Take a small can of machine oil, or may other very liquid oil that is not cor-Tosive, and pour a small stream of it on the calf's back from head to rump; then pour a little of it in the hand and rub it on the skin between the hind legs, and you will find that it will rid the animai of lice.

Strawberries require a great amount of moisture to make that large, handsome fruit that is always marketable, Irrigation or mulch will furnish this moisture. So few persons can afford the expense of irrigation that mulch, which is within the reach of every grower, is much preferable.

During the last season it was found that corn cobs dipped in coal tar and placed among the plants and squashes, proved beneficial in preventing the ravages of the squash vine borer. The attack of the insect, however, was not very vigorous. Possibly in some seasons much damage would result in spite of this preventive.

A Western New York farmer, who buys sheep from the West to fatten in the fall, says he last year made a profit when his neighbors made none by buying split and colored beans and feeding them with corn, instead of an all corn ration. He says two-lifths beans with corn makes the sheep thrive and fatten faster than full rations of corn.

Many persons are prevented from using petroleum on woodwork by fear that it will make the wood more inflamable. This is not the case. The oil enters the pores and so fills them that the wood is harder and less likely to ignite than before. Coal oil or crude petroleum, with something to give it body, makes a cheap paint for all wooden implements.

The colt should be halter-broken when a week old, and when allowed to follow the mother should be led at her side. Accustom the mother to work without it, and when plowing near enough to the stable, leave it there in middle of each half-day to have it suck, or tie it in the shade at the side of the field. A colt thoroughly balter-broken before it is weaned is half broken.

Hogs often become covered with ticks and lice. If a little sulphur is put in their feed occasionally it will help to rid them of these pests. Often hogs are covered with these parasites when the appearance of the animals would not lead the owner to suspect that such was the case, and consequently it is always well to examine them closely occasion ally, so as to be sure that they have no such tax on their vitals, to steal Made only of the finest and best qualaway what should go toward making

The greatest caution must be taken to catch a fox in a trap. Get a strong steel crap in good condition. Make a bed of chaff, where he will find it, and put a few scraps of roasted meat in and about the chaff. Let this bed remain a few days; a good trapper has patience. After you are sure the fex has been there several times, put more traps in the bed, lightly covered over. Securely ened to an iron rod driven firmly in the CHICAGO ground. Do as little walking about the chaff bed as possible, and wait for

Fanny Field, in the Prairie Farmer, tells how to make a home-made eggtester: "Good egg-testers can be pur- Bas attained a standard of excellence which chased for twenty-five cents, but you can make one that will do just as well. Take a wooden box large enough to hold a kerosene lamp; cut a hole in the top large enough for the top of the lamp chimney, and in one side cut another hole about the size and shape of an egg. Hinge the opposite side of the box so that it can be used as a door. Put the lamp in the box, close the door and partly darken the room, and hold the eggs, one at a time, between the eye EXCEL and the egg-shaped opening in the

The Western Agriculturist says : "At many of the stock exchanges and livery stables where horses are kept for sale or trade, a part of the floors are nicely and purposely prepared for the improvement | UNEQUALED FACILITIES. of the condition of horses that have been badly injured in the feet, limbs and shoulders. What is the remedy these men employ and rely on? The THE POPULAR ORGAN earth floor, that has stood the test of all ages. It acts as a preventive of the many evils that originate wherever the plank system is brought into use. It requires little more labor to keep an earth floor in good condition than to keep a plank floor in repair,"

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A good "catch" of grass depends on the condition of the soil and weather, and on other inflences affecting the germination and early growth. A good erop may depend on the quantity of seed used in connection with these influences. The usual quantities of orchard grass and blue grass (when light and mixed with chaff) is a bushel or two to the acre, and ten or twelve pounds of red clover. When mixed together one half of each of these quantities may be used. If the ground is in fine condition and everything favorable, a smaller ARLEGAN OTHER, MI Broadway, New York. quantity will bring a better crop than a larger seeding on hard ground with adverse weather. You can judge by your STOCK ROOM Complete and Sheep; own knowledge of these conditions and by the usual success in your region in seeding in the way proposed, whether this treatment will be likely to answer. In some places it is necessary to mellow

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proficable because they, being smaller,

"The golden age of the great Elizabeth," appears but bare and poor when contrasted with our own. Womenservants were paid about three dollars a year, besides one dollar for clothing, and meat and drink. Most of the gen- the tongue of a shoe. try gave their servants but one sub-

stantial meal a day. The houses of farmers and mechanics were still, for the most part, buts. without chimneys : the smoke escaped by doors and windows, after it had well blinded the iumates. Even the great palaces, as the French ambassador reported, were without carpets, "The floors being covered with rushes, which remain for months, receiving mud, bones and grease from the table; and filth of every kind, until the stench and vermin in these great houses are insupportable." The plague which raged in England in those days was due to the uncleanly condition of the houses.

Strada gives an account of the wedding of the son of Archbishop Parker to the daughter of the Bishop of Chichester, which contrasts oddily with the magnificence and cost of a marriage in the United States. "The bride had with her as a dower

a gelding; for her apparel ten pounds; of her own stock, twelve pounds; and of table linen, one damask cloth and one towel, two pillow bears, two long cushions, one silver salt and standing the right. Learn to say "No," and it cup, and, when they rode to see her mother, ten pounds in money."

Napkins and table-cloths were seldom used; forks were almost unknown. Even the gentle Lady Jane Gray made | nor be angry with his judgment for not her breakfast on "swine-flesh and ale," agreeing with me in matters in that cutting and tearing the meat by the aid | from which in a few days I should myof a knife and her fingers.

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have a good reason for changing a given command, hold to it. Bear in mind that you are largely re-

sponsible for your child's character, and be patient with them. Take an interest in your children's

As long as it is possible, kiss the

If you have lost a child, remember Make your boys and girls study physiology; when they are ill try to make them comprehend why, how the complaint arose, and the remedy so far as you know it.

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usually sell as the clip is ready. I think Take your children yourself, if you can, to places of amusement; let them associate you with their enjoyments; eat less and shear more than the coarser when they are parents themselves the memory of it will influence them in their treatment of their children. For their sakes enjoy life with them if possible; clouds will come to them before

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A tongue that never talks scandal-An anomaly in pantaloons-They are

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will be more use to you than to be able I could never divide my selffrom any man upon the difference of an opinion,

self dissent. In philosophy where truth When we contrast this bare coarse seems double-faced there is no man life which the luxury of our own days, more paradoxical than myself ; but in Blackberries, raspberries and currents

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rub the greasy spots once or twice with

Another prominent doctor of rovidence says that "I not fremently urged to use other prejudence and statement of the prejudence and statement of the prejudence and the prejudence of the prejude it, and they will disappear. To tell good eggs put them in water: if the large end turns up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad one. When you have spilled anything of "My mother, 76 years old, has

the stove, or milk has boiled over, and rouse kidney complaint and drop a suffocating smoke arises, sprinkle tha Nothing the ever help ke HUST'S [Kidney and Liver spot with salt and it will disappear aptempor. She has reveled prent neilt from 8 bottles and we think mediately. will sure her."-W. W. Sunner-Cooked cetery is said to be a specific nd, Builder, Duchery, Core. for rheumatism. Out the celery into A Minister's Wife. small pieces and boil it until soft. The Rev. Anthony Atwood, of Didle delphia, says .- "Henra | Enless and Liver | Reveny has cured in write of Dropsy to its worst form All say that it is a miracle."

patient should drink the water in which it is cooked. Serve the celery hot apor In case of a bite from a rabid deg. Dt. General Close of Rhode Isla Billings recommends that the woulds axx: "I always been Huxy's Door be canterized with strong carbolics ace. ney and Liver! REMEDY in ouse. Taken in small doses on It is much less painful and more effect. signally at night, it prevents has sche, and regulates the kidneys

ive than burning with a hot iron. The wounds will also heal in less time. In order to make wheat momin, by one plat of milk, two eggs, three table spoons yeast, a little salt, with finenough to make a stiff batter; let it has four or five hours and bake in that

rings in a hot oven about ten minute

To pick feathers off chickens without scalding, hang them up alive by the legs, cut a place in the roof of the month with a sharp knife, and commence w once to pick the feathers off. If an should come hard pull toward the un If you want to make sweet milk gens beat one egg well, add a pint of steg mitk, a little salt and graham floor m. til it will drop off the spoon nicht

and heated. Bake in a quick oven and send to the table hot. Never allow the cups, bowls, sauces. etc., which you use in the dining real to do service in the kitchen. Savena old ones for that purpose, or, if you have just begun housekeeping, buy any cheaper ones for kitchen use. Anygrticle that is used 'in cooking will ar

Have ready your gem pans, well greated

long be fit for table use. Many people in the country who go boiling all that is used in the fun The question is frequently asked, his long it should be boiled? The be chemists say that half an hours belin

er twenty-five years of must eminent In the in the hospitals incovery part of Europe. Especially height is blakes, children and pro-les of sed-utlary historic Entirely recetable; free from harmful drugs. gar. The way to accomplish the deis to take a knife or grater and sag off in small particles about a teasure ful of alum ; then mix it with twice quantity of sugar, to make it paistals and administer it as quickly as posit

Almost instantaneous relief will felis From the dangerous wounds will often result from running a rustru in the foot or other part of the a the following is said to be a cera cure: Smoke such wound, or g wound or bruise that is inflamed will burning wool or woolen cloth. Two

minutes in the smoke or wool will a FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. the pain out. A neat little work-box muy be made of a cigar box. Cover the adwith leather, plush, or satin, and is the top make a case for a pair of so sors and one to hold two poper needles. In the bottom of the fasten a little cushion in one con The World's Great Blood Purifier and in the opposite one a cast is

thimble. At the side of the ber z

the cover fasten, even with the im-

little needle book. The case a cushious should correspond in a to the outside of the box. Roaches are the most formidable of the kitchen. They breed in w places, and usually select holes at terstices near the stove or boiler. prevent this, as well as to destroy !! putty up or plaster every hole, or or aperture, and interstice in the life stone, wood-work, walls, floor ceiling of the kitchen. This has them homeless. Then dream ? whenever seen with scalding was hot water in which you have wall soda and chloride of lime. After sprinkle the places where they out gate with pulverized borax and Pet insect powder. In one week, "

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