# Agricultural.

At a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held at the Mercantile Library, in this city ome time ago, Mr. George T. Angell, trace of them is now to be seen. President of the Massachusetts Society, made a number of remarks which are well worthy of attention in connection with the objects for which these societies are formed. Giving the result of his observations on the manner in which touched. The copperas does not seem animals are treated in the different to poison them; no dead ones were countries of Europe, he stated that, as found, excepting those brought in by regarded horses, he had rarely seen a the cats; but it appears to be obnoxious check-rein in Ireland or Scotland, and on the Continent comparatively few, ranch." and those seldom tight, while in England and in this country it was gener ally used, and frequently in a cruel manner. It is well that public attention should be frequently drawn to this practice, for many people are not aware sits in the wash stands and sinks. It is daughters in regard to the contemptible how much horses suffer from it, and how much of their strength is wasted by their being compelled to hold their heads high. Long familiarity with the sight of horses, carrying their heads in a lofty manner, and tossing them proudly, has doubtless led many well-meaning persons to believe that it was the natural action of the animal under all they and the bloody bay, are more excircumstances. So it is when left to empt from disease than any other color, himself, and when he is not grazing, if we except the dun, or as it is erronebut it is not so when he is drawing a ously called the cream, which is much weight; his natural action is then to and his head down to his work.

The origin of the use of the bearingrein was the belief that it prevented the animal from stumbling and falling. It is surprising that such a belief should color; also, in the feet they are, as a have held its ground so long, for it rule, faulty and though pretty, are seems to be clear that a horse is much not of a vigorous, rugged constitution. more able to perceive and avoid obstacles in his path when he can move his head freely in every direction, than when it is held in a fixed position. Let any man apply the rule to himself by walking along the street with his head held rigidly erect; he will soon find himself stumbling over inequalities of the ground or pavement, and will be fortunate if he escapes without a fall or It would be a good thing if there

were some way to calculate the physical

torture inflicted on draught horses by the bearing-rein, and the consequent loss accruing to their owners through the permature decay of the animal's working powers occasioned by it. If a horse pulling a load has his head held up by a bearing-rein it is difficult to understand how he can throw his weight into his collar, as to all appeare he must be hindered from giving his body that position which is most natural and effective. He has to pull by the strength of his muscles only, the weight of his body being lost, and so much pulling force thrown away. What is done is effected by a general expenditure of the horse's power and health, to say nothing of his comfort. If a man pulls a load by a strap across his shoulders he bends his head and chest forward and relieves his legs. A horse does the same when he can. Moreover the rein, when tightly drawn, galls the mouth of the animal, by the jerks and pulls on it at each step, the weight of the wagon, carriage, or cart being thrown on it. The bearing-rein injures the horse not only in the way described, but the confinement of the head in a constrained position, while the heart jerk and blow because his driver cannot understand the cause of his restlessness. The bearing-rein inflicts unnecessary torture on the animal in another way. By holding the head upwards it puts the muscles of the neck in a constant strain, and they consequently become uneasy and tired. If the horse cannot bear it, he rests the weight of his head upon the rein, and his mouth is then violently stretched. Thus he only exchanges one kind of torment for another. The evil effects of the bearing-rein may be thus summed up: It is likely to lesson the horse's strength; to bring on disease; to keep him in constant pain; to deform his body; to fret and gall his mouth, and to spoil his temper, the combined effect of any of these being to diminish his value and shorten his life. It ought to be plain to the owners of horses that their self-interest is identical with the cause of humanity. By studying the health and comfort, and husbanding the strength of their horses.

they will gain as much in pocket as they will lose in trouble.

Destruction of Rats. Several years ago, we took possession of an ancient mansion, in which the rats reigned supreme. The nights were made hideous unto us by their nectur. nal rambles and gymnastics. The revels that they held banished sleep from all but young eyes. A council of war was held on the side of the bipeds, and several remedies were proposed-but cats, cats, were considered the only means of defence; so two good-sized grimalkins were procured, and the conflict raged during a whole season. Many of the aged of the tribe went the way of all animal flesh, but the prolificness of the females was too much for their enemies, the cats. Another remedy was their work until the last drop of blood sought and found ; copperas or sulphate of iron, is very obnoxious to rats. Mix it with whitewash, prepared in the common way, and add the copperas until it is quite yellow. Whitewash the whole cellar wall, sides and celling, giving two coats of it if the underpinning is not well covered at first. Scatter the green crystals of the copperas in every crevice and chink in the walls; throw it broadcast into the corners of truism which cannot be successfully the rooms, and your rats will make a controverted, that the approach to a grand stampede for other and more the result from our application of it. stomach. A foreign ambassador gains All night there was hurrying and scurrying in ratdom; a new home must be sought. The next morning the cats had rare sport in the wood-house and barn; the rats were attacked, and forced to

cellar, and no rat dares show his whiskered head. Occasionally a timid squeak or a feeble gnawing is heard in the walls. The sounds are from new comers, who soon beat a retreat. There is no gamboling among the old rafters—no playmasculine gender, keeps watch and more common occurrence.

ward over the premises, but with all his watching and prowling around, he cannot feed himself, and is forced to grade. Formerly, a flirtation was considered seek his meals in the kitchen. In a ered a sort of innocent sparring, which closet where wee mice delighted to creep | whatever it might develop into, mean and steal jellies and sweetmeats, bits of no harm. It was the sentiment which the copperas were scattered, and not a prompted a young man, for the sake of

Last Autumn our neighbors were sad-ly troubled with rats; apples, parsnips, squashes and potatoes disappeared mysto them, and so they "vamoose the

The copperas is an excellent disinfectant; no better can be found for purifying old cellars, drains, vaults, &c. It is used every spring to sweeten the ly common that not a day passes with milk cellar, and a saucer of it always very cheap-only three, four or five, conduct of these street pupples. We do cents per pound-Cur. Country Gentle-

Color of Horses. A writer of the Country Gentleman says: The dark chestnut and the dark brown, so far as my experience goes, objected to. Dappled or greys are subject to fungus excrescences, commonly called warts. Black horses are, according to my experience, more subject to affections of the eyes than any other What horseman does not, of his own experience, know what different shades of the sorrel are subject to? They are, as a rule, the most skittish. Who, among experienced good horsemen, does not know of all the balky horses, he has known at least more than half were light sorrels, or sorrels of some shade? The most vicious of all horses are to be found among the sorrels. For intelligence, for general usefulness, for beauty and for all purposes for which the horse may be required, the above three colors (dark chestnut, dark brown and bay) will fill the bill. Let no person for a moment understand me to affirm that there are no good, yea, very good horses of all and every shade of color-but I do wish to be understood to mean this: in breeding breed always from the best, for it costs no more in any sense. The white horse is usually of good constitution and docile, the spotted horse is very hardy, but by most persons objected to on account of color only. As to size, black horses are, perhaps, the largest all over the world, excepting our American Black Hawk; chestnut, brown and bay are among the largest; some grays are large, but not as a rule.

### Miscellaneous.

The condition of the Digger Indian has been rather improved by the white occupation. He has more horsement and more stale beef; he lives in framed cabins instead of wigwams; he carries a rifle or shot gun in place of a bow and arrow; the bucks affect in dress a sort of Mexico-American and Indian danand lungs are excited by work, hinders dyism; the squaws, in hoops and calithe breathing and the circulation of the | co, approximate dimly to the fashion. the breathing and the circulation of the blood in the head. These effects make the horse uncomfortable, and he be
co, approximate dimly to the fashion. In many cases, his house is furnished this drum or "tympanum," "Picking this drum or "tympanum," "Picking the cars" is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the drum or "tympanum," "Picking the cars" is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and bedstead; he fashion. In many cases, his house is furnished this drum or "tympanum," "Picking the cars" is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and bedstead; he cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars. In many cases, his house is furnished the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the vibrations of the cars, and the cars is a most mischlevous practured by the vibrations of the v comes restless and irritable; in fact, His pays no taxes; society imposes on him head pains him, and he gets many a no burdens or duties; he has no legitimate business; his faithful squaw pans has many a time pierced the drum and out a few bits per day from some crev- made it as useless as a pierced Indiaice in the ledge, or totters from the market with an immense funnel shaped basket, full of abandoned beef and finger, with the nail pared, ought ever shin-bones, while he, unburdened, fol- to be introduced into the ear, unless by lows after; no infection of woman's rights has yet reached this tribe. Oc casionally he murders a friend; but the head of a pin; this ought never to American law does not descend to his be done; first, because it not only ensphere, and looks on such transactions in the same light as when one mule kicks another to qeath. The largest settlement is near Jamestown, consisting of some twenty or thirty houses and wigwams in an irregular huddle on a mound shaped elevation near the road. Here, on a piazza, in front of the town, during the hottest of the day may be seen the bare-headed squaws, sitting in semi-circles, gossipping over the last circus. A circus is the Digger's chief glory. It is for this he blesses the advent of the Americans. Before they came there were no circus, and far less mule, horsemeat, and whiskey. He flocks into the Fourth of July and other celebrations; he luxuriates in them; contributes nothing to the expenses he has no idea what they are intended for, neither does he seem to care; but the cream of their enjoyment is his. Unnoticed and uncared for by the superior race, laboring under no ban like the negro or Chinaman, he is the happiest, healthiest, freest, most independant man in America. His head, uncovered to the sun, bears a black mane thicker than that of a horse; he lives and lives, and becomes more and more shrivelled and drier and drier; but stiff he lives, until a hundred and a hundred and ten or hundred and twentyor a hundred and fifty; no one knows how long; for his undoctored vitals are

cass .- San Francisco Call. ONE of the most necessary, as it is one of the most unctuous, adjuncts of diplomacy, is a good dinner, well flanked with generous wines of approved vintages. However much vegetarians and people of stern fasting proclivities may object to this assertion, it is still a agreeable quarters. At least that was cally, or otherwise—lies through his plished cook, and this fact has been recognized, we notice, by the British Parliament, a committee of which has surrender hors du combat. The cats could not eat all their spoils in one day.

It is now six years since the conperss.

British diplomatic and consular service, It is now six years since the copperas whitewash, or rather yellow wash, was applied. Every Spring, crystals of copperss are thrown broadcast about the tractions and influence of their mahogany. Mr. Odo Russell and Sir Andrew Buchanan, late envoy to Russia, both testified to the efficiency of good din-

so tough and strong that they keep to

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ners as aids to diplomacy. MARY CARY says that if husbands ing ball with butternuts, as of yore, in generally knew what their wives the midnight hours. One huge cat, of thought of them, suicide would be a

Everything seems to be on the down discovering the exact state of the affect or which induced the girl who knew he was fond to play off a little, just to see how very foolish he might show him self in consequence. Things have might ily changed since those innocent times Now flirtation consists of standing stages and ferry-boats, pocket-handker chiefs in hand, all ready to insult the

around on street corners, infesting cars, first woman who is found guilty of the act of wiping her nose. This flirting, as it is called, has become so notorious out reports from wives, sweethearts or noot need to be told that there are barefaced and impudent women who meet these animals not frequently more than half way. Neither is it necessary to inform us that these disreputable women are the cause, in a many instances, of the insults offered to honest and modest women. These points are both apparent. When a woman, by hint or blandishment, meets the treatment she has invited, that is none of our business: and we should not feel like interfering f the respondent was ruder than she pargained for; but for the staring, ogling, grinning, contemptible street corner customer whose eyes are so dim with vice that he is unable to recognize decency when he sees it; for the men who suppose that because a woman works for her dally bread she is a fit object for his persecutions; for the wretches in high places who pursue their employes with honeyed words and promses of better wages-for these there is a day of reckoning coming. Whether the ballot be forthcoming or not, one fact is indisputable; women are receiving a first-class preparatory drill. They are learning how to take care of themselves, and there is reason to believe that many of them, from sheer self-de fence, will develop into pugilists. A young lady in a stage, the other day, after having been punched and her feet stepped on by a bewhiskered, rose scented tailor's model at her side, deliberately drew off her glove, and gave him a stinging slap on his face. When asked by an old gentleman why she did not appeal to him, and allow him to protect

might be some sense in that, sir, if I was sure of a body guard on all occasions; but the probabilities are that I shall generally be obliged to look out for myself, and I propose to know how." Of course we don't want our girls to develop into amazons or Xantippes, but it is pleasant to feel that they are not only able to recognize an insult, but know

her, she replied with spirit: "There

how to punish one. Boxing the Ears. Boxing the ears is an inexcusable brutality; many a child has been made deaf for life by it, because the "drum ' of the ear is a membrane as thin as paper, stretching like a curtain just inside the external entrance of the car. There is nothing but air just behind it, and any violent concussion is liable to rend it in two, and the "hearing" is destroyed forever, because the sense of ROSE WASH. hearing is caused by the vibrations of tice. In attempting to do this with hard substances, an unlucky motion rubber life preserver; nothing harder or sharper than the end of the little a physician ; persons are often seen en deavoring to remove the "wax" with dangers the rupture of the ear by being pushed too far in ; but not so far, it may grate against the drum, excite infl amation and an ulcer, which will finally eat all the parts away, especially of a

scrofulous constitution; second, hard substances have slipped in, and caused the necessity of painful, dangerous and expensive operations to fish or cut out: hird, the wax is manufactured by nature to guard the entrance from dust, insects, and unmodified cold air, and when it has subserved its purpose it becomes dry, sealy, light, and in this condition is easily pushed outside by new formations of wax within. Occasionally wax may harden and may interfere with the hearing; but when this is the case it is the part of wisdom to consult a physician and let him de cide what is the matter and what the remedy: if one cannot be had, the only safe plan is to let fall into the ear three or four drops of tepid water, night and morning; the saliva is better still, for it is softer and more penetrating, but glycerine is far preferable to either; it is one of the best, blandest fluids in nature, and very rapidly ponetrates the

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and Susquemann various traits leave Read-East Pennsylvania Railroad traits leave Read-ing for Allentown Easton and New York at 4.32, 19.30, a. m., and 4.35 p. m. Returning, leave New York at 8.60 a.m., 12.30 noon and 5.00 p. m. and Allentown at 7.20 a. m. 12.35 noon, 2.15, 4.75

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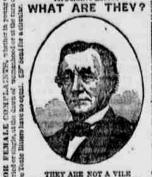
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