FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.	KASKI
In using cloves for pickles or preserves, the blossom end should be removed, as this darkens the liquid with which it is cooked. A little bag of mustard laid on the top of the pickle jar will prevent the	THE NEW QUI
vinegar from becoming mouldy if the pickles have been put up in vinegar that has not been boiled.	92.
It should always be remembered that a well-fed cow is a different animal in many respects from a thin, half starved one, and that her milk is very much bet- ter for any and all purposes. A cow in- poor condition will be sure to give, poor, thin, infertor milk.	A POWERFUL T that the most delicate stomach A SPECIFIC FOR M
Water in which potatoes have been boiled will cleanse delicate colored woollen or worsted goods. The dress should be wet all over. Use no soap, Rinse in clear warm water. Press while still damp. This will not injure the most delicate colors.	IRHEUMATIS NERVOUS PROST and all Germ Diseas Bellerne Hosp tal, N. Y., "Unit ful. FOR CCLDS KASKINE HAS TO BE ALMOST A SPECIFIC quintne. St. Francis' Hospital, N. Y. Irea Irea
An agricultural exchange very sen- sibly remarked that it will pay farmers- to give more attention to white oats. These are in large request for milling purposes; black oats are not in favor with millers. Oats that will do for the miller as well as for feed, are the surest to bring the best profit. To a correspondent who complains of his apple trees blossoming, but not bearing an agricultural upper suggests	Prof. W. F. Hole mise, M. D., 5 N. Y. (late Prof. in N. Y. Med. e "Easking is superior to quinine power, and never produces: the ho tuiton." Rev. James L. Hall, Chaplain A tiary, writes that Kasking has cur- twenty years suffering from mala- dyspepsia. Write bim for nartical St. Joseph's Hospital, N. Y sidered indispensable. It actupes Thousands upon footwards wri- has cured them after all other failed. Write for moked footimor Kasking can be taken without a leak advice. It should Sold for the KASKINE CO., 54 Warren

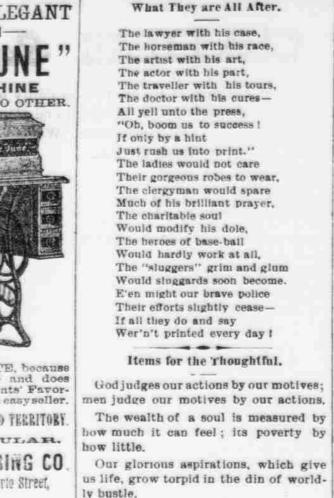
bearing, an agricultural paper suggests that he throw some bot soapsuds against the trunk of the tree, which, by soaking into the ground among the roots, not only kills injurious insects, but also feeds the tree and stimulates to action. and thereby saving the tree.

There are fewer cows in proportion to popluation than there were thirty-five years ago. It is to be hoped they average better, but even this is not certain. There were more good natives in the olden time than there are now. If we get rid of butter imitations the demand for legitimate butter would increase, and with lessened supplies a great boom would :esuit to our dairy interests.

All housekeepers know with what pertinacity the flavor of onions clings to the utensil in which they are cooked, even after the most persistent of boiling off and scouring out. Therefore, if you have a kettle with a notch broken out or a skillet with half the handle broken, off, do not relegate it to the cellar, but keep it expressly for cooking onions and Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gopl ers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats. nothing else.

syrup; cut up the apples very fine and "Wells' Health Renewer" restores bealth and vigor, cures dyspensia, impotence, sexual debility. when done, put the whole into a mould, Section 200, Secti lemon, until perfectly transparent ; and the next day it will be solid ; turn If you are fulling, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Well's Health Renewer," \$1. Druggists. it into a glass dish, and pour over it a rich, soft custard ; if you choose, you can have over it a whip of cream, with If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells" Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. bits of colored jelly on top.





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Never are human beings smaller than when they want to plague and punish without knowing how.

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Nothing sifts and winnows our prefrences and partialities better than an imitation of the same by others.

A philosopher when smitten must love hose who smite him ; as if he were the father and brother of all men.

Whatever people may think of you, do that which you believe to be right. Be alike indifferent to censure or praise. The moment we feel angry controversy, we have already ceased striving for truth, and begun striving for ourselves. Always meet petulance by gentleness -ard perverseness with kindness. A gentle hand can lead an elephant by a

To have a portion in the world is a mercy ; to have it for our portion would be ruin. The great use of this world is to make sure of the next.

joy, so that the light of it will stream out of the window and doors and illumi-

UTTERLY DISCOURAGED expresses the feeling of many victims of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and ner-vous or sick headache. Having tried numberless so-called remedies, and physi-cians of all schools, without relief, there seems to be no hope. Many such have as

a last resort tried Athlophoros, and to their surprise and joy have found that it was a safe, sure and quick cure. Athlophoros is not an experiment; thousands have been cured by its use and they testify as to its value. Shekomeko, Dutchess Co. N. Y. Aug. 20, '86 I took Athlophores according to direc-tions; it caused a ringing in my ear that was not pleasant, it operated on my heart causing a slower and fainter throb, and constipated my bowels. When the last dose was taken I did not think much of the medicine; the next day my lameness was better, and continued getting less until it left me. My lameness was in my back shoulders and neck, and had been for eight months. I was advised to try Athlopho ros by my neighbor, Wm. Jackson, who had taken a bottle of it for a severe attack of lameness in his shoulder and arm. He said "it drove the lameness right out of me; my head felt strong, and my heart almost stopped beating; I thought I would die, but I came out all right, and have not had any lameness since." AMON BRIGGS.

Phelps, N. Y., August 13, 1886. I am a practicing physician; I pre-scribed Athlophoros in a case of inveterate rheumatism of the right shoulder and arm. This case had been of weeks standing-yes months-and resisted medicine carefully selected, also the use of electric treatmont One bottle removed all the trouble. The case remains well, now over a year since using the medicine.

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> -----Side-Saddles.

The use of side-saddles is said to ave been commenced in England about the year 1388, in the reign of Richard II. Before and up to that time ladies were accustomed to ride on horse-back in the Dawson, Wildwood same position as men. Pesson.

Rosebud

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I never tried the experiment of rling on a side-saddle, but it seems to me bat it is at least doubtful whether any im-BOO provement was affected by the introluction of these saddles into England, and therefore I may, perhaps, be permited to bring under the consideration of our readers the question as to whether it might not be advisable to abandon the use of them and to adopt the mode of riding on horseback which was in vgue previous to the period above referre to. A rider on a side-saddle is obliged to advance the left shoulder in order to "ait square," and this turning round of the head and shoulders to the raht, while the legs remain on the left sie of the saddle, brings the body into a siral or twisted form. Spinal compliants, arising probably from various causes, are very common among women, and to remain for a long time in the postion alluded to may tend to increase the number of cases wich occur.

would be regarded as a novel one it the

present day. This dislike would phba-

bly be diminished if it were to becme

more known to the general public,

through the medium of your columns,

that the wish referred to exists. For

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A "Drummer" In Sunday-School.

that its warmth soon put me asleep.

nd jokse 14. John Bowerbank's Wiffs. A Novel. By Miss fision, author of John Halikar, Geuslerson, was 15. The Gray Womans. A Novel. By Miss Gaudall, sufter of Nary Savers, etc. 16. Birtoen Complete Stories by Popular Asthors, mbrasing over, humoras and descrive stories, estimated autery file, of adventure of railway Me, etc., all very to-Severe injuries sometimes ensue rom a rider being thrown above the critch, or pommel, and then coming down on ding Janper Danie's Secret. A Navel. By Min. H. C. Jan, author of "Armin Flayd." etc. Fancy Work for Home Advertance. An authority work upon this subject, containing easy and practical unities for making heavy baskets, wall produced practical medice work, subjectioner, etc., producely and she is Uncernet. the upper part of it, and occasionly from the pommel being forced into the chest of the rider, if the horse falls on his y Histories. We for the Young. The Granm's Fairy Stories for the Young. The near, or left side. An accident of the latter sort happened in Paris in April, ist with the set of th 1882, to a professional circus ride, Mile, Unefful Muuwhedge for the Million, a bandy of useful tofreshing for all up to many and current Emilie Loisset. A new horse which she had been trying in the circus laving The Home Cask Book and Family Physia setting for highly all com refused to leap an artificial fonce or Enlarged and an shed he cil colors, from stry kind of a small plottics. No aparience required four ensures a day gives the area to we the most of the local of th Nanners and Customs in Far Away Lunds, stable, but finling the door of it closed Pepular Ballada. Bame size as shout music. reared and fell, causing the pommel of ds of all the sid and new senge. Called Back, A Nevel, By Hugh Couwer, At the World's Marcy, A Novel, By Flarence, den asther of "The Boow of the March, "A". Mildred Treventon, A Nevel, By The Duchess," as of "Mory Rawn, "ake. Dark Darks, A Novel, By the author of "Called Dark Darks. the saddle to enter the chest of the rider. It is stated that "Doctors were son in in attendance, but only to procounce Mandeves on the Snow. A Noval. By R. L. Yur-muther of " Break-and Cheers and Simon, etc. Leoline. By Mary Deall Hay, author of " Breaks Mlle. Loisset's case hopeless. 'The unfortunate young lady expired afte some Gubriel's Movelage. & Novel. By Withte Collins, thirty hours terrible suffering." er of No Name, etc. Keaping the Whipiwind, & Kerel, By Mary Hay avalars of Old Middleton's Moray, etc. Budley Carlean, & Noval, By Miss X. E. Mead-suther of - Lady Authors's Secret viz. A Golden Dawn, & Novel, By the authors of "Thurks - sec The skirts of the habits are often caught on the crutch. or pommel, if riders are thrown, and the latter are ra Thurne, etc. Valuede's Fain, a Navel, By Hrs. Alexander, and The Woolng O'L, etc. Shifter Hass. A Navel, By Wilkie Collins, suther The Wennas in White, esc. Awno. a Navel, By Mrs. Henry Wood, author af actionae? then liable to be dragged alor; the ground. There are always many iders. also, who are inexperienced or unsilful The Laurel Bush. & Novel. By Miss Mulock. r at . Juhn Balling, Gentleman, store at a second Robinson Crusson. A thrilling narrailys by Danial or describing the adventures of a castaway in the and who lean the greater part of their weight on the stirrup, thus prssing New to Make Poultry Pay. a practicel and down the saddles on one side and causing Parler Magie and Christical Experimenta, a sore backs to the horses. I believ that there is a large number of horse-women forms of the Posts, containing charming who new Texuyers, Longitude, Whiteher, Byren, Shelley who are convinced that some advanages Building Plans for Practical, Law-cost would result from the use of the sidesees, a full description and plans of Elphi under m. ranging is prior from 500 to 64000. Hinstrated A mendates of Public Men-Washington. Frank Websan, flay. Titlen, Lingeln, Sort, Grast, Garfelg stone, Thing: Harres Lee, and all the leading men o saddle being discontinued, although they hesitate to carry it into practice, incon-sequence of dislike that it may be supposed many of them have to the idea of OUR UNEQUALED OFFER. appearing on horseback in a style which

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07.	9,30 11, 9,40 12	47	And eastward, like an Indian queen,	
burg.			The moon at intervals is seen,	
L	EAVES-SOUTHWAR		Thro' dripping rifts of amethyst.	
		12. No. 3. M. P. M.	A few stray flakes of snow-and then,	
			The all-night pattering on the pane	
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After Mme. Nilssou's marriage in Paris on Saturday, the wedding party drove to a hotel where a quiet breakfast (30) cash. Each book is complete to itself. The Widow Bedott Papers. This is the book to which your grandmohrrs laughed till hey arted, and a just as lange to day as it ever was. Winter Evaning Resenations, a large selection acting Chardes, Tableaux, Games, Parking on, he so was served. "I shall not sing any more in public, said the newly-made countess, I patherings, private thestricals, and evenings at home. I Back to the Old Humes. A Noval. By Eary of Hay, author of "Hidden Parits." Dialogues, Reedications much Readings, a large tobalse enlaction for school withibidens and public and rate satisfarment. 'except"-and she besitated -"wall, perhaps once in a while for charity."

Ex-Senator Dorsey gave a magnificent dinner at his hotel in London, at which covers were laid for forty-four guests .--The table was decorated lavishly with rare flowers and fruits, and the menu cards were painted with a separate dewarks of Saets none is more beautiful than this. In Cupid's Not. A Noval. By the author of "Down sign, that of Mrs. Nollie Grant Sartorls Amos Barism. A Nevel. By George Ellet author than Bols." "The Mill on the Flows etc. Lady Gwendellan's Dream. A Novel. By the of Ders Thurse." having a very correctly painted portrait of her father. The Mystery of the Hully Tree. & Nevel,

Lord Lansdowne has cabled his Engish agent to offer his tenants reductions of fifteen per cent, on the judicual rents, and twenty-five on the others, but with the condition that they pay half the cost of all his efforts to compel them to pay the full rents. The tenants decline this condition, because these costs will be more than the proposed reductions will amount to.

Meadville proposes to erect a statue to the memory of Gen. David Mead, the inder of that city. The borough of

Bethlehem will go back farther, and on

the 10th of March, 1891, it will celebrate

the one hundred and fiftieth year of its

existence by unveiling a monument to

Count Zinzendorf, who took a conspicu-

ous part in the early history of that

Mr. Brennan, the Irish-Australian

who invented a torpedo which the Eng-

lish House of Commons has agreed to

purchase, is to receive \$550,000 for

granting the right of exclusive use to

England. The torpedo is driven by a

self-contained chemical motor, is guided

by a rudder and two wires, like tiller

ropes, and is believed to be worth all

the rest of the torpedoes in the world

An irreverent newspaper correspond-

ent, writing from Washington, says the

reason President Cleveland objects to

appointing Fairchild as Secretary Man-

ning's successor, is that on the 4th of

March, when the President went to the

Capitol to wait on Congress, he saw Mr.

Fairchild going about wearing a mono-

clue, and he afterwards observed that it

looked dudish, and beneath the dignity

Col. H. G. Williams, of North Caroli-

na, is a grandson of Col. Arrington, an

old-time Democrat, who used to repre-

sent Ashe county, years before the war,

in the Upper House of the General

Assembly. During one campaign, over

fifty years ago, Arrington and Drake

were contesting candidates, and none

but freeholders being allowed to vote

for State Senators reduced the electors

to such a small number that a single

vote sometimes decided the issue. Major

Floyd was a strong friend of Col. Ar-

rington, and while visiting the latter

one morning, looked out and saw coming

a gentleman of the name of Underwood,

whose sympathies were all in favor of

"We must win Underwood to our

side," said Arrington to Floyd. "When

he comes in, I will ask you both to take

a drink ; of course you'll both agree. I

will step out to draw a pitcher of apple

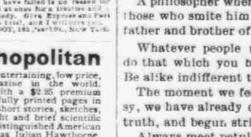
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-----Kinds of Horses Best to Raise Here.

At a recent meeting of the New York Farmers' Club, numerously attended by owners of fine stock, the after-dinner discussion was on the above subject. One member thought the Percheron horse, as one on which the farmer could be reasonably sure of making a little more than expenses, was about the best for farmers to make a business of rais-

ing in the Eastern States. It was a breed which could be used at light farm #1 work from two years old until fit for market, at four, and thus made to pay ants. for its keep.

This breed of horses had the requisite size and mussle to be fit for city trucking work, and they had the peculiar power of impressing their stamp upon all sorts of mares, raising from even a small broncho of 600 or 700 pounds a colt that would sometimes weigh 1.000 99 TIMES OUT OF 100 at a year old, and be of admirable proportions. The animal is of great endurance, coming to maturity early, but should be broken to halter very soon after birth.

The Norfolk roadster was another 19 TIMES OUT OF 20 horse suggested as admirably adapted for breeding purposes, being shortlegged, short-backed, sloping-shouldered, thick-bellied, good-boned, cleanfooted, clean-breasted, with high action and good wind, and a horse which, 30 far from exclusively English, could be found in Kentucky of a very high grade. Frenchmen themselves preferred such horses to the Percheron, and the governments of Prussia, France and Italy had largely imported this breed to improve their own stock for cavalry purposes. Of English horses there are three general grades, the thoroughbred, the coaching animal, and the mag or roadster, the second being considered the most profitable for farmers to raise,

The feeding of ensilage to horses was adversly commented on by one member. who had lost eight horses thereby in a brief period, the cause of the desease being attributed to ergot in the corn of which the enslage was made.

> ----Soap Suds as a Fertilizer.

It is a remarkable fact, that in mentioning the various things which posess manurial value and ought, therefore, to be saved in the compost heaps or elsewhere, account is seldom taken of soap suds. In point of fact, soap suds from the laundry and bath room, also all dish water from the kitchen, are of too much value to growing plants to be wasted. A part of virtue of wood ashes, which every one acknowledges to be an excellent fertilizer, is taken from them by leeching, and the lye, when combined with the fats and oils used in soap making and the grease and dirt extracted by soap suds from various articles cleansed with it, must of necessity have considerable value as a fertilizer.

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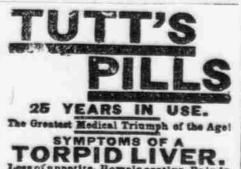
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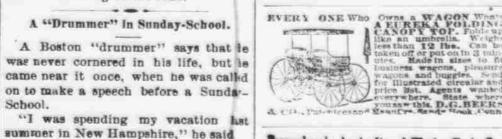
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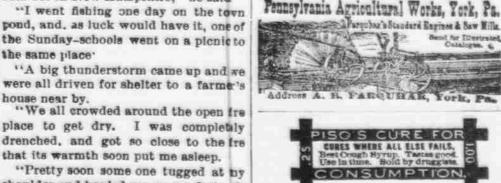
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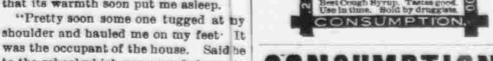
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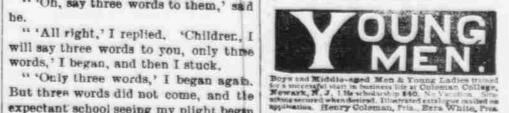
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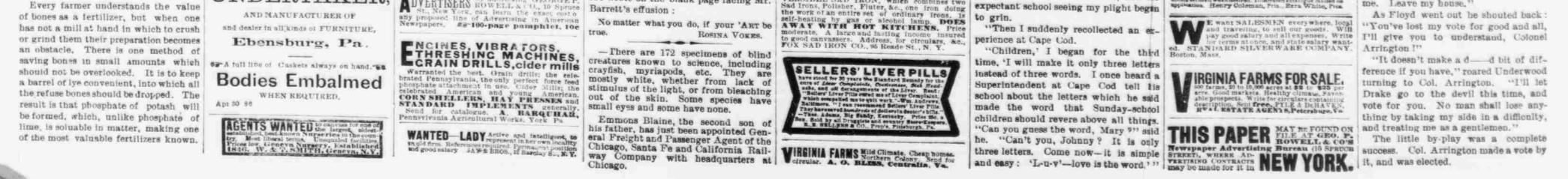
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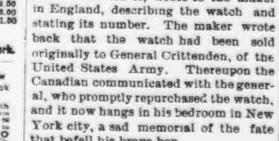


business whether he is for me or against me. Leave my house," As Floyd went out he shouled back : "You've lost my vote for good and all,

sult Underwood. Tell him he's a rascal to drink a gentleman's brandy and then vote against him. In the midst of the row I'll return. You appeal to me and I'll take Underwood's part. You leave In high dudgeon, and as you do so swear you are going to vote for Drake, and I'll see to the rest of the performance." It all came off according to the programme. Col. Arrington returning to his guests with the apple brandy, found them at the point of coming to blows .-He turned on his friend Floyd for having

wantonly insulted Mr. Underwood. "It doesn't matter," said he, "how my neighbor Underwood votes. You are clearly in the wrong. I invited him to drink, sir, and it was none of your





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she wrote on the blank page facing Mr. Barrett's effusion :

that befell his brave boy.

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