AGRICULTURE.

APPLES .- Apples should be perfectly dry when taken from the trees and kept so until stored away for keeping over winter. When picking oavl-shaped haltbushel baskets. The basket may be kept on the arm or a high stool near by, or both, being careful to put none into the basket but sound, smooth fruit and of fair size. When the basket is full carefully pour them into the bin. and when that is full, or at night, cover with boards to keep off the sun and rain. Continue the operation of picking during dry weather until done. Never cover the apples while in the orchard with straw. It makes them too warm, and there is no danger of the fruit being injured by the frost until quite late in the season, They must be kept dry and from the sun. To keep nicely a dry, airy, light cellar and scroupulously clean is absolutely necessary. The sides and ceiling of the cellar should be cemented pith plaster to keep an even temperature of cold, and the bottom of the cellar cemented with waterproof cement to keep out the dampness. There should be one or more windows on opposite sides of the cellar to give ed while we sleep in other garments, free circulation of air when needed. These should be of glass and supported by hinges at the top so that they may be opened and shut as circumstances require.

Cows,-Treat them generously and kinuly but do not keep them fat, unless Stir in gradualiy one pint of flour. they are to be turned off into beer. Cow Beat this batter till quite light and free is a machine, a laboratory for converting raw materials in to milk. If little flour. Let them stand on the stove a be given, little will be received. All few minutes, after having put the bat- him to be admitted. animals should have exercise, especially those kept for breeding. Some of them are naturally lazy, but they will be better for stirring about in the open the same way-only add two tableair. It is cruel to keep animals tied up spoonfuls of flour to cornmeal; or, if or shut up for days at a time. They gems are desired for dessert they need cur." need light 100. Direct sumshine exer.s a powerful influence for good on animais as well as on plants. Do not overlook a good supply of pure water two or three times a day or good ventilation and proper cleaning of stables. eggs with two ounces of white sugar. When the ground is frozen and covered with show, it may be well enough eggs, beaten very light, the last thing. on pleasant days to scatter the focder and allow the stock plenty of room to the instant they are done, as they will "I leave you to your grief." pick it up; but when it is muddy no fall and become heavy if left standing. one but a sloven will feed fodder on Eat with any jam that is agreeable. the ground. Good racks should be made for the sake of convenience and economy.

LEG WEAKNESS.-Leg weakness is generally caused by the size and weight of the body being more than the legs can bear; it is shown by the bird resting on the first joint. Being entirely the result of weakness, the best treatment is that which gives general

strength and stamina to the sufferer. Curate of iron must be given dissolved in ale, and added to the food, which may be more than usually nourishing, but not in greater quantity, as plied to all the spots of grease, &c over teeding has occasioned the disease.

Frequent bathing in cold water is after which the article is well cleaned very beneficial. This is the best affec- all over with a brush or sponge dipped ted by tying a towel round the towl, in warm water to which the fermer and suspending it over a pail of water, mixture with a little more ox-gall has with the legs only immersed, so as not been added. The cloth is next well to injure the plumage.

Absence of lime in the poultry yard For dark-colored clothes some fuller's boys. sometimes causes leg weakness, and earth is often added to the mixture of old age invariably shows itself in the soap and gall. When the article is "trembling limb." Warmth and gen- nearly dry, the nap is laid smooth and

DOMESTIC. "AND SO YOU are from the great West SLEEPING ROOMS .- Do not neglect ventilating your bedroom when the sir," said a Brooklyn man to a Denver weather becomes cold. In the morning party to whom a mutual friend had introduced him. "A great country, sir, hoist the windows, take off the bedclothes, shake and stir the ticks, turn destined, I think, to become, sir, the the upper one over the foot roll. This greatest country in the world. What will prevent the impure odors peneday, sir, would it be convenient for trating farther, and they will escape you to dine with me ?" "Thank you," replied the Denver faster while the bed is warm, and you will not have to wait for the beds to man, "but I leave for home to-morrow. air when you are ready to make them. Will vou take a little liquid refresh-In hot weather we sleep with all the ment with me now, sir?" As the three emerged from the rest-aurant and separated a few minutes windows open, but do not allow the wind to blow directly upon us. In the coldest nights of winter we only leave later, a tramp approached the gen lethe doors open connecting with other man from Denver. rooms. On no account sleep in tight "And so, sir, you are from the great rooms without at least a crack to ad-West. A magnificent country, sir. It mit of pure air. Plenty of fresh air is the source of our resources, sir, and gives strength and elasticity to the it furnishes to us some of America's lungs and body. Keep the pores of the skin open, to let impurities pass out greatest men. I congratulate you on being a Western man. What day will freely, by washing the body once a it be convenient, sir, for you to take a week in winter and oftener ia summer. glass of beer with me?" Have the room warm, bathe quickly,

"A great country and productive of and wipe dry, and you will not feel great people," soliloquized the tramp, as he scraped the mud off his jaw with chilly if it has been done properly. It all the clothing worn by day were aira stick, "but somehow the suckers don't seem to tumble to hosp tality.' much health and comfort would be added to life. One third of our lives is THE Baroness Berthe is much gratispent in sleeping rooms. Do be particular about them. Let them be large, dry and pleasant. races.

She was in her boudoir when he was FLOUR GEMS, OR PUFFS .- Drop into announced, extended in an easy chair, pint of milk one egg and a little salt. and attired in an elegant dressinggown of lace, which set off her wellcounded figure wonderfully well. trom lumps or a particle of unwet

ter into hot, buttered gem-pans, then put into the oven and bake quickly. woman in despair." Cornmeal or Graham can be made in

a little more care, should be made "Poor soul !" rieger. Melt three ounces of butter in a pint of cream. Let it stand till cold. In this situation I have not the heart then add to it two ounces of flour, beatfor anything." en till smooth. Beat the yolks of four

Spice to taste. Add the whites of two A ray of hope glanced in Berthe's

best way to keep boys in the house in the evening was to make home cheerful and attractive. She did so. She purchased games of various kinds, lit up

medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costhe piano, invited young people of b, th sexes, and had dances, and music, and tiveness and biliousness, aid digesion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer. ceed in keeping her two boys home Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. See another column .- Toledo sible seven. The mother concluded that they must frequent a very attrac-

SCOURING CLOTH .- A little curd soap is dissolved in water, and atter mixing it with a little clarified ox-gall is apand well rubbed into them with a stiff brush, until they appear to be removed, rinsed in clean water, and hung to dry.

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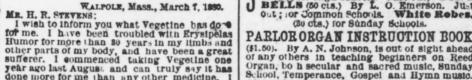
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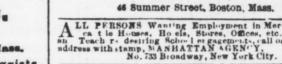
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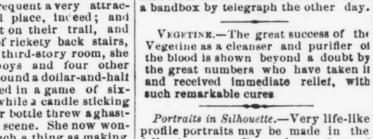
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tive and cheerful place, inceed; and found her two boys and four other

youths sitting around a dollar-and-halt pine table engaged in a game of sixhanded euchre, while a candle sticking in a greasy porter bottle threw aghastly glare over the scene. She now won-

refreshments, etc. But she didn't sucoftener than two evenings out of a pos-

one night she got on their trail, and going up a pair of rickety back stairs, to a dingy, dirty third-story room, she

Assuming a bewitching pose and melancholy countenance she ordered "Count," said she sadly, "you behold

HUMOROUS.

"Dear, dear! What is the matter ?" "I am persecuted by a bill of fifty louis, that I had the imprudence to in-

"My furniture is about to be seized.

"Baroness, I knew my duty as a gentleman."

eyes, but the Count took up his cane

ed, "it was the greatest disappointment of my life. I saw as many as two hun-A woman read in a paper that the

dred and hfty hack-drivers, and not one of them wore diamond shirt studs.' AT a ball-Match making mamma to the parlor each evening, threw open her mairiageable daughter: "Viri-

ginia, dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourning. He may be a widower."

A ST. Louis lady who had been gradated from three seminaries tried to send

ders if there is such a thing as making home to attractive and cheerful for the



between the lamp, which must be on a "C AN you keep a secret?" said Mr. level with the centre of the head, and this paper. There must be but one light

fied to receive a visit from Count C. who has recently won large by on the

erous diet are the sole remedies for this.

For worms in horses, divide six ounces of blacksmith's iron filings into twelve parts, and make into as many balls, with sufficient flax-seed meal and molasses, Give one of these every morning, fasting; the day after finishing give a physic ball, composed of six drachms of powdered Barbadoes aloes, two drachms of powdered ginger and molasses. Every other evening during the time the twelve balls are given the horse should be fed on soft food or steamed oats, mixed with equal parts of bean and flax-seed meal.

CORN is excellent food for horses to work on, but not for fast driving. As Jon as a horse gets used to eating corn there is no danger of its producing any internal disarrangement. Three or four ears of flint corn are all it should have to begin a diet of this food.

ALWAYS set the hens after dark, covering them from sight for a day, and remove the cloth or covering at night. Thus, if the sitting-room or nest is new to the hen, she gradually grows familiar with the surrounding as day approaches, and will be very likely to conclude to stop for a few weeks in her strange quarters.

It is said there is no better way to and after picking out nicely-between destroy sorrei than to plow the land in pieces of old black silk or cashmere early summer, and in July sow buckwheat.

In feeding bran to stock we obtain a return almost equal to its cost in the active quality of the manure.

TEN bushels of spent tan bark mixed with two bushels of guano make an excellent compost for potatoes.

COOKING soda, dissolved in water to broidered in slip-stitch done with flosssaturation, is as fatal to potato bugs as silk. The fans follow each other Paris green.

LIGHTNING CAKE. - Persons who "just drop in" are a nuisance in the opinicn of many housewives, who, nevertheless, will be glad to learn of a all the bones; mince the meat very "Will shum noble'ord plea shing comic cake of which the making and baking fine; season with salt, pepper and but- shong?" occupies only fitteen minutes, and which, therefore, will serve to conceal the nakedness of the larder when unexpected guests appear. Take the dish; hy a plate over it, put on it a yolks of four eggs, three tablespoon-fuls of sugar, the same of flour, about two tablespoonfuls of milk, and the juice of hall a small lemon; the whites of three eggs are beaten to a stiff froth and mixed with the yolks, flour, etc., the compound then being put in a buttered pan and placed in a quick oven.

MAKING TEA WITH COLD WATER .-Did any one ever try making tea with cold water? If you never did, just do so the next warm day when a cool refreshing beverage is desired. Place the tea in a pitcher in the morring with just enough cold water to cover it. At dinner time fill the pitcher with cold water from the well and you will have the best cup of tea you ever drauk -that is for warm weather. The finer qualities of tea are much more fully retained than when steeped upon the fire. And who wishes a cup of scalding tea on coming in straight from the harvest field and the scorching glare of our August sun?

WRINKLED SILKS .- To make silk which has been wrinkled appear exactly like new; sponge it on the sur-

pressed, after which a soft brush his wi.e. "Indeed I can," she exmoistened with a little olive oil is pass- claimed eagerly, running across the Adjust the relative distance of the subed over it to give it a final gloss. Buff room that she might cling to the lap- ject and the lamp until a clearly definand drab cloth is cleaned by covering pels of his coat while she listened. ed shadow of the face in profile is

Truth and Honor.

Blade.

Query :-- What is the best family

it with paste of pipe clay and water, elther with or without a little amber to temper the color, which dry, is rubbed or brushed off.

word, but all through his breakfast that morning he kept wondering why DUSTING CAPS .- I have lately made one, and chose plain dark calico, using the sugar tasted so much of salt, and how under the sun his steak got so full an oval piece twenty-two inches long and eighteen inches wide; this was of sand. But he knew enough, or at bound with gray plaid, and another least he thought he knew enough, not strip half an inch wide was put on an to ask. inch from the edge. Under this last I

"Is your program full, Miss Beetleran rubber cord, and flaished with a crusher "" asked a young man of a knot of ribbon in front. I wear it Western damsel who had just strugwhile doing all my morning work, for gled out of the refreshment room, with it not only protects my hair from every particle of du t, but hides its semidisappointment in her eye and an "order of dances" in her hand. "Program roughness from all early and inoporfull ?" said the daughter of the Setting tune callors. Besides this, it is very Sun. "Waal, I guess not! I hain't easily drawn down over my temples while standing in a sudden draught of had nothing but a piece of cake and an ice cream, an' they don't go far air, for I have learned that neuralgic towards filling my program, I can tell

nerves are very sensitive. you.' TO CLEAN BLACK LACE. - Place

the lace on a clean table; have one tea-"WHY my dear old tellow," said a horse jocky, trying to sell a horse to an spoonful of powdered borax dissolved in a quart of hot water; take a soft. Irishman at the market the other day, "that 'ere hoss has traveled a mile in brush and use the borax water freely; atter all the grease spots or soiled places two minutes and twenty seconds." "I belave ye, sir," answered the intelli-gent son of Emerald, "but I'll wager have been removed, use plency of warm water with a sponge; go all over the places so as to rinse off all the borme ould brogaus he was aboard a railx water; place the lace-while damp, road train when ye timed him."

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table cover of unique design is made of black satin. On this are sewed three

or five parallel strips of maroon, dark "I AM the head flower of the family, blue or black velvet, as preferred, and remarked the dandy in conversation between the strips (the number of which is regulated by the size of the with a group of young ladies the other evening. "Oh, yes," responded one of cover) fans of different colors are emthem, the " flour must be superfine, or the head you possess must be an excellent one-of the dough quality." straight up and down in regular suc-

cession and colors, blue, green and red. ARTEMUS WARD once said that the funniest story he ever heard was about CHICKEN CHEESE.---Boil two chickens an inebriate reporter, who leaned over in water enough to make them tender ; the rail of the reporters' gallery in the take them out when done and remove English House of Lords, and inquired: shong?"

ter, and return them to the water in which they were boiled; cook until the his sweetheart's baby sister. "I loves liquid is nearly goner pour into a deep dish; hy a plate over it, put on it a oo," was the reply. "And who does weight, and set away in a cool place. Sissy love?" "Sissy loves Mister When ready to be eaten, cutitin slices, Smif, toss he tisses 'er." and it will be as firm as cheese.

"I know a pretty, black-eyed maid, A royal little queen, Who'll be as much rejoiced as I To see this CARBOLINE."

applied with a brush, renewed at in-

sauce-pan.

TREATMENT OF BURNS .- Dr. Shrady, WHEN they want to punish a man severely in Arkansas they give him a recommends that burns be treated by applying a paste composed of three to an Arkansas man. ounces of gum arabic, one ounce of gum tragacanth, one pint of carbolized

MARY, my love, this apple dumpling is not half done. Wife-"Well, finish

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or the shadows will be confused. Well," said the bru: al man, "you can thrown upon the paper. The proper do a great deal more than I can, then. method of arrangement can easily be I never could remember one long acquired. Now let the subject sit as chough to tell it." She didn't say a still as possible while the outline of

the face and head is rapidly traced on the paper. After the outline is traced (our practice was to do this on the wrong side of the paper in order to conceal the pencil marks) it can be cut with a sharp penknife. You will then have, it the cutting has been carefully

done, two heads. Mount them with contrasting color. We have made some with blue on red ground-the firest being gold on black velvet ground. A very little practice and a degree of taste will enable one to make very striking portraits of the members of the tamily circle. The occupation will be found very pleasant and amusing during the long evenings.

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Thank God for Anakesis!

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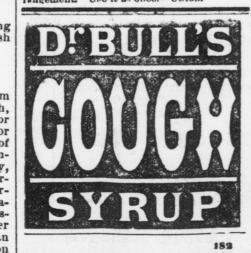
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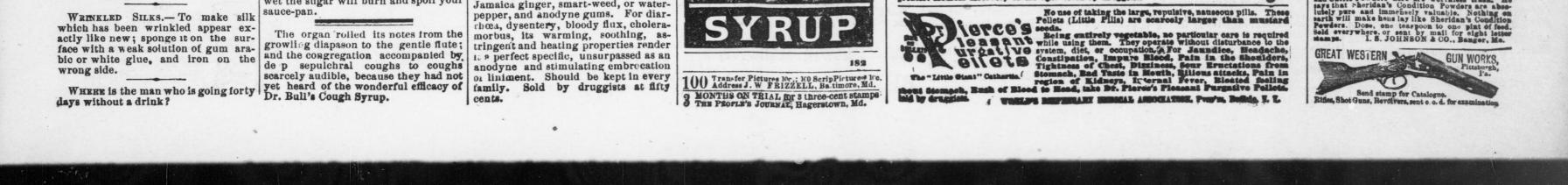
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