age is solved. I am confirmed in the opinion that as soon as the wheat grain has passed from the milky to the doughy state, it can be cut without losing any weight or danger of shriveling, even if we could mash every grain between our linger and thumb. At that period the bran is thin and most elastic, can be best separated, and will leave the largest proportion of white flour. From this period until it becomes over-ripe, the bran will continue to thicken and become more brittle, and as the bran thickens and increases in weight, the yield of flour will decrease in the same ratio. Wheat cut in its doughy state must not be left in the hot sun to dry suddenly, but should be bound and shocked at once, and if capped, all the better, so as to cure as slowly as possible. Early cutting has the advantage of less loss by shelling in the field, the straw will be brighter and more valuable for feed and the sheaves will pack in one third less space than when cut after being fully ripe."

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cutting grass for hay, should cut timothy immediately after the dropping of the blossoms, and clover as soon as or them turn brown

The following sensible remarks we quote from a contemporary:

"The object of the haymaker should be to ze on that particular period in the growth of the plant when it contains the largest amount of natritive matter, and this is when the plant is in full bloom. Every hour that clover is allowed to stand after it has reached this point is at the expense of its natrition, and if not ent until ripe, the ns have become so hard and woody as to be but little better than so many sticks. "Another very important point in cutting clover early is its effect upon the latel. It

has been proved by actual experiments ex-tending back for the last quarter of a century and more, that plants removed from land in the earlier stages of their growth exhaust the soil but little, the roots containng nearly all the elements of nutrition the plant took from the soil, but if cut after the seed has formed, nearly all the solletements go to the formation of the latter. In order to cure clover hav of the lest quality the when it should be just under chelter as soon as possible. So amanged, it will retain its the flow of milk, but adding much to it. cliness, and imparting to the butter a coler almost equal to that made in summer "It is not denied," says Mr. Engel,

from whom we before quoted, "that all grasses will make a larger bulk of hay, if ripe when ent, than if cut when more tender, but the difference in weight (if any) is very little compared with the difference in bulk, while the latter is as much superior as bay as it April 25, 1879.-6m. had been for pasture or soding. This applies emphatically to mileh rows. Not only will they give more milk from hay made from tender grass, but the butter will be highly colored. In order to seeme hay of the best and butter and keep animals in the best condition, cut grasses when they confain the largest amount of saccharine matter; cure, if possible, and ga ther it as damp as it will allow without mowburning, and you will have

Another reason for cutting carly is that it gives the second crop a chance to spring up and cover the ground before the hot, dry days of midsummer, furnishing a better sod for the following year's crop.

Last year, says R. K. Tomlinson, I. full bloom, the orehard grass just out of bloom. Raked it up the second day after cutting and hauled it in the third without rain. Late in the winter we came down to it in the mow; the cows waded right in as they would to fresh grass. They increased perceptibly in their milk and fell off again when brought back to common hav. will keep cows as well without feed as the average of hay will with feed. It answers the same purpose as roots in preserving the condition of cattle, and ground improved more. I have tried &c., but like the following plan the ting) when the wind has just vecred to the North after a storm, or an attempt your machine going, (even if light squalls do come,) until you cut what you think is a good lot to risk or hand at once. If the grass is heavy slinke out the thickest bunches, or in extreme eases turn it all once or twice. Let it lay spread over all the ground patil Finish the enring in wind-row, by rolling it up to the sun and wind once or twice. Judge when enred enough by the feel of it in the hand and on the fork-and then, (if a good weather procows and your butter customers will gratefully thank you. For horses let it get older-it keeps them too lax for

SURE DEATH TO THE CARRAGE Wousts,- "For every hundred heads of cabbage I take a quarter of a pound of black pepper and put it in a hox large enough to sift out well. Go into the patch before the dew is off and pepper the cubbage well. Two or ree times will be sufficient. The worms go through the leaves and die "-O. M. M., Greeneastle, Ind.

This made of cleaning glass gives it a 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 perfectly dry cloth. As a substitute for this, tine

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In 1346 crossbows were in pretty general use among the English, but a new 1338, under Philip, but known of only, in 1826. great gun so shattered a tower that the | horrible crime never was found. armed with hand gun, but of their con- she land instigated the murder. struction history does not tell.

and lars.

manufacture were made at Buxted, in justice. New York was at that time Sussex, in 1543, by Ralph Hogge, mas-governed by thieves and murderers. ter founder. About this time there also came into use guns called arquebusses. 27th of July, 1870, and to this day rewhich were fired from a rest planted into the earth.

strides in the manufacture of brass mentioned above, the perpetrators of preparing to invade England, we find punishment. him (according to Pere Daniel) possessing in his fleet one ship carrying 100 brass guns. At the battle of Pinkie, 1543, pistols were in use among the Germans and others employed in the English army. The cannon were now provided with iron balls instead of the or from old age, empty them, and wash ponderous stone ones in use previous to date. Here also we find mention of

from having been used in the vessels makes feathers ranciel. called called carabs; the second from being fired with its square butt planted gon's head-hence the troopers who They contain arsenic. used it came subsequently to be named dragoons. The wheel-lock backbut was used in Elizabeth's reign, with the rest of the heavy maichlock, but the powder was now made up in cases, each containing a complete charge, to facilitate he loading of the piece, and the strap to high they were attached was named a

NEARLY BURIED ALIVE. The heroine of the following remark-

able story—but which comes on unimsays Chambers' Journal, was a young lady of 13 or 14 years. After a somewhat protracted illness she, to all appearance, ed. The mother literally refused to believe it, although the doctors and the other inmates of the house saw no reason. to doubt the fact

come to an end. The mother had never left ber daughter's body; she had tried every available means to restore her, but to no avail. As the hour approached for the ceremony to take place, she became more distracted, and more desperate in her efforts to convince herself that life

Ill lingered. As a last resort she went for some strong elixir, and, taking out of her pocket a fruit knife with two blades, one blade of gold. the other of silver-proexcited by continual working to force the gold blade between the teeth; when into each serted she poured a drop of the clixir on the blade, then another and another, and tried to make it enter the mouth; but it coming more desperate as the moments

> At the very last, when she was beginning to fear the worst, she thought she and on close examination she became aware that the liquid was no longer regning, as it did at first. She continued the application, every moment feeling nore excited and more joyfully hopeful, Presently the action of swallowing became more decided, she felt a feeble flutter at the heart, and before long the yes gradually opened and closed again; but the breathing became quietly regular affed her household round her, and proved to them the joyful fact that her . hild was restered to her, and that no funeral procession would leave the house that day. Before long the child fully covered. The fruit knife with its two des is to this day the most precions heirloom in the family possessions.

ples, in addition to being a delicious fruit, make a pleasant medicine. A raw, mellow apple is digested in an hour and a haif, while boiled cabbage re- sire quires five hours. The most healthy baked apple. If eaten frequently for ing breakfast, with coarse bread and butter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, of removing constipation, cor- ourg, Pa. cting acidities more effectually than he most approved medicines. If famiies could be induced to substitute them for the pies, cakes and sweetmeats with which their children are stuffed, there would be a diminution in the total sum of doctors' bills in a single year sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for the whole season's use, -Albuny

thing in the direction of the curl of a dog's tail that indicated his aristocratic dog's tail that indicated his aristocratic or piebelan origin. But an Englishman wrote to a Philadelphia paper: "At least ninety in every one hundred dogs I least ninety in every n the left, an avidence of low breed and danare never afflicted with hydrophobia; that DR, M. J. BUCK, fatal disease property ger. Dogs that curl their tails to the right

MURDER WILL NOT ALWAYS OUT.

The old adage, "murder will out," is not verified by modern experience. The era in war was to be inaugurated, for New York Times mentions five celebrawith the army of Edward III. (at Cres- | ted murders since 1836, which still resy) came five small pieces of cannon, a main enveloped in mystery. Helen species of weapon supposed to be un- Jewett, a beautiful girl, who lived in a known in France, though cannon are house of bad repute, was found dead in spoken of in a sea engagement in the ber room. She had a lover named Robhirteenth century between the King of | inson who was tried for the murder, Funis and a Moorish king of Seville, - | Several persons who lived in the house By whom the five pieces of cannon were saw a man wrapped in a cloak go up, made is uncertain; but Le Blood, in his stairs to her room on the night of the "Treatise on Artillery," says that the murder. They all took it to be Robinearliest guns were of very clumsy and son. A cloak was found in the back inconvenient make, being usually form- yard next morning which was proven to ed of several pieces of iron fitted togeth- belong to him; also a hatchet which was er leagthwise, and then hooped with identified as one that had been taken iron rings; and as they were used for from the store in which he was a clerk. the throwing of stones of prodigious He proved an alibi, however, by highly weight, they were of enormous bore. - respectable witnesses, and was acquitted The "Dictionnaire Militaire" (1758) as- These witnesses most likely committed serts that cannon "were unknown in perjury, although they may have been France," according to some authors, in | honestly mistaken as to date. This was

Nevertheless," says Voltaire, "till the In 1842 Mary Cecelia Rogers, whom reign of Charles VIII, artiflery contin- Poe immortalized in his story of the ued in its infancy. They did not make "Mystery of Marie Roget," suddenly use of artillery in sieges till the reign of disappeared. She started from her Charles V., King of France; and the mother's house, in Nassau street, one spear was their principal weapon till the Sunday, morning intending to visit a relreign of Henry IV." No more men- ative. Three weeks afterward her body tion is made of cannon in the English | was washed ashore at Weehawken. She wars until 1405, when we are told that had been outraged, strangled, and thrown at the seige of Berwick a shot from one into the river, but the perpetrator of the

gates were at once thrown open by the The murder of Dr. Burdell has not alarmed garrison. In the year 1460, yet faded from the public recollection. lames II. of Scotland lost his life by He was a dentist, and reputed to be the bursting of one of these rude imple- worth \$100,000. He lodged in a boardments of war. At the siege of Rox- ing house kept by Mrs. Cunningham. burgh, standing in the vicinity of a gun and was murdered in his room on the which was about to be discharged, the night of January 30, 1857. Mrs. Cunrude mass composed of ribs of iron, ningham was tried as accessory in the bound together by hoops of the same marder, but was acquitted. She subsemetal, burst asunder, and a fragment quently pretended that she had been striking the King on the thigh, broke clandestinely married to the deceased. it and killed him on the spot. Hand and laid claim to his estate, but she was runs were not then invented, but at the | defeated in this, and her subsequent atbattle of Chipping Barnet (1477) men- | tempt to pass off a borrowed baby as her tion is made of three hundred Flemings own confirmed the general belief that

Charles M. Rogers was killed on the At the battle of Flodden (1513) James movning of December 31, 1838, while of Scotland had with him thirty pieces shoveling snow from the pavement in of artillery which had been east for him front of his house. The object of the at Edinburgh by the master gumner of assassin was to get possession of Mr. the castle, Robert Borthwick. Seven Roger's watch and chain. In the strugof these guns were of great beauty, and gle the skirt of the murderer's coat was were known as the "Seven Sisters of torn off, and was left on the ground, as lish were of inferior make to those used enough to describe his assailant nech by the Scots, being composed of hoops rately, and a portion of his coat and hat were put into the possession of detectives The first east iron guns of English but the murderer was never brought to The Nathan murder occurred on the mains wrapt in impenetrable mystery. In favor of the old adage, however, i The French were now making rapid must be said that of the five murders guns, for in 1545, when Francis L was three of them were known, but escaped

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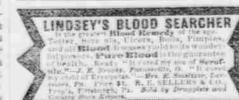
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JOHN WANAMAKER, dry cloth. As a substitute for this, fine sifted ashes, applied by a rag dipped in spirits, will answer just as well. Spanish white is apt to make the glass rough and injure it.

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Recipes for the Cure of Diseases of the

DISEASES OF THE EYES .- Take 14 oz. saltpetre; I oz sulphate of zine 1 oz. sugar of lead, and 2 drachms cro. cus martis. Mix all with two quarts soft water. Take a small sponge, fill with medicine, and squeeze it hollow over the eye once a day until the eye gets well; add | oz. salammeniac.

COLIC OR BELLY ACHE. Take 11 oz. laudanum; 2 oz. peppermint essence: 2 oz. sweet nitre; 1 oz. capsicum; 20 drops veratrum; mix with one pint whisky. Give half the dose; if not well in twenty minutes give the other half; cover the horse with blankets and do not move him. This is sure.

LUNG FEVER, INFLAMMATION OF LUNGS, BOWELS OR STOMACH.-Take Tilden's veratrum veride; give the horse 40 drops mixed with a tenspoonful of laudanum once an hour for six hours; this will reduce any inflammation : then in eight hours give him half a pint of castor and one-half pint of raw linseed oil mixed; feed him bran mashes for two or three days, and he is sure to get well if taken in time. Always bathe the legs with a pail of hot water, put in one oz saltpetre, and rub dry once a day for two days.

NASAL GLEET OR RUNNING AT THE NOSE, OR THICK WINDED.-Take 14 drachms iodide of potassia; 1 oz. tine ture of iron; 5 oz. soft water; mix and give the horse a drachm twice a day for six days, then one drachm a day for 20 days. Give at the same time the blood purifier.

Worms .- Oil of savin; give ten drops three times a week for two weeks, This will cure any horse troubled with worms. Always give the blood purifier at the same time. Do not give it to mares with foal. KNEE SPRUNG OR COCKED ANKLE

OR GROWN UP BUST ON A COLE .- Guin of kino, 2 oz.; tannin, 1 oz.; sulpliste of iron, 1 oz ; alum, 11 oz ; saltpetre 11 oz.: 1 beef's gall and a plat of alcohol; mix all and rub from of knees or ankles well once in two days. FRESH WOUNDS, CUTS, KICKS DR

COLLAR GALLS .- 1 2 oz. sugar of lend; 11 oz. sulphate of zinc; 11 oz saltpetre; † oz. salmamoniac; † oz. copperas ; mix all with a pint of alcohol and two quarts of soft water; wet the parts two or three times a day. This will keep inflammation or proud fink from the parts and heal them very Conns.-Corrosive sublimate, two

drachms; mercurial ointment, two drachms; verdigris, o nedrachm; croton oil, three drachers; mix and heat in when shod. This will cure coms. Mange. Tincture of cantharides. 2 oz.; oil of spike, 2 oz.; ammonia, 1]

oz.; turpentine, 11 oz.; chloroform, boz.; oil of amber, 1 oz ; 4 oz alcohol; mix all and rug the parts. At the same time give the blood purifier. LINIMENT FOR BRUISES OR LAME BACK .- Alcohol, 3 oz ; oil origanum,

2 oz.; oil bemlock, 2 drachnis; oradeldock, 2 oz.; tincture of amics, 2 oz. ; mix all. This is good for rheamatism.—Public Leader, Detroit, Meh. WONDERFUL CURES - Sir Humph-

rey Davy was once tempted into playing an amusing practical joke by way of testing the curative power of the imagination. When the properties of nitrous oxide were discovered. Dr. Beddoes, jumping to the conclusion that it must be a specific for paralysis, chose a subject upon whom to try it and Sir Humphrey consented to siminister the gas. Before doing so Davy, desiring to note the degree of animal temperature, placed a small thermometer under the paralytic's tongue. Thanks to Dr. Beddoes the fellow felt sure of being cured by the new process, although atterly in the dark as to the nature of it Fancyin that the thermometer was the magic instrument which was to make a new man of him, he no sooner felt it under his tongue than he declared it actel like a charm throughout his body. Sir Humphrey wickedly accepted the one, and day after day for a fortingle went through the same simple care mony, when he was able consciously to pronounce the patient cured. M Volcipelli, a Roman physician, played a similar trick upon some of his bespital patients, who were greatly affected whenever powerful magnets were brought near them. Placing them under exactly the same conditions, to all appearance, but taking particular care to exclude magnetic influence, be found that every one of them was disturbed in the same degree as when the magnets were actually employed.

-All the Year Round.

REMEDIES AGAINST WORMS AND

INSECTS.—An old correspondent says "The insect question is a very important one; they will destroy us if we don't destroy them. The following modes I use as occasion demands and never fail : Melon encumber bugs like radish leaves better than any oth er kind. I sow a few radish sceds it each hill and never lose a plant Earth worms, cut worms, whitegrals and, in fact, all soft-bodied worms, all easily driven back or out by said sown broadcast. You can do no harm with ten bushels to the acre, but had a bushel is ample. Dry-slacked lime is also effectual. Potato bugs find their 'anti' in Paris green, one table spoonful; flour, ten spoonfuls: water, one bucket; mix and keep mixed in til the Paris green settles : apply will a watering pet. For cabbage worm apply dry salt if the plants are well a strong brine if they are dry. Turni flies are destroyed by fine slacked lime dusted over the field. But the whole tribe of depredators are wonderful kept down by making friends wi the birds. They are the natural curmies of all insects, worms, gruls, etc. In fighting vermin we must not it to oppose Nature, but to rather follow her plans and assist her if she fails "-Western Farmer.

A CORRESPONDENT of an exchange has tried soaking seed corn in a selftion of chloride of lime with satisfactory results. He says of it: soaking seed corn seven hours in a strong decoction of chloride of lime corn can be forced ahead to mature mature otherwise; besides he thinks renders the seeds almost proof again the depredations of gophers. lime warms up the germ of the and sends it up quickly, giving two or three weeks the start of planted in the ordinary way, the insuring against the frost at the ch