Temper of the Horse.

animal; and it is easy to judge from it that rules them .- Atwood. whether activity or sluggishness prevails

ers to the profit in ducks, ware properly absorbed by it; remember that the one power whereby you can also that all hand for breeding them properly. Many a farmer has realized far more from breed ing ducks than he would obtain from his heavy, and he duties are too hard, for any turnpractice in his congregation, Mr. Dean let her better, ordinarily, than will an old as possible, thereby lessening the cost of W. C. Advocate. attending to them. A shallow tub, kept well filled with water, will afford plenty of A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- An bathing room for the ducklings until they able writer gives utterance to this valuaare two or three months old, and perhaps | ble secret :leager Poulay World.

Raising Ducks.

Potatoes and Coal Ashes. crops where they have a monopoly of the The way to be happy is to take the drops Both potatoes and tomatoes are good soil-very good on manured lands, and of happiness as God gives them to us every phenomenally good on rich soils which day of our lives. The boy must learn to have been farther enriched by coal ashes. Having casually observed the effects of coal ashes to be, as I thought, something out of the common on tomatoes-increasing out so much vine growth as size, smoothness and number of the fruit produced-a market gardener of experience confirmed my suspicion, and last spring I accepted his direction for their use; which were to throw away a wheel-barrow load of earth where each vine was to stand, fill with half soil and half coal ashes, and therein set out the plant. I did so, and the result was surprising—the dozen plants thus treated bringing nearly double the fruit of the others, and that both smoother and larger. But note: Tomato plants to set well, in case of drouth, re quire water sooner, and more of it, than those growing in common soil.

APPARATUS FOR ADMINISTERING MED-ICINE TO HORSES .- As it is generally useless to attempt to persuade a horse to take medicine voluntarily, owing to his equine inability to appreciate its advantages, combined with dislike for the taste, mechanical means are sometimes resorted to. The latest consists of a wooden gag bit, which is placed in the horse's mouth and suitably attached to the headstall. By pulling a cord the gag is turned by a lever, compelling the animal to open its mouth. The stem of the medicine receptacle, which looks like an exaggerated tobacco pipe, is then inserted in a hole in the bit and clamped therein. Then, by opening a valve in the receptacle, the medicine previously placed in the bowl runs down the of fork, which, when a pill is to be administered, house the same until it is washed

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Not Knowing.

I know not what will befall me! God hangs a

see not a step before as I tread the days of

future His mercy shall cheer, And what looks dark in the distance may brighten as I draw near. For perhaps the dreaded future has less bitter-

ness than I think-The Lord may sweeten the water before stoop to drink ; Or, if Marah must be Marah. He will stand

behind the brink. It may be there is waiting for the coming of Some gift of such rare blessedness, some joy

so strangely sweet, That my lips can only tremble with the thanks I cannot speak. restful, blissful ignorance ! 'tis blessed not

to know; It keeps me quiet in those Arms which will which loves me so.

would rather walk in the dark with God

So I sent the coming tears back, with the whispered word, He knows.

Set a Good Example.

influence determining the career of our children, is our own conduct. We have little reason, and no right, to expect them It is recommended that in purchasing a to act better than we give them an examhorse it should be borne in mind that ple. If we are hasty, violent, unreasonathere is a direct relation between the ble, intemperate or profane in our speech, horse's forehead and its disposition and careless in our habits, impure in our lives, qualities. The face must be very broad we have every reason to expect that our between the eyes, but it should taper a children will grow up to be like us. Nay, little as it approaches the ears. If the we may properly fear that they will make breadth is carried all the way upwards, the bad haste to distance us on the evil road; top of the head will be too wide, the ears for experience and the terror of the law, ill set, and the horse probably sulky. As and a wholesome restraint from society, in the being, so in the horse, a great deal keep us somewhat in check. To the of the expression of the countenance de. child all these things are wanting. Think pends on the eye. It is a most marvelous of the effect on a boy of seeing his father index to the working of the mind within. in a rough-and-tumble fight or of hearing A glance at it will often reveal the benev. him threaten to kill a neighbor, perhaps a olent feeling, the sulky disposition, or the member of his own family! This is the vicious propedsity, that is about to mani. kind of education too many children have fest itself. The reason of all this must be who are growing up to be your fellow citimost obvious, when we remember that it is in direct communication with the brain demagogue will try to persuade ought to -the material instrument through which be at the top of society. Think of the in religious congregations which Christhe mind operates. The eye of the horse influence on a child of habitual coarseness, tians, who are jealous of the honor of their should be kindly, strong, bold and fiery, harshness and the want of self-control in Master's house, should utterly condemn. yet gentle looking. It should not show those who stand to him as his types of Decorum is the handmaid of devotional much white, as that often indicates a men and women! Let it never pass out of feeling, and for this reason a church vicious disposition. A horse that is look- our thought; let it cling to us and haunt should never be disturbed by the slightest ing back so far as to expose the white of his eye is generally on the alert for mischief, and is not to be trusted with his beels. The eye gives a strong indication both of temper and temperament of the The spirit that rules us creates the spirit the religion of others."

Consecration to Christ.

the duty of life, knowing the blessings of n of breed- it, doing your work heartily, and yet not A gross abuse of religion, decorum somechickens, for they are very hardy and lay man to bear by himself alone. No one, remarkably well during some parts of the who plunges into the affairs of the world season. As soon as they commence to lay, without God, can easily escape one of two the eggs should be carefully gathered, and sad alternatives. Either he is utterly put away; as soon as the hen (not a Duck) wearied and disgusted with their triviality wants to sit, set her with duck's eggs, and and dawdles out a languid life of superduck. If the ducks think they have laid but one escape, and that is to have Christ enough eggs, and show unmistakable signs Jesus for our Lord, and make His will our of wanting to sit, put them into a conve- law, His love our motive, His pattern our nient coop, put one of your vigorous young example. His glory our end. Young men! drakes with them, and they will soon be if you would live earnest, strenuous lives, willing to shell out eggs again, which remember that the one way of doing anyshould be set under hens as fast as conven- thing heartily, and yet not with a servile ient, so as to bring as many out at a time devotion, is to do it as to the Lord .- N.

"This looking forward to enjoyment don't pay. For what I know of it, I would as soon chase butterflies for a living or bottle moon shine for a cloudy night. be happy while he is learning the trade; the merchant while he is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment where he gains what he has sighed for."

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There were a score or more of women mist o'er my eyes;
And o'er each step of my onward path He
makes new scenes to rise,
And every joy He sends me, comes with a
respectable citizen, though he is rather respectable citizen, though he is rather sceptical in some things. The women had just organized "The Foreign Benevolent the year.

But the past is still in God's keeping, the Society," when Mr. Johnson entered the room. He was at once appealed to to donate a few dollars as a foundation to work on, and then Mrs. Graham added :

"It would be so pleasant, in after years, for you to remember that you gave this society its first dollar and its first kind He slowly opened his wallet, drew out a

ten dollar bill, and as the ladies smacked their lips and clapped their hands, he asked:

"Is this society organized to aid the poor of foreign countries?"

"Yes-yes-yes"!' they chorused.

"And it wants money?" "Yes-yes."

"Well, now," said Johnson, as he folded the bill in a tempting shape, "there are would rather walk with Him by faith than walk alone by sight. fifteen of you who can make oath that you My heart shrinks back from trials which the have combed the children's hair this mornfuture may disclose, Yet I never had a sorrow but what the dear ing, washed the dishes, blackened the cookstove and made the beds, I'll donate ten dollars."

> "I have." answered two of the crowd, and the rest said:

"Why, now, Mr. Johnson!" The first, and perhaps the most potent "If fifteen of you can make oath that your husbands are not wearing socks with holes in the heels, the money is yours," continued the wretch.

> "Just hear him!" they exclaimed, each one looking at the other. "If ten of you have boys without holes

the knees of their pants, this X goes to the society," said Johnson. "Such a man!" they whispered. "If there are five pairs of stockings in

his room that do not need darning, I'll

hand over the money," he went on. "Mr. Johnson," said Mrs. Graham, with great dignity, "the rules of this society declare that no money shall be contributed except by members, and as you are not a member, I beg that you will withdraw and let us proceed with the routine

Neck-Twisting in Churches.

There are practices which are tolerated

And we believe if many a congregation made it a part of their religion not to twist their necks out of joint to witness the entrance of every person who passed If you want to live in this world, doing up the aisle of the church, it would be

> stopped his sermon and said: "Now, you listen to me, and I'll tell you

who the people are as each one of them

til a gentleman entered, when he bawled ut like an usher: "Deacon A-, who keeps the shop

across the way." He then went on with his sermon, when presently another man passed up the isle. and he gave his name, residence and occupation; so he continued for some time. At length some one opened the door

who was uuknown to Mr. Dean, when he "A little old man, with drab coat and an old white hat; don't know him-look

for yourselves."

The congregation was cured Mixed Grammar.

The witness in the following Court scene nay have been one of those boys who can-

not see the use of studying grammar: A man had been caught in theft and pleaded in extenuation that he was drunk. Court (to policeman, who was witness): What did the man say when you arrested

Witness: "He said that he was drunk." Court: "I want his precise words, just as he uttered them; he didn't use the pro noun he; did he? He didn't say he was

drunk. Witness: "Oh, yes he did-he said he vas drunk : he acknowledged the corn.' Court (getting impatient at the witness' stupidity): "You don't understand me at all; I want the words as he uttered them;

didn't he say, I was drunk ?" Witness, deprecatingly: "Oh, no, your nonor. He didn't say you were drunk ;

I wouldn't allow any man to charge that upon you in my presence." Prosecutor: "Pshaw! you don't com prehend at all; his honor means, did not

the prisoner say, 'I was drunk?'" Witness, reflectively: "Well, he might To BHOOSE time is to save time, and an have said you was drunk, but I didn't

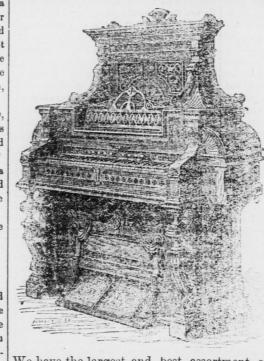
> Attorney for the prisoner : "What the Court desires is to have you state the prisoner's own words, preserving the pre cise form of the pronoun that he made use It or it? Now, then sir, (with severity) upon your oath, didn't my client say, 'I was

Witness, getting mad: "No, he didn't gives it his unqualified endorsement as a say you was drunk, either, but if he had I remedy that "cannot but act favorably recken he wouldn't a lied any. Do you s'pose the poor fellow charged the whole Court with being drunk ?"

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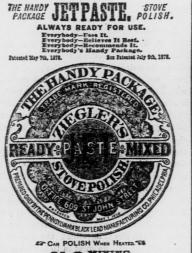
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