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The Printserms Port is committed to this principle in all its length and broadth, and if possible more rigorously and uncomprensitingly than in the past will it labor to strongthen the party, hold up the hands of its trouted lenders, such democratic bruth and promote by all honorable means the success of Democratic candidates, National, State and local.

So much for the political course of The Wessely Past device the canding year; but in all its departments it will maintain the bighest degree of masfulness to its readers as a family journal.

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An Admicratural and Housemond Depart-ment will be added as a new and attractive fea-Tax Master Empores, and especially reports of cattle markets, will be prepared with the utmost cars, and afford information of the highest value to the former and deater.

Entropolative, Tax Wanger Post will disease all questions with mander and sincerity. It will private to best it can a Democratic revival and resist all efforts to disintegrate the party or weaken the organization. It therefore spheals with confirgenization. It therefore spicel's with confi-c to Departure to second its efforts by extend-

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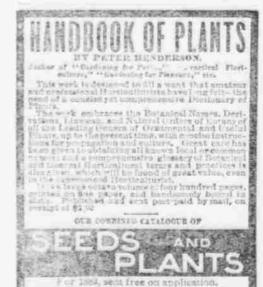
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of taking cold after removing it than with any other poultice, and it works like a charm.

The uncommonly large number of insects injurious to vegetation, which did so much to destroy the last season's crops, was not in consequence of an open winter, but belowed a very severe seated by the snow. The late open winter caused the destruction of millions of these pests. They remained near the surface during the past winter, where they could be fed off by the birds. Health is Wealth!

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How Not to Take Cold.

Dr. Beverly Robinson thus discourses on the subject of colds and its conse-

"If you start to walk home from a down-town office, and carry your cost on your avm, because walking makes you feel warm, you are liable to take cold. Therefore don't do it. If you should take the same walk after eating a hearty dinner your full stomach will be a protection to you, but even then my advice would be, don't take the risk. A person properly clothed may walk in a strong wind for a long time without taking cold, but if he sits in a room where there is a slight draft he may take a severe cold in a very few may take a server don't sit in a room minntes. Therefore don't sit in a room where there is a draft. Unless you are affected by peculiar nervous conditions you should take a cold sponge bath in the morning and not wash yourself in warm water. Plunge baths in cold water are not recommended, neither is it necessary to apply the sponge bath all over the body. Occasional Turkish baths are good, but those who have not taken them should be advised by a physician before trying them. Warm mufflers worn around the neck do not protect you from taking cold, but on the contrary, render you extremely liable to take cold as soon as you take them off. They make the throat tender. Ladies ought to wear warmer flannel underclothing than they now do, if one may judge from the articles one sees hanging in the show windows of the shops. People take cold from inhaling cold air through their mouth, oftener, perhaps, than by any other. Ladies dress themselves up in heavy furs, go riding in their carriages, and when they get home wonder where they got that cold. It was by talking in the open air and thus exposing the mucous membranes of the throat. The best protection under such circumstances was to keep the month shut. If people must keep their mouths open in a chilly atmosphere they ought to wear a filter. Above all, be careful of your feet in cold, damp weather. Have thick soles on your shoes, and if caught out in a rain which lasts so long as to wet through your shoes despite the thick soles, put on dry stockings as soon as you get home. But in cold, wet, slushy weather, don't be caught out without overshoes on. Rubbers are unhealthy, unless care is taken to remove them as soon as you can get under shelter. They arrest all evaporation thro' the pores of the leather. Cork soles are a good invention. When you go into your house or your office after being out in the cold, don't go at once and stick yourself by the register, but take off your coat, walk up and down the room a little, and get warm gradually. Warming yourself up over a register just before going out in the cold is one of the worst things you can do. Never take a hot toddy to warm yourself unless you are at home and don't expect to go out of the house again until the following morning. In short, make some use of your common sense, and thus emulate the lower animals.

COLLAR AND SADDLE GALLS PRE-VENTED .- I have seen articles go the rounds of the agricultural press, which assert that hard collars never gall the shoulders, or make sores, and reccommending exchanging the soft leather colown experience I can assert that it is not so much the material of which a collar is made that galls the shoulders, as the manner of using it. In my early farming I had heavy wooded and timbered land to clear up, and to market the lumber I cut from it. For this I employed oxen, one winter working 13 yoke. Of course 1 used wooden tows n the yokes, and I had to be very careful and see that they fitted exactly to the shoulders of the teams, and that these were oiled occasionally at night after stabling them, or they would get so badly galled every little while as to be thrown out of work till cured. I have worked horses in ail sorts of ways for more than half a century, and never had a case of galled shoulders, except when the drivers neglected my direc-tions about the collars. This was to rub inside every few days with a little neatsfoot oil; and the moment they found any dirt sticking like wax to the collar to wash it off with warm scapsuds and then oil. Also, to oil any chaffed spot on the shoulder of the horse or ox immediately on discovering it. immediately on discovering it. An excellent preventative of galls is not to remove the yoke from the ox or the collar from the horse when brought Into the stable from work until all the s veat is thoroughly dried upon them. The same remarks as above may be a upplied to the use of saddles; or any part of the harness which happens to gall. If these are nicely fitted to the animal and kept clean, it must be an extra tender skin that will show even a slight chafing. An acquaintance of mine who worked a large number of mules towing canal hoats in New Jersey, informed me that he never removed a collar from an animal during the whole season—kept it on all night in the stable as well as by day, In this way he rarely had a galled shoulder among the hundreds he annually employed. The continued wearing of the collar toughened the skin, yet kept it sort and pliable,—A. B. Allen, in N. V. Teilman.

DEADENING FLOORS,-The Philadelphia Record mentions a plan proposed iopes to overcome the annoyance experenced by the sound from upper floors ; "A six by three plank is inserted between each joists, and projecting four inches beneath. Underneath the intervening planks the ceiting boards are nailed and the space filled with sawdust within an inch of the joists, By this method the waves of sound are carried off, and the most vigorous hammering fails to be heard in the story beneath

horseness in children, is made thus Take a small quantity of soft soap and thicken it with Indian meal or flour, and spread it upon a cloth, or a better way is to put it in a small bag, and lay t upon the flesh. There is less danger of taking cold after removing it than

A PLANNEL cloth dipped into warm

A CARELESSLY kept coffee pot will impart a rank flavor to the strongest in-

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PRESERVING FENCE POSTS.

A correspondent at Benton Harbor, Michigan, sends us, says the Cultivator and Country Gentleman, the following statement by Parker Earle (a widely known horticulturist), in the Chicago "imes, and requests our opinion of the mode for preserving fence posts. In answer it may be stated that no single experiment, or no single series of experiments under like ctrcumstances, can be adopted as a rule for unlike conditions. Our own observations and experiments have led uniformly to the opinion that coal tar (applied warm to dry wood) is a good preservative for timber under the ed to the action of the sun and weather. But varying circumstances may vary the rule. The character of the soil may have a controlling influence, and experments should be repeated in different places and on different kind of wood,

The experiments of Mr. Earle are a valuable contribution to such a series of trials. For general application, we would recommend first impregnating the whole of the post with crude petrol eum as a general preservative, and when dry apply hot tar to the portion going into the ground, but none above. The petrolenm will penetrate the pores, and the tar coating will hold it there. The following is Mr. Earle's statement In building a fence around our young orchard, several years ago, we tried

many plans for preserving the posts. Having occasion to remove the fence this winter, we noted the condition of the posts as follows: Those set with no preparation were decayed an inch or more in thickness : those coated with a thick wash of lime was better preserved, but were quite seriously attacked by worres; those posts coated with bot tar were perfectly sound as when first put in the ground; those painted with petroleum and kerosens were equally as sound and as good as new. In fature we shall treat all posts in the following manner before setting: Let the posts get thoroughly dry, and then, with a pan of cheap kerosene and a whitewash brush, give the lower third of the post the part to go into the ground, two or three good applications of the oil, letting it seak in well each time. Posts to treated will not be troubled by worms or insects of any kind, but will resist de-cay to a remarkable degree. This we find to be the simplest, ensiest and cheapest method of preservation.

SNOW AS RED AS BLOOD, -At a meeting of the Microscopal Society, held on Monday evening, Dr. Harkness presented a bottle of "red snow," which he gathered last June in the Wasatch Mountains. The red show was found on the north side of a spur which rose 10;-000 feet above the level of the sea. When fresh, the snow had the appearance of being drenched with blood, as though some large animal had been slain. The red snow is caused by the presence of a one-celled plant called protococcus navilis, which reproduces itself by sub-division-that is, the cell divides itself into several new cells. This is done with great rapidity, and a few cells lodged in the snow, under favorable conditions, soon will give it the appearance called red snow. It was remarked that a phenomena of

earliest times, as Aristotle has a passage which is thought to refer to it. The subject was, however, lost sight of until brought up by the investigation of Sau-sure, who found it on the Alps in 1760. He made chemical tests which showed him that the red color was due to the presence of vegetable matter, which he supposed might be the pollen of some plant. In 1819 an Artic expedition under Captain Ross brought some speci-mens from the cliffs around Baifin's Bay, and they were examined by eminent be tatists, some of whom mistock the nature of the plant; and there was long discussions as to its proper classification, some holding it to be a fungus and some a litchen; but it was finally set at rest as one of the unicellar alge.

It is of interest also that some of the

early examiners pronounced the color due to animalcules, but this was disproved. Dr. Harkness said that during his last visit to England he saw the or-iginal bottle of specimens brought from the Arctic more than sixty years before and in which the protoccocus could still be seen with the microscope. - San Francisco Call.

THE roads have been very bad for the the past week remarks the Contra Democrat, and travel has been much impeded by the mud. And now it is a good time to say that we heard a practical man discussing this subjects of roads a few days ago. He said that no better investment of money could be made by this or any other town than to make all the main roads for several mailes from the borough smooth and hard, so that mud should never trouble the traveler. A farmer will ordinarily prefer to drive ten miles over a good road to trade rather than to go six in the mud. Then, too, the wear and tear on horses, harnesses and wagons are items to be considered, It is claimed that money spent on the public highways is a better hvestment than a like sum put into a railroad stock. Within the last quarter of a century railroads have been improved so as to almost double the rate of speed of the cars, with increased safety to passengers; smooth pavements take the place of couble stones in the cities, but, very little practional improvement has been made in country roads. Let supervisors study the subject of making highways. We can afford to have good roads up here among the mountains as well as the farmers who cultivate the sandy loam of Bucks and Berks coun-

MIMUTE WORKMANSHIP,-The Saem, Mass., museum has in its possession a cherry stone containing one dozen silver speens. The stone is of the ordinary size, the spoons being so small that their shape and finish can be distinguished only by the migroscope, This is the result of immense labor for no decidedly useful purpose, and there are a number of other objects in existence the value of which may be said to be quite as indifferent. Thus, Dr. Oliver gives an account of a sherry stone on which were carved 124 heads so distinetly that the naked eye would distinguish those belonging to popes and kings by their mitres and crowns. A Numeriburg top-maker enclosed in a cherry-stone which was sahibited at the French crystal palace, a plan of Sebastopol, a railroad station, and the messiah of Klodstock. Pliny, too, mentions the fact that Homer's "Hiad." with its 15,000 verses, was written in so small a space as to be contained in a nut-shell. The greatest curiosity of all however, was the copy of the bible written by one, Peter Bates, a chaucery clerk, in so small a book that it could be inclosed within the shell of an Eng-

NEW PROCESSF OR BURNING LIME. has succeeded in converting stone into an excellent quality of lime by a new process, which he claims to have discovered. The stone is burnt in a regular brick kiln, the arches being first made of stone, and the limestone is then thrown in on the top. He has burned in this way 1,700 bushels of lime, which consumed about nine tons of coal, a saying of fuel of almost one-half. It took

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