Dynamite is now regarded as the best agent for clearing out stumps or felling frees.

If posts are to be put in, the holes

should be dug now, in order to have all such work done before winter sets in and the ground becomes frozen. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer tried a decordon of red peoper, applied boiling hot to extinue heads by sprinkline which effect offs saved them

from the morms. The Southfam is somewhat ortion of meat STOR . THE DAY BUT or gray faced, to off Ti no hazara da ool between the POTS. d are very hardy. aens from pulling To pre feathers at and keep them busy at work scratching for their grain food. All kinds of fowls will pull feathers if kept closely confined and not kept busy

with exercise. Wool at 30 cents a pound is by no means a losing affair, says the New York Times, as 100 ewes, allowing the safe estimate of an increase of 30 per cent, and losses by death of 10 per cent. will increase to 1,425 in ten years.

Before slaughtering an animal withhold all food from it for twenty-four hours, but allow all the water it will drink. This course empties the intestiness facilitates the cleaning of the carcass, and lessens the possibility of -contamination of the meat.

Fowls as well as chicks become quarrelsome if fed on raw meat, Again, cooking makes meat more nutritious. When raw it is rather harsh and crude compared with the more natural diet of worms and grubs, which are for the most part soft and easily digested.

If one-half the corn usually fed to bogs was fully digested and assimilated it would make, with the assis men vegetables or roots, more had a mye many losses. The difficulty is the but little care is given the preparation. Cooked or ground it is cheaper than when fed whole.

Stephen Powers says hat a sheep may yield the best meat or the worst. Mutton partakes more of the flavor of the food than does pork or beef. The "sheepy" flavor, so much disliked by good judges, is imparted by bad feeding (or no feeding at all) and by the delay in the removal of the viscera. Skin and dress the sheep at once.

Lady of Otsego, a Jersey cow belonging to John Soden, of West Lat nt. N. Y., dropped her first calf when 2 years old. She gave in twenty-five days over 607 pounds of milk, which made thirlyeight pounds and fifteen ounces of butter. In four months and twenty five days she gave 3.4364 pounds of milk and made 227 pounds of butter.

THE VALUE OF SODS.

Sods are the cream of soil, containing the very elements of plact food that | The Will of the People makes soil so productive. When properly rotted this material makes one . f the best invigorators to be found for trees, vines, vegetables and cereats and is one of the most readily and cheaply obtained fertilizers in use. Sods may be gathered from the fence corners of tilled fields, gathered from the surface after plowing and harrowing sward land and in many places from the outside when the highway is undergoing repairs. To out it saids and secure from them been been being effects, and piled up An entire out and the r chip dust or both, to form growing. St year erd uited for them siess out down er laying long s to be entirely should be applied at inter a - . . thairns to keep the pile moise, and prevent a dry, moldy rot. The hest way to provide for the wetting down is to leave the top cupping, and apply the water abundantly there in a dry time. To get such a lot of good material in the best shape for applying to crops we would advise mixing it with good well-rotted barnyard manure. Say about two loads of it to one of the mannre, then spread it broadcast on grass and crops of small grain; for energies corn or vegetables apply it in the hills or drills.

OVER EATING is believed to be one of the causes of Bright's disease; eating too much improper food, drinking spirits and fermented liquors. All these things greatly aggravate this disease in its first stages. So many of our public men die of this disease that it is eminently proper that the public should be guarded in their use of liquors, specially fermented ones, which are very impure, as frequent analysis bas recontly proved.

A PRACTICAL farmer of large experience with stock, says: "Fscratches in horses, take one-balf conceeach of white pitch pine resin, becawar and honey, and half a pound of fresh lard. Melt well together over a slow fire, stir till quite thick, so that the parts may not settle and separate. This is also an excellent application for harness galls, cuts and sores of all kinds on horses or cattle.

WARN an artery is cut, the red blood spurts out at each pulsation. Press the thumb firmly over the artery, near the wound, and on the side toward the heart. Press hard enough to stop the pleeding, and walt till a physician comes. The wounded person is often able to do this himself, if he has the requisite knowledge.

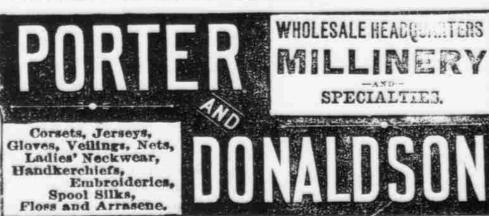
AFTER the dust has been thoroughly beaten out of carpets, and they are tacked down again, they can be brightened very much by scattering corn mealmixed with course salt over them and then sweepinng it all off. Mix the salt and meal in equal proportions.

IT is very convenient to have a breast collar on the farm, made with an extra wide breast piece, to be used in cases of sore shoulder. Of course such a collar, must not be used in heavy work, as it will bear apon parts not sufficiently toughened by use.

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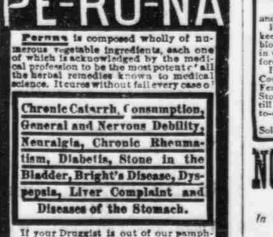
THE WREELY POST will aim to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the incoming administration. Its policy at home and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generously supported or candidly and kindly criticised. No year in the history of this journal promises to be so replete with matters of interest to Democrats as the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of the Presidential vote, the inauguration, the new Cambinet, the changes in the public service, the opening up of the books, all are of great concern. The Weigh of the books, all are of great concern. The Writ-LY Poer will jurnish the earliest intelligence, with judiclous comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its

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Greening Herses,

The skin of the horse, like that of resisting changes of temperature; and are produced. by continual exercise, the pores are | The total value in 1884 was about kept open, giving free exit to all the ex- four hundred and thirteen million dolhalations. But this alone will not lars, which was less by forty millions give the smooth, glossy coat which adds | than that for 1883. The chief items in so much to the animal's beauty. Con- this enormous sum were as follows: fining the horse to the stable, as is gen- | Coal, one hundred forty-four million erally done for at least a large part of | dollars, the average price at the mine the year, renders his skin tender, es- being only one doilar and thirty-three pecially when he is warmly blanketed. | cents a ton; gold and silver, eighty mil-Expose him now to a great change of lion dollars; brick and tile, thirty miltemperature; take him out and drive lions; manufactured fertilizers, twentyhim until heated; return him to the seven millions; Iron ore, twenty-two stable, and let him stand uncared for millions; petroleum, twenty millions; skin is rapidly chilled by the evaporation of the sweat. the pores suddenly closed; and often a cold, rheumatic stiffness, or some other disorder results. Proper grooming prevents this by toughening the skin, keeping it in removing obstructions from the pores, and, what is of more importance, by rousing the action of the horse, compensating for the want of exercise consequent upon stable life. Currying and brushing should not be

with the food, beside keeping the stable uncleanly. The animal should be taken out into the lot, securely fied and handled so gently that he will enjoy rather than fear the application of the currycomb. A sharp-toothed comb, roughly scraped over the tender skin is any. in the next year of good business will thing but pleasant, as the shrinking re. probably exceed five hundred million sisting animal will soon show. This dollars, instrument should be lightly applied, and dependence placed mainly upon the brush. Currying should be begun at the head, and the comb passed lightly ip and down until all the dandruff is cosened, when it should be removed with the brush. Much particularity should be observed around the edges of the foretop and the mane. It is always a good plan to sponge off the head and ears, using but little water, and amoothing the hair down to its natural position. In going over the back, quarters. loins, etc., the comb should be used in one hand, and the brush in the other. and the work quickly done. Great care should always be observed where the skin lies in folds, as at the union of the legs with the body; but every part should be thoroughly freed from dust and dandruff. It must never be overlooked that grooming is to a horse what bathing is to a person, and in order to clean his skin it must be carefully and thoroughly done.

A well groomed horse will keep fat on less food than one that is neglected. because he will be in better health, and his food will be more thoroughly assimi lated. As a rule horses suffer from lack of grooming more than from lack of food, -South and West.

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT .- No man ver offended his own conscience but for doing it.

If the key-note of all your conduct to others had its spring in a fine self-reverence, there would be no discourtesies, Many a man shall never cease talk-

ing about the small sacrifices he makes ; but he is a great man who can sacrifice everything and say nothing. Only the true man can really be brave, only the righteons man walk

through the Jarkness and face with a se rene soul the mystery of life. Persons extremely reserved are like old enamel watches, which had painted

covers which hindered your seeeing what o'clock it was, "The greatest folly," said Sancho "that a man can commit in this world is to give himself up to death without

any good cause for it, but only through melancholv." Far sweeter music to a true woman than the tone of a harpor piano touched by her hand are the cheerful voices of nushand and children, made joyous by

her presence. Blessed is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. Know your work and do it, and work at it like Hercules. One monster there is in the world-the idle man.

The difficulties of education lie deeper than the criticism. It is not so much finding out what to teach that is needful; the all Important thing is how to

Useless Phrases.

There are people who can sav just what they want to without the addition. or omission of a single necessary word, The majority of people, however, are not gifted with this faculty. They talk else could they see with? They hear "with their own ears," Could they hear with ears not their own? They stand hours "on their feet." Do they want to stand on their heads," "What is the matter?" he asked of a

thin young man named Anderson "I think the climate of Austin does

not agree with him-have great trouble breathing with my lungs." "You would have a great deal more trouble breathing without your lungs," responced the doctor.

FLOUR BARRELS,-Flour barrels are

source of great expense to the people of this country. Say there are 50,000,-000 of barrels of flour consumed in this country every year, and say that there 400,000, saying 'hat twenty cents per | mountains in very shame. barrel is saved by purchasing it in the sacks. Really it may be more than this, especially so in muslin sacks, which are

twenty cents per barrel .- The Millstone. A NORTH CAROLINA man shot his head off to cure a ringworm on his

Mineral Wealth.

It will probably surprise many of our other animals, not only affords protec- readers to know that the value of the tion to the parts within, but, by the mineral substances taken from the pores, affords an outlet to a larger part ground in the United States, amounts, of the waste of the body in the form of every year, to more than four hundred state of the horse-this membrane be- | value at market, but that of the mincomes thickened and tough, capable of erals or metals on the spot where they

over night, or even for an hour; the building stone, nineteen millions; lime, eighteen millions; copper, eighteen mil-

lions; lead, ten millions, and eighty-eight million dollars. No other substance contributed as much as ten millions to the total, which amounts healthy action, equilizing the circula- to an average of seven dollars for every man, woman and child in the country. When we consider the immense addition made to the value of these products by manufacture and transportsing industries may be realized. For example, the iron ore consumed during antedone in the stable; the dust and scruff will be scattered in the manger, to mix | 1884 was valued at about twenty-two and a half millions, but the iron and steel made from it was worth, at the furnaces, one hundred and seven mil-These are the figures for a very bad

year. The value of mineral products

It was Warren Hastings, who, in the midst of bitterly trying circumstances, impressed all observers as a man possessing a mind "calm amid difficulties." Let him tell the secret of his admirable self-possession, since we in private life need to know all possible magic having the power to calm our rebellious spir-

cumstances-when I listen to the railings of my accusers, and when my spirit rises up against them, I call to mind the story of an Indian king whose temper never knew a medium, and who in prosperity was burried into extravagance by his joy, while in adversity grief overwhelmed him with desponden-

Having suffered many inconvenier. ces from this weakness, he gave notice that, on his his for heoming birthday. the most accentable present, which any of his courtiers could make would be a sentence short enough to be engraved upon a ring, and suggesting a remedy for the grievance of which he complained.

posed, but not one that was sat isfactory. until his daughter came forward and offered him an emerald on which were engraved two Arabic words, the literal first or last it will be revenged on him translation of which is Tris, too, will

declared that she was wiser than all his

"Now," continued Hastings, "when I appear at the bar, and hear the violent invectives of my enemies, I arm myself with patience. I reflect upon the mutability of human life, and say to myself, 'This, too, will pass'."

DON'T SCOLD .- For the sake of your children don't do it. It is a great misfortune to have children reared in the presence and under the influence of a scold. The effect of the everlasting complaining and fault-finding of such persons is to make the young who hear it unamiable, malicious, callous-hearted, and they often learn to take pleasure in doing the very thingfor which they receive such tonge-lashings. As they are always getting the blame of doing wrong, they think they might as well do wrong as right. They lose all ambition to strive for the favorable opinion of the fault-finder, since they see they always strive in vain. Thus a scold is not only a nuisance, but a destroyer of the morare some 12.000.000.000 of people who als of children. If these unloved, buy it by the barrel, there might be dreaded people sould only see themselves saved to the people of this country \$2,... as others see them, they would flee to the

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Passing Trials.

"When I reflect," he says, "upon cir-

"Many phrases were accordingly pro-

"The king embraced his child, and

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strong drink. Free-thinkers have committed suicids, but so have orthodox churchmen. pancial straits have beset many, but the wealthy have also taken their life. Insanity and dissipation have preceeded

suicides and family murders. one feature common to almost every such crime challenges attention. Well nigh every report of suicide and family murder mentions the perpetator as having "for some time been subject to mainscholy." Whence comes this? All recognize medical authorities tell us that the fire which consumes the brain is always kindled by derangements of digestion; that good digestion is impossible without pure blood, and pure blood is never known when the liver and kidneys are out of order. Under such circumstances, a preventive should be sought, and for this Warner's safe cure is soverign—a fact conceded by the best authorities in the land, and it is especially commended by the celebrated Dr. Die One feature common to almost every commended by the celebrated Dr. Die Lewis - Rochester Democrat.

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among farmers as to the b of applying manure to the ap perhaps, unwise to think the best manner to do anything, each especial case, and h h by ignoring this possible tar may diverse opinions are be each person considers the que his own especial point of view reason it will be advisable ; down the present inquiry to subject of applying manute ; for the fall grain crops, and he better to plow it in as a prope seeding, or to reserve it and to top dressing later ? There as who are undecided upon some prefer to plow in the mix it with the soil; others it does the most good to spray young grain after the setting winter.

Even this bare and simple

depends upon circumstants some cases one way of dollar would be preferable to the for instance, the land is por doubtedly better to plow in the and mix it as intimately at pa the soil than to leave the vor starve for want of the food it to them of the most of the and gone and a small portion only survive in a weak and condition. It is thus seen question is an important one just now, as the loss or safety may depend upon it. On band, if the soil is fertile and is uses a liberal quantity of the may be better to reserve then spread it on in the winter w serve the double purpose of shelter for the young crop, at the winter is over to aroun food thus provided for it who lous provision has been extan of repeated fertilization, which case is better than to use allo cannot use It.

As a rule farmers have to me oor soil, rather than for soil w ng with fertility, and for the fall grain, because this usang

The purpose and use of muc. feed the plant; plants feed a roots, roots spread through the search of food, and the less atte have to make the better it yo plant. The manure then an leaving no lumps or bunches. ? is then turned over with im layers from the surface downwar as the plow has penetrated.

make its particles soluble to a m these effects. Thus it is seen a method obviously better it is abounding in fertility than for urgently needs immediate help

the young, growing crop. ago a famous professor out town, and announced that he utes without a surgical open friend of mine was an invemerer, and I advised him to the wonderful magician. I was convinced by the testor hibited, struck up a largart. fifty dollars, and soon called a I

I was astonished, and asked not by what miracle he had been so his lifelong trouble. He info that he had made a solemn p to reveal the process of cure. I knew two other bad casesand, calling upon them, report had come to pass. They were soon at the F

balf an hour were ready, had il tion been popped, to say "Yes" besitating. I was soon made acquainted * eral other cures quite as remi and resolved to turn on my wits and wait upon the wonder

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hundred dollars, paid the cath.

He seemed an honest man, and days I had made up my mind wi a large fee and learn the sint with the privilege of using all whomsoever I could. Those been cured by the professor se emply bound not to reveal the se anyone, but my contract gave " privilege of using the knowleds pleased. And now I propose to readers a simple art which has me to make happy many aphaly nerers. In my own hands it is faired, but in three-fourths of th

which I have treated the care b complete. The secret is this: The state made to mark the time of his ust as it is ordinarily done in He is at first to beat on every Psalms, striking the finger of at every word. You can best striking the finger on the knee, ! ply hitting the thumb against the or by moving the large toe in the I doubt if the worst case of stall can continue long if the vicin read an hour every day with the practice of this art. I take great

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