

made a bad break when he wished them "unspeakable bliss,"

Playing in the Puddles.

On the birthday of Napoleon Charles, son of Louis Napoleon and Hortense, and a child whom the Emperor Napoleon meant to make his heir, he and his mother were seated at a window in the palace which opened upon the grand avenue. A heavy shower had fallen, and the avenue was full of pools of water. A group of barefooted children were out there wading in the water and playing with little chip boats. The young Prince, richly dressed, in a splendid hall and surrounded by his elegant and costly birthday presents, turned carelessly away from his toys and watched the children with eager interest.

"So then, my son ?" said his mother. you are not grateful for your presents." Oh, yes," replied the young Prince, "but I am so used to toys. Look at those little boys, mamma ?'

"Do you wish for money to give them ?13

"Papa gave me enough this morn-100.77

"Well, what alls you ? What do you want ?" "Oh," said the young Prince, hesttatingly, "I know you won't let me, but

if I could go out and play in these beautiful puddles, it would amuse me a hundred times more than all my elegant toys, Oh, please let me go." So the real enjoyments are not al-

ways the most costly, and poor children enjoy liberties unknown to some rich ones.

How to stop a Runaway Horse

When you see a runaway harse coming, do not try to check him by a rush from the opposite direction or the side. for you will be immediately knocked flat by the collision, but instead prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. Measure with your eye the distance, and start for the run while he is yet some way off, perhaps ten feet in the case of fair to medium runaways. You may depend upon his keeping a straight line, for a really frightened horse is half blind, and would not veer for a steam engine. He will go straight ahead until he smashes into something. So do you gat cloose to the line on which he is rushing, and, as he passes you, grab the reins near the saddle. Gather the reins firmly, and tken, leaning backward as you run, give them a powerful yank. You may be able to brace yourself somewhat as you give this yank, half sliding on your feet. The strong jark on the bits tells the horse Nov. 28, 1888 that he again has has a master, and prepares him for the final strugg'e. A step or two forward after the first yank, do it again. This is the finishing

determined man. The horse is on his

trade-marks, copy-United States, and England, France, rule Their experinegrated and their facilities are unsur-

re and epocitications prepared and filed ion of models NEED YESTE AMERICAN, which ch a nutice every patentes and epicenthilly illustrated newspaper. WYDENLY at Shift a year, and is or months for one dellar. an invention to patent write to multi-bers of Scinatille American. hard substance.

about patents mailed fres.

ROBERT EVANS,

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY. The second second bullets of the enemy. AL DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL Depth to Set Posts. Correspondents in different parts of

rail fences with one or two strands of

barbed wire at the top. After a little

"Drilled" Wheat.

When the farmer sowed his wheat in

were the dread foes of the tillers of the

West and Northwest, Great progress

has been made in the art of agriculy

in the West now sows his wheat. It

saves time and labor and, in the event

of a severe freeze, it saves the plant it-

self. Every grain of wheat raised in

UNDERTAKER the country differ widely as to the depth of hole needed for fence posts. AND MANUFACTURER OF Some say that two feet is ample depth, and dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE, while others insist on three feet. Both Ebensburg, Pa. may be and probably are right. The depth must vary with the probable GPA full line of Caskets always on hand." freezing of the soil. The bottom of Bodies Embalmed the post ought to be at least six inches

below the probable depth of freezing. WHEN REQUIRED. That amount of soil will remain packed about the foot of the post and hold it 1794. 1889. down. Something also depends on the Policies written at short notice in the material of which the fence is made. OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" Boards offer too much resistance to winds, and at the top of the fence act And other First Class Companies. on the post as on a lever, twisting it T. W. DICK, out of the ground. Fence rails attach-

POENT FOR THE ed to posts have the additional objection that their weight sags the post so OLD HARTFORD soon as the wind causes it to lean. INSURANCE COM Careful farmers now make post-and-

COMMENCED BUSINESS 1794.

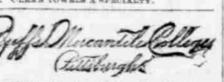
Ebensburg, Jury 21, 1882.

stock up to it they generally learn to give it a wide berth. Such a fence will COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS

EBENSBURG, PA.

J. H. GANT, Proprietor.

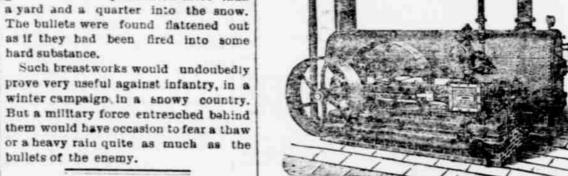
THEPUBLIC will always find as at our place of business in business hours. Everything kept neat and coay. A bath room has been con-sected with the shop where the public can be ar-commodated with a hot or cold bath. Bath tub the fields with a bag hung around his neck and flung his seed to the four winds ; when the implements of the and everything connected therein kept perfectly clean. CLEAN TOWRLS A SPECIALTY. farmer were crude and his mechanical



ture since that period. But in the The oldest and best institution for obtaining a Business Education. We have successfully pre-pared thousands of young men for the active dumarch of improvement the weather problem had to be mastered. An inties of life, For Circ. DUPF & SONS, Pittsburg, Pa. genious Yankee did it. He invented the "drill," with which every farmer

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency T. W. DICK. stroke. It never fails when given by a General Insurance Agent, the great wheat growing section is

END FOR CATALOGUE. A colonel in the royal service recently constructed entrenchments of packed snow about three yards in thickness. WATERTOWN SIEAM ENGINE CO., Then he placed a firing detachment a distance of thirty-three yards from the the entrenchments and caused WATERTOWN, N. Y. 300 rifle shots to be fired into the fort. After the firing the snow walls were examined and it was found that not a single rifle ball had penetrated more than a yard and a quarter into the snow.





There happens just now to be tronblesome uncertainity as to the keeping and churning of cream, due to eager desire to make clear what is at present inexplicable, and to the seeming strife among certain dairy writers to be sensational. Hence the term "ripening" of cream and consequent confusion. Cream is "ripe" when ready for churning and making the best quality of butter. This condition is a moderate degree of acidity or sourness, and the practical butter-maker may be sure there is nothing more than this needed with cream free from all uncleanliness to make the best and most butter.

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STEAM

Some time ago these "experts"-at present loudest on "ripening" were equally vociferous in praise of churning sweet cream. But now it is alleged that sweet cream will not yield so much butter by 20 or 25 per cent. as ripened or sour cream. The latter statement is as wide of

the mark as it was to say the sweet cream makes best-flavored butter. Some persons prefer their butter to be insipid-free from that aroma which is its most desirable quality to ordinary consumers. Ripened cream, which makes finely flavored butter, has just entered the first stage of decomposition known as acidity. If this decomposition goes too far the flavor becomes gradually stronger until it ends in rancidity. At this season there is danger of the cream, by too long keeping, becoming too sour or overripe, and consequently making inferior butter. This is to be avoided with every care, but especially by keeping the milk at a temperature below 60 degrees and the cream still cooler when a churning is only made once a week.

A Famous Dish of Long Ago.

Another dish which was noted in the olden time went down at the same period. This was the peacock. It was served in two ways. The bird was skinned, the body roasted, and the skin placed or it again before it was sent to the table, or it was made into a pie with the neck and head and the tail fastened to the crust. In any event a rich gravy was served with it, and it will sound strange to modern cooks to learn that mutton stock was always used. Some of the old receipes order three sheep bruised and made into gravy for one peacock. When served it was carried to the table by the most distinguished lady in the company, and it was her place to carve-it. The knights present CONSTIPATION, Tarrant's Effervescent were accustomed to take fantastic oaths "on the peacock." When Eleanor, the Queen of Edward III., brought in the peacock, the King swore on the bird that he would take Calais and put its citizens to the sword. It was that same Eleanor that begged the lives of the burgesses from her fiery husband.

THE best grasses are those naturally DYSPEPSIA. everywhere. adapted to the soil. In America about one dozen varieties are specialties, while in England the farmers select from over a hundred. A firm sod of native grass should never be turned under to make room for some other kind

IT washes flamma and blankets as no other sosp in the world does-without shrinking hives on the stand where the war can readily find. It must, of course them soft and white and like new, protected from rain and moiste



O'NE trial will demonstrate its great merit. It UNE all best things, it is extensively imi-tated and construction. three pounds used add one quit water. When the sugar is disso boil and skim to remove all import

Beware of Imitations.

INSIST upon **Dobbins'** Electric. Don't take Magnetic, Electro-Magic, Philadelphia Electric, or any other fraud, simply because it is chean. They will ruin clothes, and are dear at any price. Ask for and take no other. Nearly every groser from Maine to Mexico keeps it in stock. If yours hasn't it, he will order from his nearest wholesale grocer. READ carefully the inside wrapper around each bar, and be careful to follow directions on each outside wrapper. You cannot afford to with house before twice forwards this distribuwait longer before trying for yourself this old, reliable, and truly wonderful

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Philadelphia, Pa.

A WEEK may be made very palatable if prost SI. Club System done. Inattention to the temperate of the water and too early applicate of salt cause great waste in bolling well as injuring the flavor of the ma To have a joint nutritious and access ble to the appetite, it should be place a kettle of boiling water, skinneds Club for each w This is why we g as soon as it begins to boil, and i where it will boil slowly but constant d why we are doing the tch business in the world until dons. There should always ly first quality goods, but sufficient water to entirely cover s10 Silver Watch meat, which should be occasio turned and closely covered. Salt shi atch-either hunting case or open ir \$25.00 Watch is a Stem-wind not be added until the meat is tell penFace, first quality, stiffened mericanLeverWatch, quarante-mar 20 years. It is fully equal to atch sold for \$38 by others. We first-class Scilloned Gold Case o done, as it extracts the juice, and n ders the flesh hard and tasteless. teen minutes should be allowed to # disfactory and serviceable the d Gold Case that can be sold pound as the time for boiling h meats. The latter should be put a ar \$38 Watch cold water to boil. Meats should to portant pate be turned ar taken up with a fork ements, of vital important Dustfroof, Patent. by thus piercing them, much of Wind, &c., which we controlex Wind, Cor., and the accuracy, appendance, data is fully equal for accuracy, appendance, data builty and service, to any \$75 Watch, either Open Face or Hunting. Ous \$43.00 Rail-road Watch is especially constructed for the most exacting use, and is the best Rail-road Watch made, Open Face or Hunting. juice and flavor is lost. A pod of All these prices are either all cash of a constant S1.00 a vecel. As Agen Watch Instanter given free with each Watch. The Keystone Watch Club Co Main Office in Co's Dws Building 904 WALNUT ST. PHILADA. PA. Agents Wanted. Ajax Watch Insulator, \$1.00





violent purgatives selves or allow your ren to take them Sick-Headache, elegant thich has been for more AND than forty years a public favorite. Sold by druggiste



pepper put in the water will put the unpleasant odor of bolling from ? ing the house. Celery, caper, may room and variety of other sauces be served with boiled meat. The Kivel. The Kiwi is the sole remnant of wonderful race of wingless binds once-roamed all over New Zealand. gigantic skeletons of some of all have been found in such numbers D almost every museum in the world sess one or more of them. The Lat about the size of a patridge, he rather long neck and a curious about four inches in length. 1(s will are quite undeveloped and its faill have a sort of unilnished change which may be supposed to represent ture's early efforts in that directs before the close, rich plumage of modern bird was "evolved." Wall the means of fight, the kiwi has " only too rapidly, exterminated, and a it also have gone, or nearly gone, and other feathered denizens of the sol The invasion of their baunts of white man is not the sole cause of

This swrup may be poured in out

empty comb and then inserted in

hive at night, or the syrup may

placed in a shallow dish, with apen

ated fleat of wood laid on the to

enable the bees to get at it without

ing in or getting their wings smean

There are many styles of bee-feeder

use, but almost any simple devises

be employed that will insure the sid

The Art of Bollings

Bolling is a very general mode

cooking meats, and in this way i

of the bees while feeding.