How the Young Bird is Hatched.

What more wonderful provision i nature is there than that by which the young bird is vitalized and matured in the egg? As all who have paid any attention to embryology know, the germ of the future bird is placed on one side of the yolk, and that side is always uppermost, being suspended by chalazae or twisted cords in the albumen of the egg-

If you take an egg, and, placing it on its side, break out a circular hole in the upper side of the shell, you will always find the blastogerm or embryonic shield, as it as called, on the upper side of the yolk looking you in the face, almost like an eye.

The reason that this embryonic shield is always held uppermost is because the parent bird in incubating applies the hot surface of the skin directly to the upper side of the egg, and that the embryo may receive its proper heat and receive no injury it is suspended in a thick and elastic deposit of albumen.

The parent bird, in the period of incubation, knowing by instincts that the eggs in the middle of the nest receive more than their proportionate share of her heat, she is often employed in changing the position of the eggs, putting those that were on the edge in the middle and those that were in the middle on the outer edge. Oh serve now how this very act beautifully carries out another provision of nature; if by chance a bird could impart to her eggs the same degree of heat throughout so that there would be no necessity for changing their position, the young birds would not listch; because, the heat being applied to the eggs at one point without change, the veins which are thrown out to the shell to obtain oxygen for the embryos would be over-stimulated and strong at that point, and weak and powerless at all other points, where the heat was not employed. The result would be that the chicks would be confined or anchored to one side of the shell, and, as they could not turn around in the shell in order that they might break a circle around it to liberate themselves they would die at the time they should break their

prison walls Nature thus implants in the parent bird the instinct to keep changing the position of the eggs, in order that the embryos may be born,

How TO HAVE A HORSE SHOD .-Probably there is no man in this country whose advice about anything pertaining to horses is of more value than | PLAIN that of the Rev. W. H. H. Murray. He is widely known as a great lover PLAIN of horses and as a studious observer of their habits, and whatever he may have to say in regard to their treat- PLAIN We hereby respectfully inform you all that we have just FACTS apened an immense and elegant stock of ment will be received with confidence. In a recent paper, which we find published in the American Agriculturist, PLAIN Mr. Murray attacks the method usually adopted by blackswiths in shoeing PLAIN many cases seriously injurious. The nails, he says, should be much small- PLAIN er than they are, and should be driven in more gently than is customary. A man who does not wish to run the PLAIN risk of having his horse permanently lamed should insist when having him shod that the smith shall drive his PLAIN nails slowly and steadily instead of using violence. Some horseshoers go at their work as though it were a matter of life or death to get the nails entirely set in at two blows of the hammer. With such work there is great danger of doing irreparable injury to the horse's foot, as, in case the nail is badly pointed and likely to be driven far into the flesh before the error is discovered. In clinching the nails gentleness should also be exercised, and the smith should never be allowed to touch the outer surface of the hoof with a rasp, for in that case the thin coat of enamel, the object of which is to protect the inner membrane and fibre from exposure to water and atmosphere, would be destroyed with injurious results. In short, Mr. Murray advises that horses be shod just as human beings are, with a view to their comfort and protection, and he insists that it is the duty of every person who owns or has the charge of a horse to see that the smith who shees him un derstands his business.

THE LATEST CASABIANCA. - The boy stood on the back yard-fence, whence all out he had fled; the flames that lit his father's barn shope just above the shed, One bunch of crackers in his hand, two others in his hat, with pitcous accents loud he cried, "I never thought of A bunch of crackers to the tail of one small dog he'd tied; the dog in anguish sought the barn and 'mid the ruins died. The sparks flew wide and red and hot, they lit upon the brat: they fired the crackers in his hand and eke those in his hat. Then came a burst of rattling sound—the boy! Where was he gone? Ask of the winds that far around strewed bits of meat and bone, and scraps of clothes and balls and tops and nails and books and yarn, the relics of the dreadful boy that burned his father's barn. Springfield Union.

An American engineer in China has been making a fresh examination of its "Great Wall," The dimensions have been given so often that we need not repeat them; but the structure for a distance of 1,728 miles is "carried from point to point in a perfectly straight line across valleys and plains, and over hills without the slightest regard to the configuration of the ground, sometimes plunging down into abysses a thousand feet deep. Brooks and smaller rivers are bridged over by the wall, while on both bruks of larger streams strong flanking towers are placed," Perhaps the Emperor Nicholas had this contempt for obs a less in mind when he solved the problem of the best railread route between St. Petersburg and Moscow b drawing a straight line by a ruler be tween the points on the map and having the road constructed as thus indicated

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The Haza Dance-New Zealand.

A MAN-HORSE.

OF MAGIC.

There were about 100 dancing, rang-STRANGE PHENOMENON AND A PIECE ed in five rows, the front one consisting of about 20 young woman gorgeously appareled in tight-fitting red or white The fire man of Sharp county is not likely to attract more attention than a bodices and flaming-colored rugs worn phenomenon which has just made its ap- like kits. When the Governor entered earance according to a private letter in they greeted him with the most awful an Buren county. Some people call it noise, shouting, yelling, laughing and a horse, while others affirm that it is a the beating of tin cans, the barking of man. At any rate, nothing in natural dogs, and rapid hand-clapping. From history can account for it. Its head has one or two of the specimens that were every semblance of a horse's while its translated to us, it was as well, perhaps, that their shouts of welcome were exbody is unmistakably that of a man, When first seen it was standing in a road pressed in the Maori language. The with its head over a fence, looking inyoung women certainly seemed to enjoy tently at a man plowing in the field. and make the most of the opportunity There was something so wild in the exfor saying naughty things. The dance pression in the supposed horse's eyes, lasted about an hour; it was curious, and such a snap to his eyelids, producing and as a novelty, amusing, but rather monotonous. There was but little such a peculiar sound, that the man left his plow and went up to the fence. His movement of their feet; it consisted of rprise and terror at seeing a horse's swaying their bodies and arms about nead on a man's shoulders knew no going down on their knees, imitating bounds, but his legs did, and springing rowing and gathering crops, slappin away he ran towards his house. The their own legs and then their neighbors'. man-horse, seeing that the plowman | The men then took the place of the wo-'fleed'' when no man-horse pursueth, men, and went through very similar limbed over the fence, walked up to performances. The whole dance was the plow, took up the lines and started accompanied by a noise that would have put Pendemonium to shame; it sounded The owner had witnessed this, having stopped. Gathering courlike a mixture of beating of trays, dogs age, he went back, slowly and cautionsfighting, gigantic snoring and a very ly approaching the most peculiar freak full deep bass rumbling in the throat, of nature he had ever seen. When he At times there seemed to be a kind of had come within a few yards of the plow | rhythmic song interspersed with yells the man-horse stopped, turned and re- and short sharp cries of "hue, bue," "ha, ha," "Pekeka." The young wo "You seem afraid of me, Approach," men winked and grinned and twisted The man felt impelled by some unac- about beyond what was strictly correct countable power, and when he was with- but they seemed to enjoy the really hard in a few feet of the man-horse experi- work of the dance most thoroughly. enced a slight sensation in his feet, and There was always a chief running up looking down discovered that instead of and down, dancing and declaiming feet he had a pair of hoofs. He had evi- the foreground, bidding defiance to all deatly exchanged with his horse, for in- the world apparently, but in reality, I stead of hoofs on the front the horse had believe, merely suggesting that be human feet, and seemed equally as would like to drink to his Excellency's much dissatisfied with them as the man | health. Far the most comical feature did with the hoofs. After performing of the dance was a little naked imp who this piece of magic the man-horse ran stood in the front of the first row, exaway. He has subsequently appeared actly opposite the Governor, and imitato several parties, but has not performed | ted playing the fiddle with his little thin any more miracles. It may be necesarms, all the while thrusting out his sary to add that the man to whom the | tongue and rolling his eyes nearly out of phenomenon presented the hoofs is his head, and making the most fearful known in the neighborhood as a "Guin- faces and contortions, A little girl who ea nigger." His plow-horse has not tried to do the same had not nearly the been seen since that memorable day, same genius for making herself hideous The man still retains his hoofs, and and grotesque. At last a liberal supply when last seen was at a blacksmith shop of beer was promised them; the dance having himself shod. He knows them came to an end, and the Governor deto be the hoofs of his horse, for there | parted amid an uproar if possible more are marks on them that render unmista- awful than before. The natives were kable recognition. This story, a neighvery well grown, friendly, and cheery, borhood superstition, does not come with a perfectly childish delight in makin a roundabout way, but down the ing a noise. Their nose are too wide Fort Smith railway, one of the straightand their mouths too big for them to be est railroads in the South. It will not, good-looking; but with large bright however, take its place in a library of eves and white teeth, many of them are Sunday shool fiction. It is stated, and

came crazy and started the story .- Lit-A NEW SYSTEM OF POTATO RAISING, e Rock (Ark.) Gazette. Comly H. Wilson, a young farmer of Buckingham, Montgomery county, com-Popular Superstitions.—Here are | municates to the Doylestown Democrat few illustrations of the persistence of a new and successful system of potato superstitious beliefs. They are taken planting and growing, the substance of from a paper in "All the Year Around," which is as follows: entitled "Some Popular Cures." Many, Last spring he noticed an advertisement if not all of these beliefs, doubtless survive even on this side of the Atlantic. only in England but in North Germany, FACTS | consists in putting into the mouth of the

with some degree of truth, that the old

cure for the same malady consists in

passing the child nine times under and

an elder-shoot is to be rubbed over them;

wig as there are warts. The twig is

isappear. There are persons still living

who have been choked by a strange man's

and for the sake of dispelling tumors.

In Devonshire there is a superstition

hat if a person suffering from any dis-

ease throws a hankerchief in the coffin of

suicide the disease will be cured as the

andkerchief rots away. In other locali-

ies the fore foot of a hare, worn con-

antly in the pocket, is considered a

otent charm against rheumatism. A

ike practice is found in this country, a

orse chestnut taking the place of the

hare's foot. In some places the anti-

rheumatic talisman is a potato. Bread

baked on "Good Friday" is supposed to

possess wonderful curative virtues,

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mouldy. It is often kept for years,

sometimes as many as twenty. It is

riost effectual when taken grated in

brandy. Nor is it only for man's ail-

ments that Good Friday bread is medi-

cine; it is also considered good for some

of the complaints of animals-for in-

stance, it cures the "the scours" in

A Shadow.-Many things can be

learned from a shadow. Let us take an

example or two. First, suppose we are

in a part of the country with which we

are not much acquainted, and we want

to know the direction in which we are

traveling; we can tell by the direction

n which the shadows are thrown. We

ave simply to note the time by our

vatch, and bear in mind that the sun

rises in the east, and gets nearly south

ov mid ay, after which he goes west

We must at the same time bear in mind

that the shadow is thrown exactly in the

opposite direction, so that when the

sun is southeast, as it always is before

midday, the shadows are thrown north-

tion in which we are traveling with the

line cast by our shadow. Again, sup

pose we are out walking near midday i

the summer, and we have no means of

knowing the exact time nor the direct-

ion in which we are walking. Take a

stick-a walking-stick will do very well

indeed-plant it upright in the ground

its shadow will be thrown by the sun.

provided it be shining at the time, and

fore or after noon, for if before midday

the shadow will become shorter and

shorter; if just after, it will increase

in length. So that in this experiment

of day and the means of telling the four

A FAMILY in St. Francis county, Ark.

were recently not a little alarmed to find

day after day a card bearing these words.

door. Every night the papers came

Memphis, and every morning the mys-

terious cards were found on the doorsten,

At last the man of the house sat out on

the doorstep all one night to catch any-

body who might be playing a trick on

him, but when morning came there was

a card beside him, although nobody had

appeared. The fever reports grew

oomier, and the family settled into the

belief that Providence, by a handwrit-

ing on cards, had advised flight, and ac-

cordingly they made preparations to

leave. On the night before their propos-

ed departure, however, the father was

sitting beside his bed, when his son

asleep, went to a trble where some

wrote upon it and slipped it under the

front door. The father seized and awoke

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acid with fifty times its volume of wat-

with terrible accounts of the disease at

"Yellow fever," lying under their front

whole secret of the sun-dial,

We need but compare the direc-

negro, suffering with elephantiasis, be-

in the Doylestown papers setting forth that Isaiah T. Clymer, of Quakertown, possessed which, if followed, would yield an increasof twenty-five to thirty per cent. in the pro him the directions he would experiment, and if successful would send him the dollar. The over the donkey. To charm away warts, an elder-shoot is to be rubbed over them; then as many notches are cut on the their as there are warts. The twig is irentated hamilialls and canvassed the neigh nine out of ten had had their doubts about it and as be only had Clymer's recommendation he could not give it a positive indorsement without his own experience, he concluded to await the result before making his agency a specialty. Last week he pulled up a potate ne, the seed planted under the new system that had twelve potatees, four very large ones and eight of middling size, and some ofhers that he dug up he says are larger smoother and nicer than those planted in the ordinary way on the same day and in the same patch. So far as his experiments went the new process is a success, and now we whom he induced to try the new method. If it doe all that is claimed for it it will certainly be valuable information

very pleasant-looking. - Frazer's Maga-

Dysenterry,-Following is a translation of a recipe for the cure of this complaint, which was published by the physicians of Spain in the gazettes of

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Mr. D. C. Richmond, of Ohio, relates, in an article at large without credit, the results of observation and experience of sheep-killing dogs, from which he was quite a sufferer during twenty-five years They slaughter their victims by tearing open the large veins of the neck and sucking the blood; they can never be broken of this trick. A single dog will some times kill sheep, but generally there are two-often a large and a small dog A sheep-killing dog will teach others. The first time a dog kills a sheep he will suck the blood, and then eats some and be satisfied. He will soon learn to kill several, sucking the blood until he is full, eating no flesh the first night. Any dog that will chase sheep when out alone will soone or later kill them. A green dog will sometimes kill a sheep in the daytime but this seldom happens. Nearly all the sheep-killing by dogs is done in the night; they are very cunning about it, often going long distances from home when there are plenty of sheep close by

As a preventive measure, bells are good; not small ones, but three good sized bells for each hundred sheep. If, in spite of this precaution, a sherr is killed, say nothing. Skin it and let the carcass lie in the same place. The first night after killing, the dogs will not come, but the second night they will be on hand. Cut four or five gashes in the shoulder of the deal sheep, put a small amount of first class strychnine in the gashes, and the next morning you will be sure to have dead dogs. Mr. R. los some times killed four dogs in one night He adds that "it is well to keep the mouth shut," and concludes with men tion of a curious incident: "One morning I found a small round hole eaten out of the fore shoulder. I puzzled me. I knew it was not a common dog. I told my neighbors to shut up their dogs. The second night after killing I put in the stryd nine, and the next morning I had the largest red fox I ever saw.

THREE RECIPES TO CURE CORNS. (1) Bathe the corn with strong borns. water; then shave it closely but b careful not to make it bleed. Place over the corn a white felt corn plaster and wear it constantly until the com has disappeared. Every night and morning wet the small cavity over the corn (and in the plaster) with a list borax-water, or, if preferable, the pulp of a lemon. The corn plasters can be procured at any druggist's. (2) Keep the feet clean by frequent ablation with warm water, and wear easy, sof boots or shoes. Without the late precaution, corns will generally retun even after they appear to have been perfectly removed. After soaking the feet in warm water for a few minute pare the corns as close as possi with a sharp knife, taking care not to make them bleed. Place upon the part affected a small circular piece leather or buckskin, spread with some emollient plaster, and having a hole a the center corresponding to the size the corns. They may now be touch with nitric acid, by means of a seni glass rod or wood toothpick, due can eing taken not to allow the liquid come in contact with the neighbor parts. Repeat this process daily mtil the offen ler be sufficiently soften: to admit of removal.

RECIPE FOR MAKING BLACKSERS WINE .- The following recipe for mal ing blackberry wine-one of the b tonies known for certain attacks & ing the heated term-is recommen as being an excellent one. The is how in our markets in great about ance, and the recipe is therefore wat preserving: "Take a five or tea : lon keg, cleanse it thoroughly. To only ripe berries, crush them in a war or cider press, or if not at hand, a cloth. After expressing the w strain carefully, and to each quart juice add three pounds of the best low sugar and as much water as make a gallon, and in this propor for any quantity. Put the entire ture in a kettle and bring to a skim, and when cool fill the keg t fourths full and let it ferment week; then fill up the cask with for ly made liquor, and when done menting bung up tight, set away the cellar, where it should be rac off, the keg scalded out and the li either returned to the keg to ren permanently or bottled for use. prefer putting it in five gallon denohns instead of bottles.

GIRDLING GRAPEVINES .- Profe-Goessman has recently shown remarkable results both in the qu of the fruit and the period of dement, by girdling the grapevine. vines were girdled about the week of August, when the free act the Concord grape had reached righest taste and its grape suga begun to increase. Experiment made with whole vines and with b es. Two incisions were made the bark and camblum layers from eight to a quarter of an inch in " and the substance between rem The fruit upon the girdled vines tured fully two weeks in advance the ungirdled vines. Professor for man picked fully matured fruit a girdled vine at his residence three weeks in advance of the for the ungirdled branches of the vine. The vines that were git year ago were in fine condition season, and, although in most ces fully healed over, the gr seemed to produce the same effect Special attention paid to business of corespondents.

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THE richest food is not a cheapest for milch cows, though little food, however, is even than too rich food, a fair mean the best. A butter cow cann made a cheese cow by change to though food to a certain extent ences the milk production. F ity of milk select the proper PATENTS! The select the part of for quantity, good milkers, and well, but not with too much in concentrated food.

the first fruit as the first year.

A TENNESSEE RECIPE FOR CATSUP.-Take two quarts of sl tomatoes two tablespoonsful gether, and stew them slowly

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