EQUINE SAGACITY.

A pleasant story comes to us from the Cape of Good Hope, Africa. In Graaf Reinett, as well as in all of the old Dutch towns of the Colony, there is a large open place, or market square, where the farmers, traders, and others, arriving at any hour of the day or night, might "outspan" their horses and oxen from their wagons, send the cattle out to the commonage to feed, while they bivoua at their wagons, as it is the wont of African travelers to do, until the 8 o'clock morning market auction.

An old horse belonging to one of these parties had wandered about in search of grass and water-vainty, no doubt, for t was during the severe drought from which the country is but now recovering Coming to the great bare market place and finding a knot of men talking there, he then singled out one of them, and pulled him by the sleeve with his teeth The man, thinking that the horse might possibly bite, repulsed him, but it was not very roughly done, and he returned to the charge with the same reception ; but as he was a persevering animal, he prac tically demonstrated the truth of the axiom that "perseverance gains the day," for on his taking the chosen sheeve for the third time between his teeth, the owner awoke to the idea that a deed of kinduess might be required of him. putting his hand on the horse's head, he aid, "All right, old fellow; march on! The horse at once led the way to a pump on the further side of the square. Some colored servants were lounging about the At the bidding of the white man, spot. one of them filled a bucket with water ; replenished and emptied it before the "great thirst" was assuaged, and then the grateful brute almost spoke his thanks to his white friend by rubbing his nose against his arm, after which he

A story somewims analogous to the foregoing was told to me by a friend, whose uncle, an old county 'Squire in one of our Western counties, had a favorite hunter in a loose box in the stable. It happened on a warm summer's day that he was "athirst," and could get no water. He tried to draw the groom's attention to the fact, but without success. The horse was not to be discouraged; he had evidently given the matter consideration. The thirst was pressing. All at once he rememhered that he had always a certain halter put upon his bend when he was hed to water. He knew where it hung and he managed to unhook it from its peg, and carried it to the groom, who, in great admitation of the knowledgeable animal rewarded him in the manner he desired.

walked off with a great sigh of relief.

SHARP HEARING .- According to the Rochester papers a physician of that city has a wonderful cari. The faculty which he possesses for distinguishing sound is truly marvelous, if all that is related of him can be credited. For instance: He can tell the number of the railroad locomotives by their bells, Railroad men say that this is the only case of the kind they ever knew. Old and three whose work brings them with in the hearing of a large number of en-gine bells, say that at the most they can learn to know only a very few compared with the great number the doctor can nume readily, almost without theoret. name readily, almost without thought. Read and Judge for Yourselves! several hundred, but in cases where to comotives have been remoticied and renumbered he can give the old number as well at the new one. He mays there re-six locomotives familiar to him, the bells of which are keved in pairs. For istance numbers 164 and 165 have bells. i the same key. These engines, he says, he has not heard in eight years, and does not know what has become of them--whether they are broken or are running farther east. Numbers 156 and 253 have he same key, and also 189 and 198. hase six locomotives are the only ones to his knowledge, in the old class, which ave the same key. The new locomoives-that is, the numbers of which are ove 500-are all keyed nearly alike, Not long ago an old switch engine, used m the yard al Euffaid, was went to orthester for nome special purpose. As ed through the street the doctor and the bell and remarked to the famil that the engine was of a certain number and that he had not heard it for six A bounder in the house, anxious to test the case, ran to the track and and that the information was correct. Not long since the young man went to Syracuse on Lossiness. He heard an engine coming out of the round house, and emurical to a friend that he knew the bell, although he had not beard it in five When the engine came into the number given was found to be THE CAUSE OF THUNDER. - I have T. W. DICK, Secretary. lately seen it stated in a text-book upon electricity and magnetism that the pheunenon of thunder is not fully account ed for by any theory as yet brought for ward. Whether this be so or not, I nm not sufficiently acquainted with the subject to say. I believe the commonly accepted theory is that a vacuum is created in the path of the electric spark, and that the subsequent inrush of the air produces the detonation. If, however, be allowed that the electric spark is not a material substance, but that it is merely a natural force or mode of action the possibility of this theory is at once ed of. It is a well-known fact that the passage of electricity in a high state of tension through a mixture exygen and hydrogen, not only caus n explosion, but also causes the formition of water, and it seems to be that given the existence of free oxygen and rydrogen in the region of the disturbance, the phenomenon of thunder is sufficiently accounted for. Whether the normal amount of hydrogen in the air is ufficient to cause the stupendous noise of thunder I am not competent to indee : but if not, I would suggest that the resence of an almornial amount might accounted for by the process of the electrolysis, which would probably occur between the two poles of the thundercloud before the tension became so great as to cause a rupture of the circuit ind consequent discharge of the electric I would also draw your attensturk. tion to the fust that every thunder-slap is immediately followed by an increase in the quantity of water deposited in the shape of rain. Does not this point to the formation of water by the explosion of the games? As I myself am in from want of means and time, to investigate the matter, I should be glue to find that some one better qualified had taken the subject in hand. It is a frequent experiment of Dr. Tyndall's to show his autience real clouds. I feel convinced that by following this watches, Jeweiry, ac., and satisfaction guaran-teed in putry he could give us a real thunderstorm, -- Nature. FARMERS, READ THIS, .-. Many are iciorant of the fact that there is a law in existence relating to the extirpation of the Canada thistle. This law imperatively requires that they shall be cut down before going to seed, and he who fails to do this can be informed against and numbe to pay a fine of \$75, one-half

TERRIBLE ONSLAUGHT PEOPLE'S CHEAP STORE! Loretto, Pa. M. J. TEITELBAUM BETTER BARGAINS! BIGGER BUSINESS THAN EVER BEFORE! New Goods! New Goods! New Goods

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COME AND HEAR ! COME AND BUY! Pause! Ponder! Purchase!

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ults as low to Fine Suils for.
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& 00
& All-Wool Pants and Vest (best)
& 00
& All-Wool Pants and Vest (best)
& 00
& Clothing, full sails, from \$3.00 to.
& 00
& Clothing all-wool, for.
& 5 00
& Clothing all-wool, for.
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It restores gray or faded hair to

It removes all eruptions, itching

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cooling, soothing sensation of great

the capillary glands to their normal

vigor, preventing baldness, and

As a dressing, nothing has been

A. A. Hayes, M. D., State As-

sayer of Massachusetts, says, "The

selected for excellent quality; and

I consider it the Best PREPARATION

Price, One Dollar.

constituents are pure, and carefully

found so effectual or desirable.

for its intended purposes."

pounded with the greatest care.

as satisfactory as ever.

becomes white and clean.

its youthful color.

strong.

Now Farmer B., besides dragging the

ploughs, Keeps a number of very fine calves and cows; He makes no butter, but sends by express The milk to the city's thirstiness.

> "What do the city folks know about milk? They are better judges of cloth and silk? Not a man who buys, I'll vow, can tell If I water it not, or water it well. If they do not know, then where's the sin ? I will put the sparkling water in ?" Thus talked to himself old Farmer B. ; How mean he is old and young can see.

One night it was dark ; oh, fearfully dark ! The watch-dog never came out to bark. Old Farmer B. in his bed did snore, When rap, rap, rap, nearly shattered the

comfort, and the scalp by its use door And a voice cried out with hasty breath, By its tonic properties it restores

"Your best cow, neighbor, is choking to death." making the hair grow thick and

Clipping off the end of a rousing snore, Farmer B. bounded out on the bedroom floor, And the midnight voice was heard no more. s pulled on his pants, he knew not how, a his thoughts were all on his choking cow He flew to the yard like a frightened deer, For his stingy soul was filled with fear. Looking around by the lantern's light, He found that the cows were there all right.

"I will give a dime," said Farmer B. "To know who played this trick on me ; May the hand be stiff and the knuckles sore That knocked to-night on my farm-house

With a scowl on his face and a shaking head, Farmer B. again sought his nice warm bed ; No good thoughts came—they were all over-

powere The little good nature he had was soured.

When he went to water his milk next day, The midnight voice seemed to say, As he pumped with panting breath, Your best cow, neighbor, is choking to

The meaning of this he soon found out, For a stone was driven in the old pump's ive effect as upon land. shout.

Old Farmer B., when he drives to town, Now meets his neighbors with savage frown They smile, and ask as they kindly bow, How getteth along the best cow now?"

WOMAN AT THE ANVIL.

A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gate writing from Rowley Regis-a Lanhire village-thus describes one of the trange sights of that district :

A CYCLOPEDIA FOR \$0.00.—Perhaps the most remarkable literary enterprise of the line is the publication of the Library of Universal Knowledge to volumes of nearly 1,00 pages each hand-somely bound, for fifty cents per volume, or \$16,60 (1996) Scinburgh and London edition of Chambers' provide a state of the state entire of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearint entire of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearint entire of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearint entire of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearint entire of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearint entire of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearint entire of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearing entition of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearing the set of the set for the full set. It is a rearing entition of the last fifty fitth set. It is a rearing the set of the set for the fifty of the set of the state of the set for the fifty set is the state of the set of the set fifty fifty set is set of the state of the set of the set of the difference is but a fraction of their cost of the difference is but a fraction of the set of the difference is but a fraction of the set of the difference is but a fraction of the set of the difference is but a fraction of the set of the difference of the subsective set of the set of the difference of the subsective of main by book and by very large sales. This certainly is a work in millions will appreciate of main by book for set with the set of the difference of the set of the set of the set of the set of Chambers' cyclopedia of English Liters is the Million Ameret History and Sestembers' the forme fifthering of Biography, fit wis, and the forme fifthering the set of a fit of the set of the set of the set of the fitthering of the set of the subjects as Caesar. Crom-particle, I came here to inquire for myself how much it would cost to deliver one hundred tons of coal a month by the Rowley Colliery Company at two or three given localities within a distance of ten miles, and having satisfied myself on that point, much to my pleasure I continued my walk from the coal pit up through the fields to Rowley Old Church. I came to a place called Bell End, which is apparently a new part of the old village. Through a small window I observed a female head bobbing up and down ; soon I heard the sound of a hammer ; and ever having seen any rivet-making done by human hands, I threaded my way through some brick passages until I came to the lit-tle smithy where "Alice" was at work, This was the name by which her father called her, whom I met on my way, and to whom I am indebted for the following remarkable piece of knowledge : Alice, 1 may say, was a young wife engaged in blowing the beliews, heating a piece of iron in a

"gleed" forge and producing rivets from an anvil at the rate of three-thousand a day.

THE BEST COW IN PERIL.

old Farmer B. is a stingy man He keeps all he gets and gets all he can, By all his friends he is said to be

never penetrated more than two yards s tight as the bark on a young birch-tree. He goes to church and rents a pew, But the dimes he gives the Lord are few. If he gets to heaven with the good and great, into the earth. Acting on this superstition the Emperor Augustus used to withdraw into some deep vault of the He will be let in through the smallest gate. palace whenever a tempest was feared, and it is recorded by Suctonious that he always wore a skin of ...eal as a precaution against lightning. That both precautions were equally unavailing needs scarcey to be mentioned. Lightning has

been known to strike ten feet into the earth ; but not even the marvelous accuracy of modern science can determine at what distance from the surface a safe retreat may be found from the descending fluid ; and, even were this ascertained, the dangers from ascending electric currents remain the same. With regard to seal-skins, we find that the Romans attached so much faith to them as nonconductors that tents were made of them, beneath which the timid used to take refuge. It is a somewhat curious fact that in the neighborhood of Mount Cevennes, in the Languedoc, where anciently some Roman colonies were known to have existed, the shepherds cherish a similar superstition respecting the skins of serpents. These they carefully collect, and having covered their hats withal, believe themselves secure against the dangers of the storm, M. Labossiere is disposed to see a link of interesting analogy between the legend yet lingering in the mind of the peasant of Cevennes and the more costly superstition held by his Latin ancestors. The Emperors of Ja pan retire into a deep grotto during the tempests wh ch rage with such severity in their latitude ; but, not satisfied with the profundity of the excavation, or the strength of the stones of which it is built, they complete their precautions by having a reservoir of water sunk in their retreat. The water is intended to extinguish the lightning-a measure equally futile, since many instances have been preserved in which the fluid has fallen upon the water with the same destruct-

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SUPERSTITION ABOUT STORMS .--- Cav-

erns were supposed by the Romans to be

secure places of refuge during thunder-

storms, and they believed that lightning

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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PAPER HANGING.

We would urge the necessi a sanitary point of view, of har walls of a room thoroughly sto all old paper and washed and fore laying on a new paper. (pers, containing as they do a amount of vegetable and anim. ter in the form of size, are enened by moisture and are then to putrefaction and mildew, the from which is both unpleasant unhealthy. This, however, is an that can easily be averted by me ing a few dollars in stripping oughly cleaning the wall bet repapering. Inquiry is often m the careful housewife as to all paper-hangings will clean, and which is the best method to a Good hand-printed paper will but machine made paper, owin the material used in sizing the as already explained, will no following is the method that me used : Cut into four or six m moderate sized loaf of bread two days old-it must be neithe er nor staler. With one of thiss after blowing off all the dus the paper to be cleaned with a pair of bellows, begin at the the room, holding with the the hand and wisping lightly d ward with the crumb, about h ward at each stroke, till the part of the hanging is completel ed all around. Then go aroun with a light sweeping stroke ward, and always commencing successive course a little high the upper stroke had extended a bottom is finished. This operation carefully performed, will freque make very old paper look almost to new. Great precaution mustle not by any means to rub the a hard, or to attempt cleaning it in a eral or horizontal way. The f part of the bread, too, must each a be cut away, and the pieces rease as soon as it may become necessar Cabinet-Maker.

FALL PLOWING .- The better reparation of the ground the is the crop. The high average yild the English farms is no doubt h due to the thorough preparation a ground before seeding. Our elis is superior to that of England wheat growing ; yet a yield of s four bushels per acre is not at a frequent among farmers there, a here forty bushels per acre is an usual yield. Two plowings, see harrowings, and in tunny cases, pl or crushing, and the excellent preation of the soil by previous root must have a much better effect a HOUSE the soil than one plowing, very p ly done, because of the hardness dryness of our soil in midsum and very imperfect harrowing might be well for us to lay out labor on our wheat crop, and s pare the ground better, and rais average from twelve to at least the bushels per acre. The differen the amount of wheat at harvest w pay for a good deal of extra work plowing, etc., and yet leave a pri beside the soil would not forget generous treatment in one year





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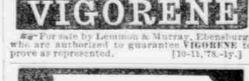
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OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" And other First Class Companies,



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WILL make professional visits to Ebensburg on the sunsy Monday of Each MONTH, to remain one week. Also, will be in Wilmora on he smost Mospay of EACE MONTH, to remain ne day. All work warranted. Feb. 78, 1870.-tl.

S. H. DECKER, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

LULLY'S, CAMBURA CO., PA. astington and adjoining townships. Office and validance on nailroad stream, oppedite Passinger tation, where night and day calls will receive rompt attention, regardless of distance or weath-r. Friences of women and children a speciality. Ldlly's, March 14, 1879-19.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office and residence on Fourteenth street, near Eleventh avenue, where a light calls can be made. Office hears from 8 to 10, s. m., and from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8, r. m. Special attention paid to Dis-cases of the Eye and Ear, as well as to Surgical Operations of every description, [4-19,-tf.]

For this manual labor Alice, her father pro ESTABLISHED FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS. ceeded to tell me in her presence, gets from the warehouse is Md., out of which she had to pay for wear and tear of tools Id., carriage Id., and a like sum for gleeds, a kind of age Id., and a like sum for gleeds, a kind of small coke made expressly for nail and riv-et forges. On Monday she does her washing Saturday her cleaning up, so that she only works at rivets four days in the week, and her gross earnings, therefore, amount to 4s, 0.1, for forging 12,000 rivets. I have said no-thing of rent which Alice would pay and might amount to one shilling a week. She was a sedate young woman, well success F.W. HAY & SON was a sedate young woman, well spoken with very fair hair, and a low, sweet voice John Price (Alice's father) then, at my re-quest, took me to see his neighbors. Edward and Phyllis Tromens, who lived and work-ed at making nails close by. Phyllis is a handsome woman, with beautiful white teeth and abundance of flesh, which Rubens might have painted, it is so plentiful and

This woman was forging large nails and the manner in which she made a nail with a polet and a bead an inch and a half a circumference fly off a piece of hot from was marvelous to behold. She works from ight o'clock in the morning until nine at light, and in four days will forge fifty-four and weight of clout nails, for which she will receive the wondrous price of 3s, 8d., out of which she has to pay 5d, for gleeds and 2d. for tools. Her husband works "as hard as he can drive" from six o'clock in the morning until eleven at night, and his week's wages amount to 12s, from which tenpence for gleeds and fourpence for tools will have to be deducted, to say nothing of rent. Edward Tromaus was only forty-three years old, but looked much nearer seventy Two other young woman were hammering away at rivets in company with Phyllis, and never, as long as I live, shall I forget that little smithy. I once traveled many miles to see "Vulcan's Forge", by Velasquiz, but there was in that famous picture no figure equal to that of Phyllis Tromens, and I shall remember Phyllis to the day of my death. That such a woman should be slaving in soot-blowing bellows, now with her feft and then wielding a hammer with her right hand-forging clout nails for twelve hours a day, in order to earn less that forty pence a week, is a phenomenon that I never would have believed possible in England, if I had not seen it.

AN ANCIENT ROSE TREE.

Herr Leunis, a well known botanist of Hildesheim (Hanover), thus describes a remarkable rose tree (or rather climber, it is supported against the wall of a hurch) growing in his town, and which in existence when Christianity itself was little more than 1,000 years old ; and, if tradition is to be believed. had even then been blooming nearly 300 TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON summers. Herr Leunis says :

The oldest known rose tree in the world one at present growing against the wall of e cathedral of this town (Hildesheim), re-arkable alike for its extreme age and for the scanty nourishment with which it has supported itself for so many centuries. It ies but slightly from the common dog rose out canina); the leaves are rather more Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St. ovate, the pedicles and lower leaf surface re hairy, and the fruit smaller and more globular. The stem is two inches thick at its junction with the root, and the whole int covers some 24 square feet of the wall shop liczilo, who flourished between 1054 1079, took special interest in this rose as ing a remarkable monument of the pa FREE HOMES being burned down in 1064, he had it once more trained against the portion of the wall which had been spared by the fire. Tradi-tion states that, in the year of grace 814, the Emperor Ludwig the Pions, son of Charle-magne, was staying with his court at Elze. Being desirous of hunting in the huge forest where now stands Hildesheim, mass was said by the imperial chaplain at the place of rendezvous. By some mishap, when the service was concluded and the party dis-persed, the versel containing the sacred elebeing burned down in 1051, he had it one THE KANSAS PACIFIC HOMESTEAD Is published by the Land Department of the Kan-sas Pacific Railway Uompany, to supply the large and increasing demand for information about KANSAS, and especially the magnificent body of lands granted by Congress in aid of the con-struction of its read. This grant comprises FIVE MILLION ACRES persed, the vessel containing the sacred elements was left behind. On retarning to the spot the following day, great was the surprise of the chaptain to find the holy vessel over-shadowed by the tender branchlets of a lovely rose, which had sprung up in the night, and now filled the alt with the per-fume of its flowers. The emperor shortly after arrived, and by his command a chapel was built, with the alter standing on the spot occurded by the roots of the root flowers. cents was left behind. On returning to the

OF LAND, consisting of every oild section in each township for a distance of twenty miles on both sides of the road, or one-half of the land in a belt forty miles wide, extending to Denver City, Col-orado, thus forming a confination of the belt of country which, from the Atlantic coast westward, is found to be, in climate, soil, and every produc-tion of nature, the most favored. Is 114 Miles the Shortest Road from Kansas City to Denver. spot occupied by the roots of the rose, that very rose which is now blooming as freshly The favorice route of the tourist and the best line to the as though a single decade, and not a thousand years, had passed over its head." San Juan Country.

But, tradition aside, certain it is that the roots of the existing rose tree are A copy of THE HOMESTEAD W

OF GODFREY WOLF. 12th St., Next Door to P. O., Altoona, Pa Has simply been farmense, the large establishment being for the most part crowded from morning until night, so that in and a few instances it became accessary to employ extra substance in order to accommodule the public; get, notwithstanding this unprecedented each of endomers, the manufacth stock

at this great Clothing Emporison has been found equal to all demonds made upon it for new and desirable

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

and as to-day the best stocked and really the changest house in that city. Nothing lad the lowest prices, strictly albered to year in and year out, has ere triacid such a business as has been done at this favorite Clothing Store, where

PRICES are DOWN and will be kept down to the very lowest figures. No one, therefore, should buy a Sum mer Suit, Coat, Pants, Vest, Hat, Cap, or anything in the way of Furnish-ing Goods, until he has seen the stock and learned the prices at

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Sheet Metals, Having pulled down his political vest and embarked in the mercantile business on an extensive scale at his LARGE STORE ROOM ON HIGH STREET. HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY Recently occupied by McLaughlin Brothers, Where he has just opened and is now offering for sale an immense, varied and ele-gant STOCK OF GOODS of every description,

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QUEENSWARE, &c., &c., which cannot fail to attract the attention and secure he patronage of cash buyers who want to get the most goods and the best goods two tons of hay for every activity for their money. So don't forget to call, and this fact before you keep : A broom that's new is best of all, because it makes the cleanest sweep

N. J. FREIDHOFF.



FACTS ABOUT FLOUR .- Flow is culiarly sensitive to atmosphe fluence, hence it should never best in a room with sour liquidwhere onions or fish are kept, no article that taints the air of the in which it is stored. Any smell ceptible to the sense will be abs by flour. Avoid damp cells lofts where a free circulation (cannot be obtained. Keep in a dry, airy room, and not expose freezing temperature nor to summer or to artificial heat f ength of time above 70 degrees It should not come in contact grain or other substances which liable to heat. Flour should be ed and the particles thoroughly tegrated, and then warmed befor ing. This treatment improves il or and baking properties of the d The sponge should be prepa the oven as soon as the yeast lo formed its mission, otherwise ier= ation sets in and acidity results.

RYE IN CORN .--- Mr. W. P. Be of Goldfield, Iows, makes a good gestion relative to sowing ryc before the last plowing. We tried the plan and can indors Belknap's idea : "If farmers will sow one-half bushel of winter a the acre in their corn and plot the last time, it will not only tendency to choke out the wee start up afterward, but there w no danger of dry murrain amot the from enting too freely of dry as the rye will remain green, t the winter, and will be eaten b in preference to corn fodder. It es a desirable feed for all kin stock, and aids materially quality and quantity of milk p beside proving a saving of from -and last, but not least, it affe green crop to plow under in " which will renew and enrich the -Iowa Register.

TO BOIL GREEN CORN.-TH all the husks, and put the eus the boiling water with a table of salt to a dozen cars. If the brisk, tender corn will be fifteen minutes, otherwise in hour. Lay a napkin on a 1 and after draining off the wat the corn, lay it on, turning t ers of the napkin over it it warm. Some housekeepers 1 steam the ears of corn, or will in a linen towel while boiling-

To DEV GREEN CORN .--- On a bright day take a shallow by slanting where the sun will she upon it. Spread clean cloths i box. Prepare your corn as 7 and spread it evenly over the of the box; then cover very with a window sash. The

