CARR OF HARNESS. -Our little club held a summer meeting during one o the late rainy evenings. The subject of conversation was the Core of Harness and the following is the spirit of it:

That is a very bad policy, for all but the saddler, to keep years in or near the horse stable. One of the members who had dabbled in chemistry, showed that ammonia is very injevious to leather especially when it contains a large amount of grease ; hence, gears which are allowed to remain in the stable are always more or less injured by the ammonia which constantly arises from the manure ; but this injery is in proportion to the amount of eleanliness which is observed in the stable. Of all kinds, those in which horses or sheep are kept are most injurious, because of the volatile nature of the manure. If cow stables are kept clean (as they should for other reasons be) the injury to gears kept in them will be but slight. The best plan is to have a small, dry room on purpose; such a room can, with a few boards and nails, soon be made, and the saving in the harness will soon repay the trouble.

One of the members exhibited a piece of calfskin which he had used as a corley for his hartshorn (liquid ammonia) bottle for five days; the leather was so corroded that it might be picked to picees with the fingers without any difficulty Whether any of the members were wiser for the discussion or not I will not state, but I notice two new harness rooms which have been constructed, and one of them is on Englenshire farm ; not because there was not one there before, but because the first one was too near the barnyard and nearly over a well. I do not think that there is one member of the club who has not been benefited by the discussions which have already taken place, and in order to receive this benefit some of them ride three miles.

When the subject of oiling or greas ing harness was brought up, there were several plans given. The plan was to separate the harness into the smallest possible pieces, and, if heavy harness, wash each piece well in castile soap and water until cleaned of all outside grease and dirt; the pieces then to be laid on a board or table, and nest's foot or tanner's oil applied with a brush, generally using from half a pint to a pint of oil to a pair of heavy farm harness ; to clean carriage harness, only the dirty parts should be washed and then greasas before. If you wish to give the gears a black appearance, at the expense of clean hands, a small portion of lampblack may be mixed with the oil before applying it to the leather. One member recommended a solution of copperas made very weak as a blackener, but this was vetoed by a vote of fourteen to

five, as being injurious to the leather. All agreed that neat's foot oil was the best substance for making and keeping leather pliable.

Another plan proposed and practiced by one of the members was to grease the gears as in the former plan, and then after they had partially dried in, to give for making this varnish was to place for a long time, for the varnis a will turn the water; the member who practiced it said that his heavy harross required gressing but once a year.

This plan cannot be practiced where the gears are kept in the stable, as the ammonia will soon destroy the varnish. will dry in two hours at the farthest .-Germantown Telegroph.

LEAKS OF THE FARM .- To feed nubbins of corn or dry ground feed to cuttle; because it is not properly chewed, as intended by Nature, and as is neces sary to be entirely digested. To feed cattle in stacks, because they

waste more than they eat. To allow cattle to roam at will all

over the country or the farm; because they trample and injure valuable grasshands or grain-crops. Keep them at home, soil them, and have warm sta bles; you will save food and econom a To allow hay to lie late in the even-

secure your hay early. To burn valuable timber for fuel, at

present prices of timber. To let untilled land lie waste and un-

used when it would be quite easy to devote it to the production of trees for the in that charming retreat. Madam Tupurpose of building. The wood fuel tu often went to visit them, as did the any farmer uses each winter would be King and Queen, the Prince and Prinworth in money sufficient to purchase | cess. coal for two years.

days after eating dry feed and be sent dear of soul must ever meet due reget a chill, or stand huddled up in some ed on the shoals of Fortune, who can fence corner the greater par, of the day. give up all with so much courage. Dis-To cultivate any more land than can

be thoroughly taken care of and well manured. If every farmer will look long and hard enough, he will and more leaks than he is aware of.

In a paper before the New castle bred beast. Secondly; buy them cheap and very dark-skinned for a white man clean and wholesome. Fifth; keep them warm and comfortable. And

most profit out of them. A correspondent of the American Formers' Magazine helped to build a corn crib in Vermont fifty-five years ago, which is stiff in good order, and in which no rat or mouse was ever known to be. It is set on stone pillars, two feet high, each capped by a broad, flat stone, smooth on the underside.

Cannage Jelly.—Boil Cabbage in the usual way, and squeeze it in a colander der till perfectly dry; then chop small; and a little butter, pepper and salt; "Brother R., I almost wish I had been press the whole very closely into an eartherware mould, and bake one hour eartherware mould, and bake one hour either in a side oven or in front of the fire. When done turn it out.

Cannage Jelly.—Boil Cabbage in this arm around his neck, and with tears streaming down his cheeks, he said: the following property, sold as the goods and chatchs of win. Pifer, viz: one Cook Stove, I haran, I box. Chairs, 2 may other pump in this part of niets, and one lizase Kettie.

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for The Young folks.

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The Wood Wemen

Madam To to could not sufficiently idmire so grant a resolution; she promised to assist her in every way in er power; but that she found herself imited in this instance, in consequence of the fault which they had committed. The Good Woman took leave of her, and would not acquaint Mirtis or the Prince with her design, for fear of affecting them and weakening her own deermination. She set out with the partridge flying by her side; and as they possed the iron cak, the partridge snatched with her benk a little mess from its trunk, and placed it in the hands of the Good Woman, "When you are in the greatest peril which can befal you," said she in her, "throw this mess at the feet of the King," The Good Woman ronsured up these words, and hardly had she advanced six steps when she was seized by some of the wicked King's soldiers, whom he always kept in readiness on the outskirts of the domain of Madam Tu-tu. They led her before him. "I have thee at last wick-ed creature!" said he; "I will put thee to death by the most cruel torture!" "I came but for that purpose," replied she, and thou mayest exercise thy cruelty as thou wilt on me, only spare my children, who are so young and incapable of having offended thee. I offer thee tity of original, political, literary, agricultural, and miscellaneous matter, making it these works were filled with pity at her these works were filled with pity at her and the second of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of the week, and will contain a large quantity of original, political, literary, agricultural, and miscellaneous matter, making it in all respects a first-class family journal, as well for the political political, literary, agricultural, and miscellaneous matter, making it in all respects a first-class family journal, as well for the political political, literary, agricultural, and miscellaneous matter, making it in all respects a first-class family journal, as well for the political pol magnualmity; the King alone was unmoved. The Queen, who was present, shed a torrent of tears. The King was

She fled, uttering piercing cries. The barbarous King caused the Good Woman to be shut up, ordering them to feed her well, in order to render approaching death more frightful to her. He commanded them to fill a pit with snakes, vipers, and serronts, promising himself the pleasure of precipitating the Good Woman into it. What a horrivle mode of execution! It makes one

have killed her, if her attendants had

not placed themselves between them.

shudder to think of it! The officers of this unjust Prince beyed him with regret; and when they had fulfilled this frightful order, the King came to the spot. They were atout to bind the Good Woman, when she begged them not to do so, assuring them that she had sufficient courage to meet doath with her hands free; and feeling she had no time to lose, she approached the King, and threw the moss at his feet. He was at that moment close to the frightful gulf, and stepping forward to inspect it again with pleasure, his feet slipped on the moss, and he leil in. Hardly had he reached the bottom of the pit, when the sanguinary reptiles darted upon him, and stung him to death, and the Good Woman, at the same instant, found herself in company with her dear part-idge in the

House of Roses. Whilst these things were happening, Finfin and Lirette were almost dead with misery in their fearful prison; them a coat of varnish made by dissolv- their innocent affection alone kept them ing shellac in atcohol. The rule given alive. They were saying very sad and for making this varnish was to place the shellac in a bottle, and pour in good aleohol until the shellack is covered, then add a small lump of camphor, and cork up the bottle; in a few days, if the ancohol is good, the shellac will be dissolved, and giver a good sheke and the corks, and who, though speaking solved, and giver a good sheke and the corks, and who, though speaking solved, and giver a good sheke and the corks, and who, though speaking the correction of the correct very affecting things to each other, solved, and after a good shake and the all at once, failed not, in the midst of addition of one-third more alcohol, the this joyful confusion, to announce the varnish is ready for use. It should be death of the King, "He was your fathput on with a common paint brush. er, Finfin, as well as that of the Prince," Enough varnish for a set of common said Madam Tu-tu; "but he was unnatcarriage harness would cost about ten ural and tyrannical, and would a huncents. Gears so treated remain pllable dred times have put the Queen, your dear mother, to death. Let us go to seek her." They did so. Her anniable nature made her feel some regret at the death of the King, her husband. Finfin and the Prince also paid aft decent respect to his memory. Finfin was ac-

knowledged King, and Mirtis and Li- CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY, The varnish if made of good materials, rette Princesses. They went all together to the House of Roses, to see the generous Good woman, who thought she should die of joy in embracing them. They all acknowledged that they owed their lives to her, and more than their lives, as they were indebted to her for

King Finfin esponsed the Princess Lirette, and Mirtis the Prince. When these splendid nuptials were over, the Goot Woman asked permission to retire to the House of Roses. They were very unwilling to coment to this, but ing. It is better to neglect your corn to | yielded to her sincere wish. The wid- A large assurtment of fancy owed Queen also desired to pass the rest of her life with the Good Woman and the partridge and the fawn did likewise. They were quite disgusted with the world, and found tranquillity

Happy those who can imitate the ac To let cattle out of the stable on cold tions of the Good Woman. Such granoff to fill themselves with ice-water and ward. Little do they fear being wreckcretion, Sense, Virtue-what may not mortals owe to you, their truest friends

A CLERICAL ANECDOTE,-The Rev. Samuel Clawson a Methodist preacher Farmers' Club, Mr. Thockley said: A of eccentric manners, sometimes called few things strike me which ought al- the wild man, was very popular in ways to be remembered in the manage. Western-Virginia, some twenty years ment of cattle: First; never buy a bad | ago. He was cross-eyed and wiry made, and they are half sold. Third; feed At times he was surprisingly eloquent, them on the best food. Fourth; give always excitable, and occasionally exthem their food regularly, and let it be travagant. He once accompanied a brother minister, Rev. Mr. R., a promlneat pastor, in a visit to a colored lastly; sell as soon as they are good church, Mr. R., gave the colored beef, as that is the time the farmer gets preacher the hint, and of course Clawson was invited to preach. He did so, and during the sermon set the impulsive Africans to shouting all over the house. This, in turn, set Clawson to extravagant words and actions, and he leaped out of the pulpit like a deer, and began to take the hands of the colored brethren, and mix in quite happily. He wept for joy. Then, pressing, through the crowd, he found brother R.,

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Feb.28,'98 GEORGE LAZARUS.

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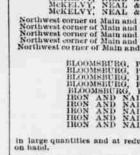
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