Few persons who purchase and use horses are able to make a selection of an animal with a sufficient knowledge of what they are buying. It is the declarations of the seller, and a haphazzard sort of derendence upon luck. The consequence is that when a man is very frequently "stuck" in his bargain, and when he expects or discovers it, he thinks it no harm to put off the beast upon some other purchaser. Well, I bought him so, and so far as I know, he is all right," replies the seller, trying to make believe to his own conscience that he really knows very little, although he may think a

Now, it is very easy for any person

of judgement to learn to know, when he is buying a horse, whether the animal is sound or not. Blemishes speak for themselves, but unsonndness requires a close inspection and some knowledge for its detection. The fect are the most usual seat of unsoundness in work horses. From the general careless habit of caring for horses, and the reckless manner in using them, sound in the feet. But disease of the teet is easily detected, although there may be no appearent lameness. An | that's new is best of all, because it makes the cleanest sweep. intending purchaser should have the horse brought out before him, and watch the animal as he stands at rest. If the owner is continually starting the horse into motion and urging him to "show off," something may be suspected; because it is when the horse is at perfect rest that his weak points are divalged. If the horse is sound, he will stand squarely on his limbs, without moving any of them, the feet being placed flat on the ground, and all the legs plump and naturally posed. It one foot is thrown forward with the toe pointing to the ground, and the heel raised, or if the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease of the navicular bone may be suspected; or at least tenderness which is a precursor of disease. If the foot is thrown out, the toe raised and the heel brought down, the horse has suffered from laminitis-founder or the back sinews have been sprained and he is of little future value. When the feet are drawn together beneath the horse, if there has been no disease there is a misplacement of the limbs at least, and a weak disposition of the muscles. If the horse stands with his feet spread apart, or straddles with his hind legs, there is a weakness of the loins, and the kidneys are disordered. When the knees are bent and the legs totter and tremble, the beast has been

ill formed hoofs speak for themselves. If the eyes are of a bluish or milky east, they constitutionally tend to opthalmia, and there will be certain trouble there. If the ears are thrown backwards, the temper is bad; if they are thrown forward, and the horse starts nervously at every movement or sound, he will probably be a shier and unsafe to drive. If the hind legs are scarred, he has been a kicker. If the skin is rough and harsh, and does not move easily and smoothly to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater and has a poor digestion. When these peculiarities are absent, and there is nothing to exerte suspicion in any way the horse may be taken to be all right so far as soundness of toot, limb and digestive organs are concerned. Disease or imperfection of the respiratory organs may be discovered by pinching or holding the throat, by observing the behavior of the horse when he is speeded, or by placing the ear at the side of chest, when any sound other than a clear, resonant one, is indicative of trouble.-Rural New Yorker.

ruined by heavy pulling and will never

be right again, whatever rest and treat-

ment he may have. Contracted and

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS .-Farmers keep poultry more for eggs than meat, and I claim that the small breeds, such as Hamburgs and Leghorns, all non-setters, are the best They are the best layers, and never try to hide their nests, as others do, for the purpose of hatching. I have at present 25 hens, and get nearly that many eggs a Jay. I have one hen that frequently lays two eggs the same day, when kept by herself.

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WHEN WHEAT SHOULD BE CUT .-There has been some diversity of opinion as to the best time to cut wheat judging from the common practice of farmers. It is generally cut when the grain has become hard. The Germantown Telegraph holds that this is no doubt an error, and one of more importance than many suppose. It adds: It should be remembered that wheat is composed of gluten, starch and bran. Gluten is the nourishing quality of the grain, makes the flour stick together in the hands of the baker, and gives weight to the grain-and there is the greatest quantity of gluten in the grain just when the straw is yellow two or three joints from the ground, the head turns downward, and you can mash a grain between your thumb and fingers without producing any milk. It may therefore be set down as an indisputable truth that every day the wheat stands after this stage of its ripeness, the gluten decreases in quantity and the bran increases in thickness, while also there is danger of rust.

I HAD a mare some years ago that had a large wart on her side, where the harness rubbed and kept it sore. In summer the flies made it worse, To prevent this I put on a daub of tar, and in a few weeks the wart was killed and disappeared. I have frequently tried it since on cattle and horses, and seldom had an occasion to use a second application. The remedy is sim ple and effectual .- Correspondence Prairie Farmer.

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TWO "OLD MAIDS" IN MICHIGAN.

A NARRATIVE OF WOMAN'S PLUCK AND ENERGY.

A few weeks since, says a Charlotte (Mich.) correspondent of the Detroit Post, a brief notice appeared in the Eaton county papers announcing the death of one of a couple of old ladies residing in the township of Kalamo, who had moved into the woods when that country was almost a wilderness, and cleared them up a farm and cultivated it just as the 'lords of creation' are in the habit of doing. They were known in the community as "the old maids," or as "Aunt Rachel" and "Aunt Samantha," Thinking their history might be read with some interest by those who admire pluck and believe in woman's right to enter

any field of labor she chooses, I called

upon the surviving partner of this heroic uple and gleaned from her the following brief account of their lives: Their names were Rachel Mitchell and Samantha Wyman. They were in nowise related to each other and had never met unrelated to each other and had never met un-til womanhood, and had neither of them done any outdoor labor until they had reached middle life. Aunt Rachel, the survivor, was born at Monmouth, Me., May 14, 1809, and is, therefore, now a little past 70, and, though bronzed with the outdoor labor incident to the life of the hardy pioneer, she possesses none of that coarseness of manners that we might be apt to picture to ourselves in a wo-man who, for nearly a third of a century, had man who, for nearly a third of a century, had not only braved all of the privations and hardships of our noble frontier women, but had actually endured the labors of the hardy

frontiersman herself. Aunt Samantha, who died April 13, was born in Vermont, May 31, Their fathers had both died while they were but infants, and they, like other girls under like circumstances, were early forced to labor for their own support. Samantha was a tailoress, working at her trade in Monroe county, New York, whither she had drifted when Rachel, who had been a girl of all work, first met her, in 1831. On their first acquaintance an unusual attachment sprang up between them, which continued until leath recently broke the tie that bound them. Rachel learned the tailoress trade of Saman thin, and for years together they plied the needle without a thought of the rude farm life in store for them. They entered into a ife partnership almost on their first acquaint ance, though no written contract to that ef-

fect was ever drawn up.
In answer to the question as to whether there was not some disappointed love affair connected with this strange union, and whether there ever was any special agree-ment that they should remain single, Aunt Rachel responded: "Oh, no; nothing of that in the history of either of us. We never promised each other that we shouldn't marry, t wasn't necessary. We knew we should

ever marry." Sometime between 1836 and 1840, catching Sometime between 1836 and 1846, carching the emigration fever, they came westward, stopping a short time in Ysilanti, but finally settling down to their trade in Marshall, where with their needles they carned the where with their needles they carned the farm on which they have spent so many years. After remaining in Michigan a year or so they retutued to New York, leaving a quantity of money in an agent's hands with instructions to purcehase them a small quantity of land near Marshall. Their intention was to return to that town and invest what they could spare from time to time in im-

Rachel at this time says she first determined to enter upon farm life, and as she related her resolves and some of her early experiences in the woods, it occurred to me that the heroes were not all dead yet. Many a brave heart, whose courage would be undaunted upon the field of battle, would have shrank from the task before these determined women. In company with another family they reached the vicinity of their land on the 7th of Janu-ary, 1849. The snow being nearly two feet deep, and the country an almost unbroken forest, the scene was one to appal the stoutest heart. The man who had moved in with them was discouraged at the situation and wanted to return without unpacking. His "women folks," together with Samantha, were crying, and but for her brave heart and letermined courage the next day would have seen them on their back track. She said she had come to stay, and should never return until she was satisfied that she couldn't live there. The question of return being thus settled, they proceeded to business, and find-ing a vacant log house moved into and occu-pied it until they could build one of their own. From this time Rachel employed herself at outdoor work, even to chopping down timber, logging, brush-piling and any and every kind of labor that men do in a new Samantha's bealth was such that doors, and, in fact, did not do all of the heavy bousework, much of this being also lone by Rachel. For some years after Ra-hel had been in the habit of doing everyng else on her farm, she hired men to sow er wheat, until she finally found she could o that as well as any of them. She related many of her early adventures in the woods. One evening, just at dark, the violent squeal-ing of one of her hogs apprised her of the fact that a bear had seized it and was making

that many of their neighbors cannot say. Aunt Rachel is only about five feet high, but very stout, weighing about 180, and quite rugged for one of her age.

A BIRD'S COURTSHIP AND DEATH,-The St. Louis Times says that a lady who lives on Olive street, in that city relates the following:

window from a tree a "chippy," or ground bird, such as chatter about the parks and streets. It seemed wearied and crippled. She picked it up, carried it into the house, fed it from her own mouth and at nigh placed it in the cage with her canary. The canary at once bestowed upon the new comer hippy returned and chirped as if it was grief-stricken. One day it brought a worm in its bill, dropped it in the cage, and flew away and came back no more.

A LIVING SKELETON,—The editor of the LaGrange Reporter recently saw A. Adam, aged 20, before the Medical con-

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actly perpendicular to it. His breast bone rests upon his left hip; he has four ribs on his left side and fifteen on his right; his left side and fifteen on his left side and fifteen on his right; his left side and fifteen on his right; his left side and fifteen on his right; his left side and fifteen on his left side and fi strong and sprightly mind; is a good singer, fine reader, fair writer and agreeable talker: is helpless and has to be lifted about by his

By order of the Bishop of Liverpool the following important announcements were recently made in the churches and

In consequence of the widely-spread vice of intemperance and the many evils, both spiritual and temporal, resulting from it, we feel it incumbent upon us to make known to all the following doctrines, the teaching of our gravest theologians:

1. Whosoever deliberately drinks to such an extent as to lose his reason, commits a

Whosoever knows by past experience that a certain quantity of liquor has rendered him intoxicated, if he again drinks to the same degree, whereby he doth, can, and ought to foresee that drunkenness will en-

will be the result, and notwithstanding that he foresees, or ought to foresee this danger, ommits a mortal sin.
4. Whosoever knows by past experience

5. Whosever knows by past experience that by frequenting ale houses, gin shops, and tayerns, or by going thither in company with others, he is generally accustomed to fall into drunkenness, is obliged under mor-tal sin to avoid the proximate occasion of sin, that is, to abstain from frequenting such ale-

Whosoever goes to confesion, and has not a true and firm resolution of abstaining. in the cases aforesaid, cannot be absolved, and should be receive absolution, it is not only of no avail, but he becomes guilty of

7. Whosoever does not adopt the proper means for the correction of this vicious habit of drunkenness, committed another mortal sin, distinct from the actual sin of drunken ness, and, moreover, remains in a continual

8. Whosoever entices or urges another to excess in drinking whom he foresees will be intoxicated, commits a mortal sin: 9. Any seller of liquor who continues to supply it to an individual whom he knows will be intoxicated therewith, commits a mortal sin, because he deliberately co-operates in the grievous sin of another.

10. Whosoever is guilty of excess and in temperance in drinking, even though not to intoxication, but thereby causing great dis-tress to his family, squandering away by his intemperance that which should serve for

their support, commits a mortal sin against charity and justice. In like manner, whose-ever thus renders himself incapable of the payment of his debts, although he may not drink to intoxication, commits a mortal sin. Let all confessors, both secular and regu-lar, impress upon their penitents the enor mity of this sin, by some, perhaps, little regarded, and let them diligently prescribe the

TWO NOTABLE FATHERS.-We clip the following from the Indianapolis

The Crawford County (Ind.) Democrat has the following interesting paragraph re-lative to the birth of two children to the same father, in Jennings township: "A child was born to a couple in 1812. In 1869 the father A severe fit of sickness of Samantha—from which she never fully recovered—prevented was born by the second wife, it being the which she never their recovered their return to Michigan until the winter of 1849-50. In the meantime their agent, disregarding his instructions, had invested their money in a piece of land in the township of the large and healthy bubbles. There is just sixty-seven years difference in the ages of the children and healthy bubbles. Kalamo, Eaton county, some twenty-five children, and in this month the father will be miles from Marshall, where they had designed to live, and near where they had directed township, this county." The Democrat Adison Williams, now residing at Magnolia Crawford county, and that he came to Indiana from Pennsylvania in 1817.

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I have seen a canal dug and the bel of a river changed, and the thistegrow rankly upon the new earth tal en from the bottom of the canal. well as upon the former bed of the river, which shows that the stalk-river extended under the bed of the riv and made its appearance as some air was received by the plant. farmers I would say, be not deceive The Canada thistle will not leave we nor forsake your farms, but will um you to a thorough cultivation of v soil in order to keep it in subje I boldly assert that it cannot be stroyed unless every particle of root-stalk be dug up and destroyed and their deposited seeds will start again. I have worked among the for years, studied their nature, ext sion, manner, of growth and durat They are of perpetual when once oughly rooted in a soil suited in growth .- J. C. Armstrong, in Chi

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lowing of the same field.

HAY MAKING. The practice of making hav

been much modified since the p excellent having implements come into use. The mower spre so evenly that the grass may be ready for raking up in a few and the horse rake can then but up before sundown of the which it was cut. By cutting so as the dew is off, the grass, unles markably heavy, will be read the rake by four o'clock in the a noon, when it may be put up in wi ready for hauling the next after The practice of curing in the or coming greatly in favor of late. partial fermentation produced cock greatly improves the hay gestibility and nutritiousness, as practice is a convenience, in the whole crop may be left on the gr until it can be cured, and then in without break or changing ball it is changing bulk that gives so extra labor and loses so much ble time. During the night th will heat considerably and much! ture will be driven off. The changes some of the woody fibre digestible callulose, callulose starch, and starch into dextrine and sugar; so that hay thus cur contain more nutriment and will more palatable than sun-dried It is precisely on the same pr that the best heat-dried fruits superior in quality and the eff the heat is the same whether it b ural or artificial. If there is to cover the cocks; cocks of abo or 400 pounds each are the best! er and a cap sixty inches squ cover the top-which is all that protection-of one of these ? After remaining in the cock or more days the hay should be the open and aired before it is draw man or boy being charged wi duty of going two hours aheal loaders to do this. Hay thus will never be in danger of spont combustion in the barn of When hav thus made is fed to cows the better quality is al seen, both in the larger quantit

> A LOFTY SHEEP PASTUREably the largest and highest of the Yosemite. Standing eastern half, leaving a shee over a mile in height. No trod the top of this dome year. Former visitors gaze der at the spikes driven into by hardy spirits, who repe rope dangling in the wind cently two sheep were dis-

three weeks' time. We have with four or five children, and to be good. To relieve the lore sprinkle sulphuric ether on the and hold to the nose.

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for his haunts in the forest. Calling her d she gave hot pursuit, and finally succeeded in rescuing the porker from the jaws of bruin, to kill and dress it before morning. She said that she got so that she could do as much chopping as a man and preferred out-door to in-door labor. Her farm is nearly all improved and well stocked with sheep, cows, hogs, fowls, etc. It has a good orehard and fair buildings. There was one thing, how-ever, she said that had never been on their farm, and that was a mortgage, and they had never been seriously embarrassed with in-debtedness. This is something, no doubt,

A few days ago there fell in front of her

ill of the attention of a mother and nestled seside the little stranger during the night.
In the morning the lady placed the chippy in
the window so that it might have the priviiny wings and went away. The canary mourned during the day as if he had lost his mate. In the evening the chippy came back and perched upon the window. The sash was raised and it flew in and nestled upon he cage; the canary at once struck up his liveliest notes and seemed gratified. This was repeated two or three days, the chippy going each morning and returning in the vening. One day it went away and did not ome back. The canary drooped and the ext day fell dead from his perch in the sun-hine that played over the gilded cage in the and during the evening it mourned over its dead companion. In the morning it clung to the cage until it was turned out. For a few lays the empty cage was hung in the win

vention at Atlanta, and thus describes

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THE SINS OF THE DRUNKARD.

chapels of that diocese:

me, commits a mortal sin.

3. Whosoever continues to drink, notwithstanding his probable belief that intoxication

that when drunk he is accustomed to blas-pheme, or to utter other improper language, or to strike other individuals about him, besides the mortal sin of drunkenness, he is guilty of those other crimes, either mortal or venial, committed during the state of intoxi-

houses, gin shops or taverns, or from going thither with such companions.

sacrilegious confession

The Sigourney (Iowa.) News of a recent date contains the following: "A few weeks ago we made mention about the twenty-fifth child of Father Elijah Mc-Clenahan. Since that time the old gentleman has been to see us and shake hands over the joyful event. We learned that fifteen of his children were here and to a fifther that the second to the second hildren were boys and ten of them were girls, and at this time twenty of his childre are living, and ten of them are at home, and all in reasonable good health. Two pairs of twins were born, three boys and one glrl. He has fifty grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He thought at first of calling this last child Enough, but he has since changed his mind, for he thinks perhaps the Government will need some more soldiers before many years, and desires to do all he

can to support the Government. This Mode of cleaning glass gives it great brilliancy: Take fine powdered indigo, dip into it a moistened linen rag, smear over the glass with it, and then wipe it off with a dry cloth. As a substitute for this, fine sifted ashes, ap-plied by a rag dipped in spirits, will answer just as well. Spanish white is apt to make the glass rough and injure it.

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JOHN RORABAUGH.

Croyle Twp., April 25, 1878.-t.c.

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