



now living in the Imperial Menagerie in Russia, that is said to be over 150 years -Dirigo Rural.

## To Treat "Scratches."

Scratches is a disease which effects the heels of horses, and is often called grease skirted a dizzy precipiece, where we saw in the heels, or mud fever. It is a disease the foaming river below diminish to a of the skin, caused originally by wet or silver thread, find it safest to shut her filth, and the absorption of diseased matter in time produces a diseased condition of touch the bridle where a touch were fatal, the blood which renders cure very difficult. throwing steed and rider over to bound If it is not very serious it may be success- from shelf to shelf and be dashed to fully treated by frequent washing with pieces in the valley below. And there warm water and soap, after which apply are times and circumstances when to be the following: Melt together two ounces saved from falling into sintul doubts, and of beeswax, two ounces of resin, eight ounces of fresh lard; add to this four if we may so, shut his eyes, and commitounces of turpentine, and stir until nearly ting his way say to God, let the bridle lie cold; then stir in one ounce of finely. powdered acetate of copper, and mix well by sight but faith. God, however things until cold. The heels should be bandaged may look, has not forgotten to be gracious, to preserve from injury or from irritating nor is his mercy clean gone forever; and matter, mud, sand or filth. If the disease when we are walking in darkness and is usually virulent, medicine should be have no light, there is nothing for it but given. This may be a free saline laxative to "trust in the Lord and stay ourselves

in small doses, repeated daily until the disease is overcome. If purging occurs of Joseph; nor, as he clung to Benjamin, reduce the quantity to half ounce doses. had he turned on his other sons, like a

GROWTH OF YOUNG ANIMALS .- Last bear on the hunters come to bereave her year the, Dresden Agricultural Society of her whelps, with this doleful, angry offered a prize for the calf that would cry : "Joseph is not; Simeon is not; and weigh the heaviest twelve months after its will ye also take Benjamin away? All birth. Five farmers competed, and the these things are against me." Had birth. Five farmers competed, and the these things are against me." Had calves were the progeny of local breeds, he done so, he had borne himself more pare or crossed. The commencing weight crect before the king of Egypt, a veneraof the calves varied from 29 to 60 pounds, ble and noble witness for God in a heathen and finished at 234 and 484 pounds palace, instead of wailing out this pitiful Some of the animals increased daily in complaint: "Few and evil have been the weight by one half pound, others by one days of my pilgrimage on earth !" pound. Generally the calves were allowed to suckle till five sweeks old; then they received three or four quarts of milk daily, with buckwheat, rye, oaten or oil cake It may be given in a word or a look, with drinks; green fodder, hay, bran, etc., fol- out diminishing aught of our wealth .lowing growth. It was demonstrated that during the early stages of growth, it pays pathway, and pluck down blessings which to feed animals well, and that care ought no gold could purchase. To be brotherly, to be taken not to suddenly alter the to befriend and cheer, and console as far dietary from slops to solids .- French Let as in us lie, these are the crowning graces ter in American Farmer.

NEW ENGLAND BROWN BREAD .- One kindness. It is anger, breeding hate and cupful or a little more of sour milk, two- contumely, that has filled the earth with thirds of a cupful of molasses, a little salt misery and rain. Anger between kindred thirds of a cupful of molasses, a little salt two cupfuls of rye flour and three of coarse ful in man vanishes, leaving only the wild, yellow Indian meal, or two and one-half cups fierce animal of his being. Families diof each, warm water enough to mix it, vided, friends parted, communities at feud, and one teaspoonful of soda; steam three and nation waring against pation-these

as much as you can grasp in your hand, the centre of a paradise, and the commuand two quarts of water; boil it down to nity a fraternal Elysium. Verily, "Betone quart; add a pint of molasses; let it ter is a dry crust and quietness therewith, simmer a few moments and then set it by than a house full of sacrifice with sorife. Let us study and strive to be kind, no to cool. Take one gill three times a day matter how seemingly trivial the oceasion before eating.

light; make a batter of two teacups flour, one teacup of cream and three teacups milk ; add the beaten eggs to the batter beat well together, put in a spoonful of melted butter; bake in caps twenty minutes in a quick oven.

ood-will beneeforth from heaven to m Begin and never ceas Ves, Trust in Providence. SV. I have known a timid traveler whose route lay across the higher Alps, on a path 2 that, no broader than a mule's foothold, DATE 2 eyes; nor attempt to guide the course, or 1 011 WWE MSTRA D2154 even into plank despair, the believer must, 10 N 2 A A F=2 Dest. 0 as twelve to sixteen ounces of salts, and the usual antiseptic, hydrosulphite of soda Had Jacob done so, he had not been 200 0

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BR Kindness. Kindness is as cheap as it is beautiful. N of humanity-and all these are born of (V) 南 hours and then place in the oven and brown. are the fruits of anger. It has begotten the foulest of crimes. But kindness, in proportion as this has been the ruling To CURE A COUGH .- Take of boneset, spirit among men, peace and happiness have followed. The home hearth has been

nor how small the promised fruit. It is the only language of our nature that is LITTLE PUDDING .- Beat four eggs very universal and irresistible. In the language of the poet :

"How softly on the bruised heart A word of kindness falls, And to the dry and parched soul The moistening tear drop calls : Oh. if they knew who walk the carth, 'Mid sorrow, grief and pain. The power a word of kindness hath, 'Twere paradise again."