Mulch the rose bushes with leaves or out series, placing sime kind of heavy material on the mutch to keep in in its

Plenty of rubbing will produce a good coat on your horse. "Ethow grause!" opens the pores, softens the skin and promotes the general health,

Parmers, haul your corn fodder in now while the weather is favorable and, if possible, house it. It is worth almost as much as your corn. Horses and caws out it as eagarly as they do hav. Too much can bard'y basaid in praise

of opions for fowls. They are a preventative and a remedy for many of the diseases to which domestic fowls are liable. For gapes, onions are the best things that can be fed. In potting geraniums in the fall, use

a soil containing a very little marnre, but a liberal quantity of sand if the sail is rather a atiff learn; on the contrary, the soll in the spring should be rich and contain little or no sand,

Foul the breading awas planty of ages at this season, especially at night and do not depend on the pastures. As the grass begins to fail so does its quality, If the ewes are expected to produce strong early lambs, grain must be fed to them liberally.

We do not think the color of a hird should be considered at all where quality is desired, observes one writer, but if a close, compact, quick growing fowl of white color can be produced, the advantage is that it will be preferred in the market on account of its cotor.

It is not the quantity of butter made from which the profit is derived, but the quality. The best bred cow known will not produce good butter unless the conditions are favorable and the management perfect. The "gilt edge" is given by the dairyman and not by the cow,

A fall market for potatoes, if it gives a fair profit on cost of production, is much safer than a spring market, for there is always liability to mishaps whereby the element of uncertainty is el catarrh of the bladder. \$1, druggists. greatly increased, and often the whole margin of profit is lost before the spring

When a farmer begins warfare upon the plantain family in his meadows and | | pastures he must expect a long contest, and that every point of vantage gained will be held only by vigilant effort, the and triumph to be well earned by a spreagle which is rarely ended in the first year.

Seed corn intended for next sesson should be thoroughly dried or it will not answer. If perfectly dry, it will endure very severe cold, but if containing much | remed gists. water in its composition the extremely cold weather will injure the germ. Dry it well, and hang in a dry place of even temperature.

cash, even if but a small price be ob-tianed for them, than to let them rot diphtheria, sore throat, but breath. See, It is better to turn the fall apples into under the trees. While apples possess some value as food for stock, many farmers do not seem to realize if, and if not sold at the stores, they are allowed to decay on the ground,

HOUSEHOLD.

Cold rainwater and soap will remove muchine grease from washable fabrics. Fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

Fresh meat beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool air over night. Milk which has changed may be sweet-

ened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda. Boiling starch is much improved by

the addition of sperm or salt, or both, or a little gum arabic dissolved. A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes, will greatly aid

in the whtening process, Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them as phable as new.

Thoroughly wetting the bair once or twice a week with salt water will keep it from falling out.

One teaspoonful of ammonta in a cun of water, applied with a rag, will clean silver and gold jewelry perfectly.

Salt will curdle new milk, hence, it preparing porridge, gravies, etc., salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Clear, boiling water will remove tea stains; pour the water through the stain and thus prevent its spreading over the

Where a filter is unattainable, a very little ainm will purify foul water. One ounce of alum will purify a whole hogshead of foul water.

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. It is a good plan to first cover the spot with olive oil or

Chloride of lime is an infallible preventative of rats, as they fine from its odor as from a pestilence. It should be thrown down their holes, and spread wherever they are likely to come.

Charcoal is recommended as an absorbent of gases in the milk room where sour gases are present. It should be freshly powdered and kept there continually. especially in hot weather, when odors that are unwholesome are most liable to

affect the milk. A teaspoonful of borax put into the last water in which clothes are rinsed will whiten them surprisingly, Pound the borax so that it will dissolve easily, This is especially good to remove the yellow tint that time gives to white garments that are laid aside for two or

This way of washing fancy work is washing embroidery in crewels or silk. pour a gallon of boiling water on one pound of bran. Let it stand twenty four hours, stirring occasionally; strain and use. A decection of soap bark is also excellent. Simmer a handful of soap bark in a quart of water until the bark is perfectly soft; strain, dilute with water and wash the articles in it.

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first appeared among the Seminoles in ! Florida and the Creeks in Alabama and Georgia as early as 1810, endeavoring to form them into a confederacy, whose aim it was to rise up against the whites in the Northeast and exterminate them. He failed; and on the breaking out of the war with England, in 1812, entered the British service and again set but to stir up sedition among the Somhern Indians. He had been told by the English when a comet would appear, and he told his excited Indian hearers that at a certain time they would see his arm stretched out over the sky on fire, and that he was going to Detroit to prepare them for their nsing against the Americans. When the proper time came bewould strike the ground so hard withhis foot that he would shake down the houses of their head city. He left the Greeks, and at the time

when he promised to smite the ground strange to say there came the great earthquake, All the territory bordering on the gulf was agitated. The ground of Alabama trembled like an aspen, while from the earth came terrifying rumbles and groans. The town of Toockabatchs, the capital of the Creeks, was shaken to ruins and as the earth heaved and shook the frightened Indians ran from their dwellings crying: "Tecumseh is at Detroit! Tecumseh 18 at Detroit! We feel the stamp of his foot." At the same time the comet appeared in the beavens. This was too much for the superstitious Creeks. They rose to a man, and after two years of sanguinary fighting they were a defeated and rained nation. Tecumseh was killed at the battle on the Thames in Canada (October 5, 1813) by American troops under the command of Col. Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky. Tecumseh, who was serving in the English ranks, commanding a band of Indians, was carried off the field by his followers and buried, no one knows

Irish Landlords. Everything They Own Squeezd From the

Poor Peasant.

Dublin would be the most beautiful city in Europe but for two thingsits buildings and its people. The aristocracy, so-called, live in tumble-down villas, which though their white walls sparkle in the sunshine, prove, when approached, to be painted shells surrounded by suined gardens. The in-

habitants of all these villas are a set of broken-down landlords, who have been compelled to close their country houses and come to town for economy sake; widows living on the dowry paid them by their elder brothers, and mortgagee creditors, who live on the mortgages that they or their ancestors have placed on the land; for in Ireland, with the exception of a few distillers and brewers, who live on the drunkenness of the people, there is no possible mode of obtaining a living save from the peasant farmer. The Socialistic axiom that and MALARY AND capital is only a useless value, the toil of the worker being unpaid is in CHASE ERCTHERS, Roohester, N.Y. other countries mitigated and almost lost sight of in the multiplicity of avenues through which money must flow before it falls into the pockets of the rich. But in treland the direct and rude transfer of money from the horny

hands of the peasant to the delicate fingers of the landlord has a horrible smell of slavery. In Ireland the landlord does absolutely nothing save to grab all the money that the peasant can scrape together. An Irish landlord said, "I have always done, now do and will continue to do just as the other landlords, for it is as impossible for me as for the rest of my class to do otherwise; but that does not prevent me from acknowledging the fact that it is a worn-out system, at war with the nineteenth century, and something that should at once be abolished. In Ireland every chicken that goes into the pot, every glass of champagne drunk, every silk robe that rustles on the street, every rose worn at the ball, is so much squeezed out of the misery of the peasant's hovel. A few years ago this tribute -for that is what it is-was accepted without a murmur just as feudalism or slavery was accepted in other lands. But now the scales have fallen from the eyes of the nation and the sore is laid bare in all its ugli-

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An amusing circumstance happened at Hythe recently when an elephant belonging to a circus freely helped himself to an early breakfast. It appears that between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning the an managed to effect his escape from his companions, and paid a visit to a house with which his memory had a pleasant association-a little shop at the corner of Market street. On arrival at the place the elephant found that it was closed, but nothing daunted he coolly lifted the door off its hinges and used liberally of the contents of the shop, potatoes, apples and sweets, When he had either Franklin Publishing Co., wax 11 craytaxatt, 6. satisfied his appetite or had exhausted the supply of good things he retraced his steps, and on the return journey he was met by his keepers, who had in the meantime become aware of his absence. The animal in question visited Hythe about elevn years ago and in passing this house was treated to a mess of potatoes. This seemed to have left so good an impression on the animal's Tho Ald Rockar mind that he was led to pay another visit to so pleasant a spot, with the result above recorded. About the same time the next morning he again got away and was making for the same place when be was discovered by his keeper and taken back to the show.

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To chew that has the toothache." The school agreed With him, indeed, His logic charmed the urclins Quite puzzled, I Could scarce reply At first to his assertions A happy thought,

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However, brought Relief from Greeley, s namesake. "Horace," I said, "If a girl, instead. Should chance to have the toothache; And want to chew.

What should she do?" Like older snes, experience schooled, He scratched his bead, And then he said. "She'd orter have it pulled." Origin of Plants.

Celery originated in Germany.

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The chestnut originated in Italy. The onion came from Egypt. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. The citron is a native of Greece. Oats came from North Africa. The nettle is a native of Europe. The pine is a native of America. Rye originally came from Siberia. The poppy originated in the East. The mulberry originated in Persia. Parsley was first known in Sardinia. The pear and apple are from Europe. The sunflower was brought from Peru. Spinach was first cultivated in Arabia. The cucumber came from the East Indies.

The wandwand the peach came to as from Persia. The horse chestnut originally came

The toothsome radish is a native of China and Japan. Peas are supposed to be of Egyptian

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If a man smokes his cigar only enough ing with improved machinery. Also, an kinds of to keep it lighted, and relishes taking it from his mouth to look at a curi of smoke in the air, set him down as an easy-going man. Beware of the man who never releaser

his grip on his cigar, and is judifferent whether it burns or not. He is cool, calculating and exacting.

The man that smokes a bit, rests a bit and fumbles the cigar more or less; iseasily affected by circumstances.

man has a whole-souled disposition, is a harnm-scarum sort of a fellow, with a lively brain and a glib tongue, and generally a fine fund of anezdote. A nervous man, who fumbles his cigar a great deal, is a sort of popinjay among

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oftener than once in six months. When credit is asked, stop and inquire of yourself whether you would have lent the man ten dollars if be had stopped you on the street and asked you for the accommodation.

If an account cannot be paid at the

stipulated time, don't let it grow any larger. If your customer cannot pay a ten-dollar account, how can he pay one of twenty dollars? Never expect a profit by selling goods

to a pic nic committee. When granting credit to a man, it is immaterial to ask whether he is a church

Hugged by a Bear.

A man who was around the ferry dock the other day looked so lop sided and walked with such an odd gait that he was asked if he had been run over by a

"It was wuss nor that," he replied .-"I was hugged by a bear about a year ago, and I haven't got my shape back

"How did it happen?" "Well, I was in a lumber camp up on Georgian Bay. I was a teamster, and I went out one morning about 4 o'clock to feed the oxen. It was pretty dark. but as I knew the way to the shed I didn't take a lantern. I was within twenty feet of the stable when somebody rises up before me. I took him for one of the men about the camp, and says I, Well, partner, what is it?"

He stood there blocking the way and made no answer, and I calls out :-"Come, now, no fooling !"

The fellow sort of spiffed in reply, as if making fun of me, and I jumped for him, calculating to fling him into the dirt. I wasn't two seconds discovering that I had tackled a bear. I wanted to forfeit the gate money, but he wouldn't let me. He put his paws around me and settled back for a hug, never making an effort to use his teeth, It was like being squeezed in a carpenter's vise only more. I hadn't time to vell before my senses left me. When I came to, half an hour later. I was in the snow and the hear had gone. He neves bit

"And your present shape is the result of that squeeze?" "Yes; but you ought to have seen me right away after! Why, sir, I had no

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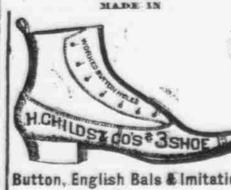
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