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. The way to accomplish the deed is to take a knife or grater, and shave off in small particles about a teaspoonful of alum; then mix it with twice its quantity of sugar, to make it pala able, and administer it as quickly as possible. Almost instantaneous relief will follow.

GRAVIES .-- To have gravy always on hand you must do as the French donamely: Save gristle and every bone left from cold meat or fresh. The bones must be chopped small and put on to stew, with enough water to cover. Leave the fat on until you need to use the gravy. By this means it will keep longer.

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