- Men who give their herses no grain, except on extraordinary occasions, will administer a dose just before starting for a day's ride. They would not give it the night preceding, lest its virtues should all evaporate before morning. Such practices ought to be ridicaled if we cannot reason people out of them. We have tried feeding in various ways, and have come to the conclusion that the best and heartiest food should be gived af night, and this should be very soon after the horse is put in the stable. He will then soon cat enough to satisfy his appetite and will have time to lie down and rest; his food will serve during the whole of the next day, and he will need but little baiting till he

stops again at night. Farm horsen that are never driven rapidly require far less attention than those that are urged to top of their speed, and those which are never driven faster than a walk will live and be useful a third longer than these horses used in soaches. It is fast driving and high feeding that shortens the days of a borse's usefulness.

Swearing and Lying.

In one of the reports received a con-

scientious teacher writes: "I would like advice at some convenient time on method of punishment for continual swearing and falsehood," A very important question indeed. There are always some circumstances that stagger the stoutest hearts in the management of children, and this one of them. The teacher should tax herself to break up such venemous habits at once. If it can be done by skill and tact, so much the better. If not, try any legitimate means that the circumstances will allow. Consult parents and directors. If every thing fails, kindly ask that such a pupil be removed from the school, and let him feel all the while that the necessity for such action is all owing to his own weakness. If it is a single case it is better by far to deprive him of school privileges for a time than endanger the school. It is not always a hopeless case. When quite small, children tell stories. They have a very vivid imagination, and with but little experience in the world they about conclude that things are true when it is a mere conception of the mind. They are not old enough to use their judgment and have no conscientious scruples about such things as yet. It is a critical period in their budding natures and needs patient and constant oversight and direction. But the habit of swearing cannot be decried too strongly. It is a barrier to progress and lowers manhood. It is the gateway to a corrupt life and shuts one out of the best society. It bars the confidence of the business and social world in general, which everybody needs. It is a virulent poison to any young life and an ever derkening shadow over advancing age. It corrupts happiness and destroys self control. Both lying and swearing must be driven from the sacred presence of the school-room or play-

THE minister's wife sat on the front porch mending the clothes of one of her numerous progency. A neighbor passing stopped in for a social chat. A passing stopped in for a social chat. A large work basket, half full of buttons sat on the floor of the porch. After various remarks of a gossipy nature the | COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS

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took a rest beside her. "But the boat may be crushed by the ice !" she gasped as she nestled closer. SALESMEN WANTE "If it is, I will sacrifice my life to

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May I take you to the play? No 'tis Lent. May I walk with you to-day ? No 'tis Lent. May I take your Leart away? Pray, maiden, say not nay,

No, my boy, 'tis lent.

But she merely answered,

The Cultivation of Indigo. In addition to their vegetable gardens and cornfields, the Indians of Tegucigalpa, Brazil, cultivate and manufacture indigo, which they carry, with other produce, to be sold at the Carib-

Indigo is produced from an Indigenous and triennial plant which the Indians call "Siquilite," which flourishes luxuriantly in nearly all kinds of soil. ctaffs will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medal advice. St a bottle. Sold by all druggists, and produces a long, slender leaf of bluish green. An Indian washerwoman merely mashes a handful of the leaves with the clothes she is washing, and never thinks of using the indigo of commerce when the leaf can be had for almost nothing. The land requires but little preparation being merely burned over and broken when the seed is scattered. This is done in April, and the growth is so rapid that it is cut in August. The product of the first year is small, but in the second year it is enormous. In August the men, women, and children go out into the fields and cut from the plants everything green, carrying their bulky loads back to be stacked up near the boilers. The indigo must be cut at the proper time to secure a good product, and one week's delay reduces it by half, owing to a drying up and decomposition of the sap. The Indian method of reduction or manufacture is very crude. The crop is passed between heavy rollers to grind and mush it; this green pulp is then boiled until the blue paste is precipitated, when the water and refuse fibre are poured off. This powder, or blue "cake," is put up in bundles of 150 pounds, or "ceroons," and carried down the rivers to the coast. About 250 pounds of the plant will produce one pound of pure indigo, so it may be imagined the areas cultivated must be very large. The fields near the small village were two miles square. After the cutting of the stems and leaves the ruary, when they branch out again.

Meatless Soups.

Soon is both healthful and economical and should form a part of the dinner every day in the year. Many houses keepers remote from markets are deterred from making soup by the mistaken idea that it is necessary to have fresh meat in order to make it. Many very excellent soups are made without meat, and will be found delicate and

Celery Soup-Wash three roots of celery, and cut in small pieces. Cover with water, and boil thirty minutes, Then press through a colander. Put a quart of milk on to boil, add it to the celery and water in which it was boiled. with half of a small onion chopped fine rub a tablespoonful of flour and butter each together, and stir in the boiling soup. Season with salt and pepper and

Duchess Soup-Put a quart of milk in a sucepan to boil, with one small carot, half a small onion, and a blade of mace, rub two tablespoonfuls of flour and one of butter together. Skim the vegetables out of the soup and add it. Stir until it thickens. Add three tables spoonfuls of grated cheese, and cook five minutes. Take from the fire and add the beaten yolks of ten eggs. Sea-

son with salt and pepper and serve. Lima Bean Soup-Put a quart of dried beans in a saucepan, cover with boiling water, and beil slowly one hour. Drain and pass through a colander. Put a pint of milk on to boil, add the beans, thicken with a lump of butter rolled in flour, let boil, add the beaten yolks of two eggs. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Pearls of Thought.

Gossips are the spies of life Plant seeds of knowledge, early and late; pull error and foolishness when

ever they are in sight. Trials may lead us safe'y up life's hill, but if the driver don't object we

The milk of human kindness is present in some folks about as nutritive properties are in turnips.

Envious persons are such by reason of their wasting so much time in looking ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE. after the prosperity of others. Man is constantly trying to make

something to so nearly resemble the truth as to be mistaken for it. We exist in the flight of time, which is always present, for as soon as the

future appears it becomes the past. A man who believes he can overtake for the Scholastic Year, \$200. perfection is like a ball trying to catch itself by rolling around in a tub.

The present system of culture wears out people so fast that the "unwashed" will always remain in the majority. Relatives are very attentive to a kin with a "surplus," but if he has got the surplus to get he had better depend

upon himself. The majority of a considerable number of people under natural conditions are always in the right because Nature holds the balance of power.

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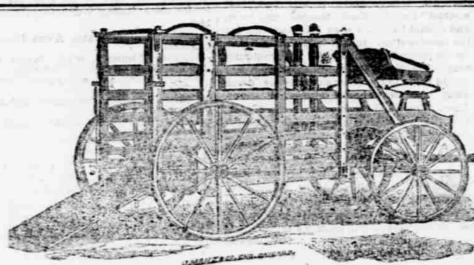
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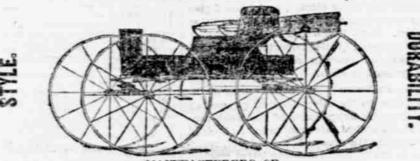


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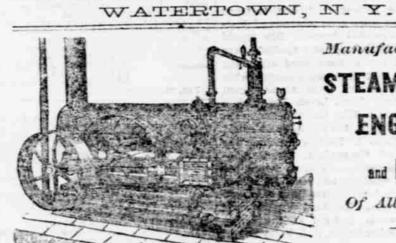
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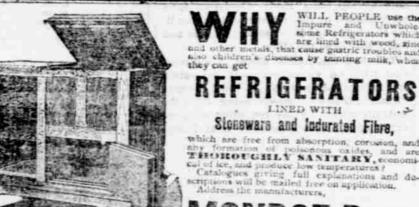
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many different colors, there is every reason to believe. Elizabeth is known to have had a collection of eighty wigs, and her dear cousin, with the unusual advantages of so many seasons in Paris, is not likely to have been far behind her. Among the statements of the accounts of her personal expenditures are numerous items of perupues de cheveux, and Sir Francis Knollis, writing to Burleigh of the ever faithful "Mistress Mary Seaton, the finest busker, that is to say the finest dresser of a woman's head of hair that is to be seen in any country," says,"And among the pretty devices she did set such a curled hair upon the Queen, that was said to be perewyke that shewed very delicately. And every other day she hath a new device of head-dressing, without any cost, and yet setting forth a woman gaylie well." This variety and eccentricity of coiffure naturaly adds to the confusion, and makes greater the difficulty in identifying positive any of the portraits or descriptions of ber. Historians say that her mother was tall and beautiful, that her father was dignified, having a fair complexion and light hair; and other and contemporaneous historians say that she inherited most of the charisteristics of her parents, "being about the ordinary size, with fair complexion and Grecian features, and a nose somewhat longer than a painter would care to perpetuate; * * * her face was oval, her forehead high and fine." Froude, in later days, pictures her as graceful alike in person and in intellect, and as possessing that peculiar beauty in which the form is lost in the expression, and which every painter has represented differently; and Brantome, one of the ancient chroniclers, summing it all up in one fine sentence, describes her at her marriage to the dauphin as being "more beauteous

The best and shortest way to improve a farm is to reduce the stock, plow your fallows in Winter so that the soil will be warm and dry and the sub-soil decomposed early in the Spring. Harrow well and then sow ten or twelve quarts of grass seed to the acre when you put in your oats. If all take, your chance is good for obtaining from five to ten acres of oats and a field seeded down to grass. Then prepare as many acres for rye-sowing, provided your land is not good enough for wheat, and the two crops will give you all the straw you need, and the corn field, with usual good luck, will produce enough to fatten stock. At the end of the season you will have the produce from fifteen or twenty acres of land, represented in oats, corn and potatoes, and as many acres sown with rye and wheat. Keep just stock enough to eat up the produce in grain and bay, and after gathering your next year's crop of hay your farm of one hundred acres, you may think of adding as many head of cattle as your farm will sustain without purchasing heavily of foreign supplies. By the end of the fourth year you are ready to put in a crop of wheat and you have re-seeded your whole farm and are now ready to enlarge your dairy -and at the end of ten years your land ought to be in a condition double your crops and the number of your cattle. This is rotation.

Inoculating Domestic Animals.

Numbered with recent discoveries of M. Pasteur is that of the vaccination of domestic animals for the- prevention of the dire disease known as anthrax or splenic fever. The marked success attending his system in combating the rinderpest in Europe, according to London News, encouraged Mr. J. H. Lamprey to bring the subject under notice of the Governmen of India, where no efficient remedy was known for this rapidly fatal illness, which annually carries off a large percentage of cattle

of every kind. An order in council has been issued, and in order to carry out this object some native Indian students are now undergoing a course of instruction at the Paris laboratory of M. Pasteur, and will shortly proceed to stations in India to dispense the vaccine, which is applied to elephants as well as to oxen and other beasts. It is confidently expected that their labors will be attended with same success that followed the introduction of the system into those countries where it is now in full operation, with an ultimate prospect of the total extermination of the most serious maladies, working great havoc among flocks and herds throughout the world. The elephant in a domesticated state is liable, as well as other animals in the service of man, to certain epidemic dis-

Guns That Shoot Thirteen Miles.

Two monster Russian guns have been sent to Sebastapol for the purpose of being placed in the new Ironclad Sinope, and although some of the details must be inaccurate, the official description is too interesting to be ignored. They are twelve-inch pieces, weighing fifty tons, and throwing projectiles of nearly half a ton. The powder charge is 270 pounds, and the initial velocity 3000 metres, while the distance of the cannon's ranges is said to be twenty versts. or over thirteen miles. As a consequence the fire of the guns can only be directed by the map, the object fired at being out of sight. Two men, however, suffice for each gun, as they are worked by hydraulic machinery.

Money in the hands of one or two men is like a dungheap in a barnyard.

That Mary wore false hair, and of

and charming than a celestial goddess.1 "An angel is like you, Kate; and you are like an angel," was a very pretty speech for Shakspere's Henry V. to make to the French King's d aughter. but it gives us of to-day no better notion of Katherine's beauty than do all the composite portraits by painters and historians of the wondrous loveliness of the Queen of Scots.

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Never be late in keeping an eren Many a good dish is spoiled by an

The biggest calf makes not the traest veal. Study well the human body, the se-

s not far off. Never show temper, however new you may feel it. To be constantly remembered

must keep busy. Never resent a seeming slight, h smile and bear it. Never charge a bad motive if a goo ne is conceivable. Don't be discontented. Do your ber

then rest-don't worry. Success at the cost of honor to character is too expensive. We never thoroughly know a ma entil we hear him laugh. Passionate expressions and veheme

Originality is the faculty of adaptan old idea to new occasion. Fame, like lightning, general strikes the man who is not expect

Happiness is like an echo; it sswers to your call, but it does n If conscience smile thee once to admonition; if twice, it is cond-

day's pleasure than they will for week's wages. A Prince has, in reality, need but syes and ears ; his mouth only sers him smiling.

Princes are brought up to live with the world-all the world ought : brought up to live with Princes. Conduct is the great profession : bs havior is constantly revealing what a man does tells what he is, Our passions are like convulsion which make us stronger for the tim but leave us weaker forever after. [Argument will pull a wise man dot to the level of a fool, but it never rate a fool up to the place of a wise man Even the devil has one good quality that if we resist him he will fine from

safety to us. The ambition of youth looks forward Charged in its sightest. This scorp is identified in quality to-day with the larged twenty years ago.

If contain nothing that can inlive the finest fabric. It highs path of youth. path of vonth.

It is well the book of life is one to us page by page. Were all the ha lines bared at once the task would To be the friend of a sovereign, must be without passion, without an tion, without selfishness-foreset and clearseeing-in short, not a may

regarding our neighbors be ignorbut facts themselves should be of subdued in the interests of right this ing and fairness to our fellows. Life is not dated merely by year Events are sometimes the best call

Not only should careless statemen

dars. There are epochs, In our six tence which cannot be ascertained by formal appeal to the registry. A happiness that is quite undisturbed becomes tiresome. We must have nd downs. The difficulties which a

mingled with life awaken passion in increase pleasure. A moderate understanding, with ligent and well directed application will go much further than a more liv genius attended with that impatient and inattention which too often accou-

pany quick parts.

There's no coming back on the impe tuous stream of life. And we must a set out pocket watches by the clock of fate. There is a headlong, forethough tide that bears away a man with fancies like a straw, and runs fast time and space. Ambition is full of distraction

teems with stratagems, and is swell with expectations as with a tympati It sleeps sometimes as the wind in storm, still and quiet for a minute, the it may burst out into an impetua biast till the cordage of its heart strings

Use and Abuse of Salt.

I was at a dinner a few days at says Dr. William F. Hutchinson, when two ladies astonished me by the quant ity of salt they ate. Each half-supil her individual cellar in to the soul suished it with fish, called for more with entrees, and were out again before the meal was done. Roughly, I belief that an ounce apiece of pure sait woll have been about what they each ale Both were thin, nervous women. with sallow, muddy skins and weak, fishing muscles. Inquiring later of one of the if that was her common consumption salt, she replied that she ate as much more at every meal, and had done ! ever since she could remember; also that she believed a larger consumption than hers was not uncommon. Salt ! moderation is absolutely necessif to health, indeed to prolonged life. chief component, hydrochloric acid. part of gastric juice, and needful small quantities. But when these are increased, free acid appears on the scent and acting as a powerful irritant, develops acid or nervous dyspepsia to is uncomfortable degree. Continued stomach membranes loss secretar power, become thickened and insenstive, and a long train of symptons list those of organic heart-disease begin h appear, and prove exceedenly obstinate to cure. A half teaspoonful of so daily, exclusive of what is used in

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us. Though cowardly in him.

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