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ordered. No premium will be paid on any animal or article removed in violation of this rule, unless by express consent of the Committee of ariangements.
4. All exhibitors must furnish the Secretary with a written list of their articles or inimals before they can be placed in the house or stalls, or cards be given design atting their name and number.
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7. All articles offered for composition must be owned by the competitors.
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where the animal is not worthy, though there be no com-petition; and they shall also exercise the right where in money premium is offered as an award whether, it shall not be a diploma, instead. 16. The Marchal will have the supervision of the grounds and all the police arrangements of the Fair. The Marchal will have the supervision of the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements at the Cor-irresponding Secretary's and Business office (law office of Mr. Kline. Camberland street, Lebanon); they are desired to meet, if possible, during the week previous to the fair, when vacancies will be filled; and they will, be transhed with the books of entries, at the proper time, and proceed to decide upon the merits of the different animals and articles entered for premiunis. Cash premium's will be paid by the Treksurer immedi-stely after the reports of the Judges have been amoun-ced and the same endorsed by the Chairman of the Com-mittee of Arrangements, and at the time salar stated. The Corresponding Secretary will forward the Diplomas awarded. in such manner as may be directed by the per-sons entitled to receive them. RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE EXERCISES OF THE KING. Rule 1. The exercises of the rug shall commence pre-cisely at the time fixed upon by the Committee, when the track shall be cleared, and none but competitors shall be allowed to occupy the road during the exercises and trial. Bule 2. The Judges appointed shall occupy, execusively,

Trial. *Brule* 2. The Judges appointed shall occupy, exclusively, a stand erected for them; and as soon as the exercises and duties assigned to the first committee are closed, the committee next in order slidil proceed to the discharge of their duties in the same manner, until the whole pro-

Trial and the trial may be conducted to the satisfaction of all parties.

ORDER OF EXHIBITION. 1. Animals and articles will be received until the day preceding the opening of the Fair. Any animal arriving, or article deposited after this day, cannot be entered for competition, but may remain on exhibition during the Fair. This regulation will in no case be deviated from, as the Secretary's books will positively close on the day stated. stated.

 On the morning of the first day of the Fair, at 7 o'clock, Committees to award premiums will receive their respective Books, and instructions from the Secretary, and will immediately enter upon their duits.
 On Thursday, at loclock, P. M., the trial of trotting and hacing horses, trom sill parts of the State, will take place. 4. On Friday, at 1. o'clock, P.-M., an address will be celivered.

5 On Thursday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. the trial of trotting and pacing horses from Lebanon county only, will take place. PLOWING MATCH.

The Plowing Match will take place on Friday, October 8th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in a field to be selected by the Committee, Persons competing in the matches are required to have their teams hitched and ready to move off at the ap-

pointed hour. RULES FOR PLOWING. 1. The quantity of ground for each team to be onefourth of an acre. 2. The time allowed to do the work will be two hours. 2. The time anowea to no new row the action inches, and 3. The width of the inrow to be cleven inches, and the depth not less than six inches. 4. The furrow slice in all cases to be lapped. 5. The tennes to start at one time, and each plowman to do bis work without a driver or other assistant. 6. The permiums offered by the Society will be awarded to the individuals who, in the judgment of the Committee, shall do their work in the best manner, provided the work is done in the time allowed for its performance. 7. Each plowman to strike blie owy fauld, and plow con-tiroly independent of the adjoining lund. First premium for best plowman Second best 1.00 Second best Ar Hay and Straw will be furnished gratis for all minials entered for premiums, and grain will be furnished or provided at cost price for those who desife to purchase. Are Private Catridges will be alloyed to enter the en-houtre on the payment of twenty-five cents, any time luring the Fair. Are The list of Judges to award Premiums will be published horeafter. published hereafter. Committee of Arrangements-LEVI KLINE. Esq., Chairman; J.J. L.SHXLER. Dr. J. G. COOPER: WM. M. MURRAY, HENRY UHRICH, MICHAEL DEININGER, JACOB BACHMAN GFORGE WEIDMAN: SAMUEL EHB, PETER HORST, CHARLES B. FOINEY, CONNAD H. BORGNER, JACOB SHALFER, JONATHAN ILIG, GEORGE F. MILLER, WM. URICH, GEO. W KLINE, W. OHH PODE SAMUEL, GEO. W KLINE, DE. W. M. GULEBE, WM. URICH, GEO. W KLINE, Dr. W. M. GULFORD, SAMUEL HERMAN, JOHN STINE and WM. MAJOR. J. LAUR: BIGHTMYER, Cor. Secretary. WM. URICH, Ree'g Secretary. Lebanon, August 13, 1855. now." TAILORING AND CLOTHING. **Fashionable Tailoring and** Clothing Store. HO, who would get a fine suit, dressed up in style from top to toe. Call and see. Save 20 per cent., clear gain, at the NEW CLOTHING STORE, 2d story o CENTRE BUILDING, of Raber & Brothers. FARMERS will find it much to their advantage to bring their produce to the Cheap Store at the Centre Buildiags, of Raber & BROTHERS. That Autorizes, Cluston work isosites the personal TAILORING. The TAILORING for Custom work receives the personal ittention of H. & J. M. RADER, with more care than evcr. Having secured the best workmen, they are prepar ed to make up the most fashionable work'nt short no tice. The Clothing all warranted, if they do not pleas they need not be taken. Lebanon May, 12, 1855 Fashionable Tailoring! MICH EL HOFFMAN still continues the TAILORING Business at his Old Stand in Cumberland street, near Plank Road, where all persons who wish garments made ere all persons who wish garments ma shionable style and best manner, are Plank Road, were a stable able able able and the set manner, as a up in the most fashionable style and best manner, as a wired to call. He has lately received the New York; Philipide to call. Basis and London reports of Spring and Summer Fashions. and is he has none but the best workmen employed, he guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done in a satisfactory manner. MS. With his thanks to his old customers for their pat-Tonage heretofore, he respectfully solicits public favor. TO TAILORS — Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring & Summer Fashions. Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make list arrangements accordingly. MICHZEL HOFFMAN. Lebanon, April 14, 1858. CLOTHING STORE MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHM'T:

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## LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1858.

# Opoice Poente!

A SONG. Through the dancing leaflets Comes the summer breeze,

Fondling with the trees, O'er the distant mountain, Through the lonely vale Where the Pine trees ever-Raise their mournful wall

Hark 1 to the distant music. Tis the workman's evening song, Merrily-merrily ever, It shouts on the broasa along : They shout with glee in the village, For the Harvest work is done.

(List) forthe joyous langhter A W ? List! to the words of glee-They.dance on the village plat.ground, With footstep light and free. Then away away with Fortow, 12.T The Harvest work is done-For the golden coin is won, '

On-on go the village dancers The joyous fair and young, Whose hearts grim, care has never; With untold anguish rung. On 1 on 1 they chase, the fairest, iters

Three cheers for the honest furmer, Three times three for those

Who banish all our woes. Then away, away with sorrow For the Harvest work is done-We'll dance on the green togethor,

Miscellaneous.

## A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

"I've done one good day's work, if I never do nother," said Mr. Barlow, rubbing his hands togother, and with the nir of a man who felt very much pleased with himself.

"And so have I." Mrs Barlow's voice was in a lower tone, and less exultant, yet indicative of a spirit at peace with itself. "Let us compare notes," said Mr. Barlow, in

the confident manner of one who knows that victory will be on his side; "and see which has done the best day's work.

"You of course," returned the gentle-hearted wife, "We shall see. Let the history of your day's with the inquiry :

oings precede mine." "No," said Mrs. Barow, you shall give the first xperience."

"Very well." And full of his subject Mr. Barlow began. "You remember the debt of Warfield, about

which I spoke a few months ago?" "Yes."

"I considered it desperate - would have sold out my interest at thirty conts on the dollars when I left home this morning. Now the whole claim is secure. Thad to scheme a little. It was sharp practice. But the thing is done. I don't believe that another creditor of Warfield's will get a third

of his claim."

all exterior signs, did I look into Ellen's face un. til she dropped her eyes to the floor in confu-HORSE-TAMING.

"'You must have forgotten yourself," said I, with some dignity of manner, yet without a sign of irritation. She was humble at once ; confess-ed the wrong, and begged by pardon. I forgave her, after reproof, and she went back to the kitchon, something wiser, I think, than when I summoned her. The washing I required has been done, and well done, and the girl has seemed all day as if she were endeavoring to atone, by kindness hind service, for that hasty speech. If I mistake not, we were both improved by the dis-

cipline through which we passed. "Other trials I have had through the day. Some of them quite as severe as the few I have mentioned; but the armer of patience was whole when the sun went down, I was able to possess my soul in peace, and the conquest of self has my sour in peace, and the conquest of seit has made me happior. This is my good day's work. It may not seen much in your eyes. Mi Barly and the plat of the series of the voice of his wife grow shent. She waited almost a min-the for his response. Then he bent forward sud-that be the series of the series of did and here and blaced has earlier as he did as donly, and klased her, saying as he did so : "Mine was work, yours a battle-mine succe

yours conquest—mine casy toil, yours heroism !-Jenny dear, since you have been talking, I have thought thus: My good work has soiled my garments, while yours are without a stain, and white as angels' robes. Loving monitor I may your lesson of to night make me a better man. Your good day's work gives a two fold blessing !"

### A QUAKER JOKE.

K-----, the Quake: President of a Ponnsylvania Railroad, during the confusion and panic last fall, called upon the W---- Bank where the road had kept a large regular account, and asked for an extension of a part of its paper falling due in few days. The Bank President declined rather abruptly, saying in a tone common with that fraternity :

"Mr. K., your paper must be puid at meturity. We cannot renew it."

"Vory well," our Quaker replied, and left bank. But he did not let the matter drop here. On leaving the bank he walked quietly over to the that he understands, and in accordance with the depot and telegraphed to all the agents and conlaws of his nature. ductors on the road to reject the bills on the W-Bank. In a few hours the trains begun to arrive, full panic, and bringing the news of done by a physical operation. It is an undisputhe distrust of the W- Bank all along the line | tod fact that the battles of all the animals, (exof the road. Stockholders and depositors flocked into the bank, making the panie, inquiring, inquiry by the officers showed that the trouble originated in the rejection of the bills by the railroad. The President seized his hat and rushed

down to the Quaker's office, and came bustling in "Mr. K., have you directed the refusal of our currency by your agents?" "Yes," was the quiet reply. "Why is this? It will ruin us."

"Well, friend L----, I suppose thy bank was about to fail, as thee could not renow a little pa-

per for us this morning." It is needless to say, Mr. L--- renewed all the Quaker's paper and enlarged his line of discount; while the magic wires carried all along the road, to every agent, the sedative message : "The W----- Bank is all right. Theo may take its cur-

rency.'

USEFUL INFORMATION .- The washerwomen of "The next operation," continued Mr. Barlow, Holland and Belgium, so proverbially clean, and "I consider about as good. About a year ago I who get up the linen so beautifully white, use retook fifty acres of hand in Erie county, for debt, fined borax as a washing powder instead of soda, at a valuation of five dollars an acre. I sold it in the proportion of a large handful of borax on the contrary, many professional horsemen are powder to about ten gallons of boiling water; the very worst parties to attempt in the powder to about ten gallons of boiling water; tion. Unless a man have a good disposition he need not attempt horse-taming. washing establishments adopt the same mode .---For laces, cambries, &c., an extra quantity of powder is used, and for crinolines (required to be made very stiff,) a strong solution is necessary. Borax being a neutral salt, does not in the slightest degree injure the texture of linen ; its effect is to soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on every toilette table. To the taste it is rather sweet, is used for cleaning the hair, is an excellent dentifrice, and in hot countries is used in combination with tartaric acid and bi-earbonate of soda as a cooling beverage. Good tea cannot be made with hard water ; all water may be made soft by adding a tea-spoon ful of borax powder to an ordinary sized kettle of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity of tea used will be at least one-fi fth. To give to black tea the flavor of green tea, add around the stable, he will could down on his knees a single leaf from the black current tree. in which possition it is an easy matter to push him on his side, when his throat should be re-VALENTIA HARBOR .- This place, Bitherto num. leased. Now pat and rub him gently for about paratively unknown, is about to assume vast itttwenty minutes, When, in most instances, he will portance, as the European terminus of the Atlanbe subdued. It is only necessary in extreme ca tic Telegraph. The following description of the ses to repeat the operation of choking. The next island and town we copy from Lippincott's Galesson is to teach him to lie down, which is deszetteer.:  $1111 \dots 11$ cribed below in the account of the second method Valentia, or Kenmore, an island of the wes

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NOW TO SUBDUE & EICEING HORSE.

subduing visious horses, as practised by A kicking horse is the worst kind of a horse Mr. Rarey, the American horse tamer, o undertake to subdue, and more dreaded by whose exploits in Europe have excited man than any other; indeed it would not be too so much attention and curiosity. The much to say that they are more droaded than all other bad and vicious horses put together. You whole treatmout is made public by Mr. often hear the expression even from horse jockeys Rarey, and we extract the most inlef. themiselves, I don't care what he does, so he esting part of the expose for the benefit don't kick." Now a kicking horse can be broken of our readers. It will be seen that the from kicking in harness, and effectually broken; too, though it will require some time to manage secret, after all, is in a very small compass-choking the horse and tying up a this rule will do it effectually. When you go to him sufely; but perseverance and patience, by fore leg. The fest must be left to the harness a horse that you know nothing about, if Judgment, courage and experience of you want to find out whother he is a kloking the operator. The reader will have in the operator, barbe reader wilk have in ing him in the flank where the hair lies upward, a nut shell; the critic of the system; in which you can discover easily on any horse; just these extracts: these extractors in the second main main and if he does not switch his tail, and sheke his RAREY'S PRACTICE. OF HORSE TAMING. beal, and lay back his ents or some of these, you need not be afraid of his kicking; if he does any firmly in your mind, and which is so essential in or all of these, set him down for a kicking horse,

horse-taming that it is almost the corner stone of and watch him closely. the theory, is the law of kindness. Next to kind-When you harness a kicking borse have a ness you must have patience, and next indomitastrap about three feet long, with a buckle on one ble perseverance. With these qualities in us, and end; have several holes punched in the strap; not possessing fear or anger, we undertake to wrap it once around his leg just above the hoof; tame horses with perfect assurance of success, if lift up his foot touching his body; put the strap around the arm of his leg and buckle it; then The horse receives instruction in, and by the you can go behind him and pull each of his tracise of, four of his senses-namely, seeing, heares; you must not fear his kicking while his foot ng, smelling and feeling. You must remember is up, for it is impossible for him to do it, practhat the horse is a dumb brute, has not the facultice him in this way awhile and he will learn to of reasoning on experiments that you make on walk on three legs .- You should not hitch him im, but is governed by instinct. In a natural up until you have practized him with his leg up tate he is afraid of man, and never, until you two or three times, pulling on the traces, and walking him along. After you have practised teach him that you do not intend to hurt him, will fear cease-we mean that wild, natural fearhim a few times in this way, take up his foot as

for you must have him fear you as well as love directed ; hitch him to something and cause him you, before you can absorb his attention as much to pull it a short distance ; then lake bird out ; as is necessary to break him to your liking. It rress him every time you work with him. You is a principle in the nature of a horse not to offer will find it more convenient to fasten up his left resistince to, our wishes, if made known in a way ore foot because that is the side you are on .-After you have had him hitched up once or twice, you should get a long strap; put it around his foot as before directed (above the hoof and below

In subjecting the horse, we must make a powerful appeal to his intelligence; this can only be the pastern joint; ) put it through a rlug in your harness; take hold of it in your hand ; hitch him up gentle, and if he makes a motion to kick you copt such as are furnished with horns) are fought | can pull up his foot and prevent it. You should by seizing each other by the throat. A dog that use this strap until you have him broken from "What's the matter? Is the bank broke?" A little has been thus held by his antagonist for a few kicking, which will not take very long. You minutes, on being released, is often so thoroughly should hitch a kicking horse by himself; you cowed that no human artifice can induce him to | can manage him better in this way than to hitch again resume the unequal contest. This is the him by the side of another horse. principle upon which horse-taming is founded.

HOW TO BREAK A HORSE FROM SCARING.

Choking a horse is the first process in taming, It is an established rule in philosophy; that and is but the beginning of his education. By there is not an effect without a cause, and if so its operation a horse becomes docile, and will there must be some cause for the scaring of a thereafter receive any instruction which he can horse. The horse scares either from imaginabe made to understand. Teaching the animal to tion or from pain. Now, it is a law of his nature lie down at our bidding, tends to keep him perthat if you convince him that any object that will manontly cured, as it is a perpetual reminder of not hurt him, there is no danger of him scaring his subdued condition. at it, no matter how frightful it may be in ap-

It requires a good deal of practice to tame a pearance. To exemplify this, take a horse that is horse successfully; also a nice jndgment to know very easily scared at an umbrella; take that when he is choked sufficiently, as there is a bare horse in a tight stable where you can have his possibility that he might get more than would be attention ; take him by the bridle and hold the good for him. We advise persons not perfectly umbrella in your hand; when he first looks at familiar with a horse to resort father to the strap-it he will be afraid of it, and if he could he would ping and throwing-down process (unless he is soon be out of its reach, but hold it in your hand, very vicious) described below; this, in ordinary let him look at it and feel it with his nose a few cases, will prove successful. It is the fault of

# ion:

Playing o'er the waterd, 'Yet',

The golden grain is gathered, The smiles of fortune won.

They banish all but pleasure, All thoughts of long ago.

Whose words are words of pleasure,

For a village maid I've won.

Southdowne. Best Buck do Pen Ewes not less than 3 do " Lambs " " 4 Bakewolls, do do Lambs " 4 4 Merinoes. Best Buck do Pen Ewes not less than 3 do do Lambs " " 4 Imported Sheep. Best Blick Saxonys. liest Ewe Best Buck do Pen Ewes not less than 3 do Pen Lambs, "" 4 Fat She Fat Sheep. liest fat Sheep, 2 years and nywards Class 4. Swino-Largo Broed. Hichuding Chester, Berkshire, Hainpahir 1 00 Best Boar, over 2 years, 3'00 1 00 50 do do 1 year and under 2 do do 1 year and under 2 do do 6 nonths and under 1 year do Breeding Sow, over 2 years do do 1 yeat hind under 2 do do 6 nonths and inder 1 year do 6 months and inder 1 year do Lot of Pigs, not less than 4, under 6 months 5 Sinall Breeds. 2 00 1 00 Jucluding Suffolk, Improved China, Chinese, Neapolitan and their grades. Best Boar do Sow do 4 fattene I Hogs 3 03 2 00 do Single fat Hog Poultry. Best Game Fowls, 1 Cock and 2 Hens do Shanghai " uo Dorking " do Poland " " do Black Spanish " " do Jersey Blues " " do Cochin China, Malay or Chittagong do Ronterbina, Malay or Chittagong o Cochin China, Malay or Chittugong o Bantama " " o Dominique " " o Lot of Pouliry owned by exhibitor o pair of Turkeys o pair of Wild Geese o pair of Wild Geese o pair of Muscovy Ducks o pair of Muscovy Ducks o pair of Guinea Fowls o pair of Guinea Fowls o pair of Guinea Fowls o sathibition of Pigeons ass 6. Farm Implements. Class 6. Class 6. Farm Imple Best Farm Wagon do Harrow do Plough for 2 horses do Subsoit Plough for 2 horses do Pough, 1 horse do Calitotar, 2 horses du do 1 horse do Grain Drill, with seed attach do Farm Roller do Garden " do Garden " do Garden Huller do Garden Soraper do Hay Eloyator do Hay Eloyator do Hay Eloyator do Farta Boraper do Hay Eloyator do Fortable Hay Press Best and moet numerous collecti ricultral Implements Best Corn Planter do Yashing Machino do Fortable Gider Press Best and moet numerous do Soythe and Snathe do Garden Snathe do Garden Strate do Garden State do Garden Forke do 6 Garder State do 6 Axes do 6 Manure Forke do 6 Janure Forke Best Farm Wagon 1 00 Diploma A 2 00 Diploma ± 1 00 1.11 Diploma 1 00 lection of Ac Diploma # 3 00 1. 16 14 do 6 corn hoes do Set horse shoes do Collection of farmers' tools, arranged 350 in deposite Best hay, straw and fodder cutter do Vegetable Cutter do Corn and cob crusher, horse-power do Corn and cob crusher, horse-power do Harid Corn Sheller do Thirdshing Muchine do Railway Horse Power do Sweep Horse Power do Sweep Horse Power do Sweet the total strategies do Hesper in deposite Diploma Mower Reaver and Mower, combined

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**HEADQUARTERS** 

For Cheep and Fashionable Clothing. REIZENSTEIN & BRO., opposite the Cc. use spring and Summer, comprising all new styles of Coats, Forting and Vests. BOYS' Clothing and Gentlemens' FURNISHING GOODS, which have been stilletid with he greatest care, and will be sold lower, than they can a distained elsewhere. Persons in want of any articles be obtained elsewherd. Persons in want of any articles in our line, will do well by giving us a call. We have added to our stock of READY-MADE ChOTHING, an assortment of *Piece Goods*, such as Fine and Meditim Black Cloth, Fancy Cassimeres, for, Odets, and Padis, Trimmings, &b., which we will soll vory low. Piesse call and judge for yourselves. Thankful for past favors, we respectfully solidif a con-tinuance of the same. Lebanon, May 12, 1858.

tinuance of the same. Lebañon, May 12, 1658. Frishionable Frision, May 12, 1658. This subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the, TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his resi-tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same here and stress tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same here and stress tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same here and stress tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same here and stress of the same here and stress tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same here and stress tailouting fully the same here and stress of the same he

to-day for ten. I don't think the man knows just what he was buying. He called to see me about it, and I asked ten dollars an acre at a vonture, when he promptly laid down one hundred dollars to bind the bargain. If I never see him again, I am all right. That is transaction number two. Number three is as pleasant to remem-

ber. I sold a lot of goods, almost a year out of date, to a young country merchant, for cash .---He thinks he has a bargain ; and perhaps he has but I would have let them go at any time during the past six months at a loss of thirty per cent., and thought the sale a desirable one. Now there's my day's work, Jenny, and it is one to be proud of. I take some credit to myself for being upon the whole a pretty bright sort of a man, and bound to go through. Let us have your story

The face of Mrs. Barlow flashed slightly. Her husband waited for a few moments, and then said :

"Let us hear of the yards of stitching and this piles of good things mude-"No-nothing of that," said Mrs. Barlow, with slight veil of feeling covering her pleasant voice. "I had another meaning when I spoke of having accomplished a good day's work. And now, as my doings will bear no comparison with yours, I think of declining their rehersal."

"A bargain is a bargain, Jenny," said Mr. Barlow. "Word keeping is a cardinal virtue. So let your story be told. You have done a good day's work in your estimation; for you said so .---Go on, I am all attention."

Mrs. Barlow still hesitated. But after a little more urging, she began her story of a good day's work. Her voice was a little subdued, and there was an evident shrinking from the subject about which she felt constrained to speak.

"I resolved last night," said she, "after passing some hours of self upbraidings, that I would, for one day, try to possess my soul in patience. And this day has been the trial-day. Shall I go on ?" Mrs. Barlow looked up with a timid, half bashful air at her husband. She did not meet his eyes, for he had turned them partly away.

"Yes dear Jenny, go on." The husband's buoyancy of tone was gone. It its place was something tender and pensive.

"Little Eddy was unusually fretful this morn ing, as you will remember. He seemed proverse. I thought cross, as we call it. I was tempted to speak harshry two or three times ; but, remembering my good resolution, I put on the armor of patience, and never let him hear a tone. Dear little fellow! When I went to wash him, after breakfast, I found just behind one of his cars a feverish and worrysome all day. Oh; wasn't I glad that patience had ruled my spirit f. A.

"After you went away to the store, Mary got want to go to school, to begin with; then she couldn't find her slate; and then her shoe pinched her. I feltvery much annoyed : but recalling my good resolution, I met her irritation with calmness, her wilfulness with gentle rebuke ; and started for school with cheerful countenance, her slate in her satchel, and the pinching shoe un-

heeded. And so I had my reward.

"But my, trials, were not over. Some-extra washing was needed. So'I called Ellen, and told her that Mary would require a frock and two pair f drawers to be washed ont; the baby some slips, and you some pocket handkerchiefs. A sancy refusal leaped from the gift's quick tongue, and indignant words to me. "Patience ! patience !". whispered a small still voice. I stifled, with an effort, my feelings, restrained my speech, and controlled my countenance. Very calmly, as to

of taming. No horse can effectually resist the cost of Ireland, Munster, county of Kerry, three terrible effects of being choked. miles S. W. of Cahireiveen, and separated from It must be constantly borne in mind that the the mainland by a strait 11 miles in breadth, and operator must not lid ligisterous or violent, and which forms the most western harbor in the British Islands-lat. 51.55 N., Ion. 10,19 W. Longth that the greatest possible degree of kindness is absolutely essential. When the horse is prostrate of island, 7 miles ; breadth, 2 miles. It gives the he should be soothed until his eyes show that he title of Viscount to the Annesley family. has become perfectly tranquil. Valentia, or Valencia, a town or village at the

S. E. extremity of the island of Valentia, Ireland, is beautifully enclosed among brown mountain

slopes. Population of town and parish, 2482 .---The harbor is deep, capacious, and completely land-locked, and being the most western port of Europe, has lately attracted considerable atten. the shorter this better. It will be seen that in tion in consequence of a proposal to make it the western terminus station for Atlantic steamers. Trinity Bay and Bulls Arm Bay, as our readers are doubtless aware, are on the eastern coast of the island of New Foundland, about lat: 47 N. and lon . 52 W.

PER CENT: Great confusion of ideas is proyalent in the application of the word "per cent. We frequently meet with such sentences as the following : "Under the economical management of the present Directors the expenses have been diminished inpre than one hundred per cent."-This is an absurdity, and utterly impossible unsmall, inflamed boil. It has made him slightly less the expenses can be reduced to less than nothing. "Per cent" means simply per hundred; and as one hundred dollars cannot be diminished more than a hundred dollars, it can in no case be into one of her preverse humors. She did not diminished more than one hundred per cent. If a man had a hundred dollars, or any other sum fifty per cent: if he should lose three-forths of it.

> ward. If he moves give him a gentle cut with SHE WAS RIGHT !--- In early Connecticut times the whip, and put him back in the same spot from which he started. If he stands, cardss him as be fore, and continue gentling him in this way until you, can get around him, without making, him move. Keep walking around him, increasing your pace, and only touch him occasionally .----Every time he moves put him in the same places go still farther. from him, if he moves give him stand it; I'll agree to be locked upon for three days ; but; when I get back, I expect to have Pationce !" "To be sure, and I'll be ready," return- place. If he stands go to him frequently and ed the Connecticut primrose.

minutes, and then you can open and shut it as most people who have owned a horse to imagine you please occasionally letting him feel with his that they are experts in his management; while, nose, and soon he will care nothing about it.

In the same manner you can break any horse from scaring at any thing that may look frightful to him-logs, stumps at the roadside, or anything that you may carry to him. If you wish In practising, retire with the animal to be operto make a trial of this theory, just take a horse ated upon litto a close stable, with plenty of lit- into a stable, and let him examine the frightful ter upon the floor (tanbark or sawdust is preferaobject a few minutes after his mode of examining ble.) In the first place fasten up the left forethings, and you will be perfectly satisfied: We leg with the arm strap, in such a manner that it have tried horses that would not suffer you to will be permanently secured. Then take a broad take an umbrella on them shut, and in fifteen strap and buckle and pass it around the neck just minutes could open and shut it at pleasure, and back of the jaw bone. Draw the strap as tight they will pay no attention to it. There is someas possible, so tight as to almost arrest the horsthing peculiar in the horse, though it is because bs' breathing. The strap must not be buckled, he has not the faculty of reasoning. You can but held in this possition to prevent slipping take no object that he is afraid of take it only to back. The animal for a few minutes, when he one side, let him examine on that side only; do will become perfectly quiet, overpowered by a not let the other eye see it; he will be broken on sense of suffocation; the veids in his head will one side, and as soon as the other eye beholds it, swell; his oyes loose their fire; his knees totter will be afraid until he looks at it and touches it and become weak; slight vortigo will ensure and with his nose; then he will be broken on both growing gradually exhausted, by backing him sides.

BLACKBERRY WINE .- There is no wine equal to blackberry wine when properly made, either in flavor or for medicinal purposes, and all persons who can conveniently do so, should manufacture enough for their own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and nothing is a better remedy for bowel diseases. The Easton Morning Times gives the following Feceipt for making it, and as the fruit is plenty this year, ho family should do without making some of the article :

"Measure your berries and bruiss them; to every gallon adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty. four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cash, to every gallon adding two pounds of augar; cork tight, and let it stand until the following October, and you will have wine fit for use, without further straining or beiling, that will make your lips smuck as they never smacked un strap tight around the neck, lift a fore leg and der similar influences before." fasten around it the opposite end of the strap,

SINGULAR RESUSCITATION .- Two children, son and daughter of William Sabin of Springfield went to Onondaga crock, N. Y., on Monday, where and he thus chokes limself; care should be taken the boy ventured upon a log and fell into the wa-that he does not pitch on his head, and thus enhim rise and disappear again, whereupon she ran home to inform her father of the accident. Mr. Secure the horse with a stout halter to the Sabin got hold of the boy's leg and pulled him out. He had been in the water from twelve to fifteen minutes, and appeared lifeless when taken until he becomes somewhat pacified. Then soize out. He was laid out as dead-there not being him by the throat, close to the jaw bone, with the the slightest evidence of vitality manifested since boing rescued from the water. What is more strange and singular, an hour afterwards the boy so exhausted that, by lightly kicking him on the was observed to breathe. Every effort was employed by his parents for his recovery, and at twelve o'clock the lad was covversing with them. He is doing well. This is the most singular case of resuscitation after drowning that we recollect hearing of.

> The comet discovered at Florence by Donati, and subsequently at our Observatory of Harvard College, is rapidly approaching its peribelion, and will, as supposed, be a conspicious object in the East before sunrise, in the latter part of Sentember or herinning of October

An attempt to sink an Ariesian well at Columbus, Ohio, has developed a fact in geology which is new to the devotees of that science.-The well has diready reached the depth of 1708 feet more than one thousand of which are though solid limestone.

29 An African woman died on the 4th of July at New Orleans, aged 10 years.

HOW TO TEACH A HORSE TO STAND WITHOUT and should lose one-half of it his loss would be After you have taught your horse to follow you stand him in the centre of the stable, begin at his loss would be seventy-five per cent. his head to gentle him, gradually working backa farmer boy was arrested for the monstrous offence of kissing a pretty country lass, at her father's gate on a Sunday evening. He pleaded, as an excuse to the offence that he thought at the moment she was his cousin: "Jonathan," says he maid, "if you want me, you musn't try to get out of it THAT way be "All right, my dear, I'll

a cut with your whip, place him back in the same caress bim. Do not let him stand too long, but

ANOTHER METHOD.

The plan is very simple, though not as expe-

litious as the provious one. Blickle or draw a

this plan the liorse is made the instrument by

which the punishment is inflicted. When he at-

tempts to put his foot down his head goes with it,

TO TAME A HORSES WITHOUT RESORT TO STRAPS.

manger. If extremely unruly, muzzle him.

Soothe him with the hands for a few minutes

right hand, and by the mane with the left. Now

forcibly compress his windpipe until he becomes

fore leg=, he will lie down; after which he should

be treated as previously described. This process

requires courage in the operator, and also great

HITCHING.

danger his neck.

muscular strength.