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From the Germantewn Telegraph.

We notice the statement, and we have reason to believe that it is correct, that cayenne pepper mixed with the proper quantity of oil, rubbed over the harness, will effectually protect it against the gnawing of rats, which we have known to virtually destroy it when these vicious rodents are in a partial state of starvation, which they frequently are in severe which they frequently are in severe weather. The mixture should be composed of one ounce of cayenne to a quart of oil. It is also stated that an ounce of aloes to one gallon of oil will afford the same protection. Our own remedy, however, has nuiformly been—and we have never known it to fail—to hang the harpess high enough up against a smooth ness high enough up against a smooth partition without admitting of any means of access to it. But as some people are careless in doing this, the red pepper or the aloes and oil remedy had better be adopted, and the harness can also be hung up and thus make sure of its safety. A friend at our elbow says that a wash of

The time is at hand when the putting up of our winter cabbage will have to take place. There are several modes which are pursued to perserve it in good condi-tion through the winter up to April. The best one that we have tried is to take the cabbage and stand it in rows just as it grew, close together, mixing the soil among the roots, cover it over with straw or cornfodder, and over the whole to erect a temporary protection. This is done by forming a shed roof, starting from a board forming a shed roof, starting from a board fence or stone wall, and plant at the lower end two posts, laying on the top bean poles, and over this either boards or cornfodder to turn off the rain. The lower end, where the opening should be, ought to have a northern exposure, as in that case there will be no danger that the change of temperature will affect the soundness of the cabbage. We have uniformly kept the cabbage. We have uniformly kept our cabbage by this method until late in the spring—on more than one cecasion till the end of April. Some people place the cabbage with the head down, the better to protect it against the admission of water; but we never suffer from this in the

carbolic acid is a certain protection.

CABBAGE FOR WINTER DSE.

HORSES WITHOUT SHOES. of the country, without shoes, we took it upon ourselves to say that, notwithstand-ing all the apparent statement of facts then so prominently adduced, we dissented then so prominently adduced, we dissented in toto from the grounds assumed. Well, three or four years since that date have now passed, but we have received no additional proofs that there was any real foundation for the original statement, and there appears no diminution in the general use of the horseshoe, even in the very senter where the reference was additional proofs. there appears no diminution in the general use of the horseshoe, even in the very centre where the reform was begun. It may he argued in this, as in many other cases, that nature has provided so and so, and that any departure therefrom by the usages of the community cannot be sustained as an established practice with profit as a pormanent system. Be this as it may, however, art has produced remarkable changes over nature, and the result of it has been so important and remarkable as to dissipate every idea of eneroschment upon the only genuine mode of nature's way of conducting matters and things. The unshod horse of the wilderness would be badly off indeed if it were continued.

"Don't you sometimes make a mistake?"

"Oh, no. I have furnished copy a year in advance. It may seem difficult, but it is easy. Here is some stuff that I intend for next year," and he read the following:

"The cotton are is some at a fix in turn out as well as the farmers expected. Let us have a free ballot and a fair count. They are suffering for rain down there?"

"Yes, but how do you know they will be suffering for rain down there?"

"The foreman must use his discretion, for the following paragraph says: "There has been too much rain down in the Bear Wallow district."

Wallow district." be badly off indeed if it were continued to go unshod, now that it is discovered that its great value can be realized only because we have ignored nature and permitted art to exercise its inventive

SCIENCE IN FARMING.

As to the question of the value of science and common sense in the manage ment of the farm, we do not think that the former has done as much for agriculture as some of its votaries claim for it. If we had to choose between what is some-times called scientific agriculture and that system of farming which is the result of daily and dear bought experience through perhaps a thousand years, it would not take long to decide which side we should be on. There is nothing to us so dear and valuable as practical common sense. At the same time we have no desire to ignore our obligations to practical science, for many valuablehints and truths have done much to advance agricultural progress.
Our only wonder is that science has done
so much as it has, not that it should have
more, as a critical cotemporary thinks.
The men of science—those who are continually laboring to gather new facts for us, and who try to lay bare the laws of nature to our common understanding—are very few. Most of them, for the love of science, devote the labor of their lives for a meagre compensation. In business they might have been wealthy. In science they rarely make anything. Their labors are mostly free gifts to us. Let them go on and find out the truths of nature. Let us not cavil that they do not care to turn their own truths into money. It is for us to do that. Let them give us tools if they like, but the practical culti-vation of the soil is our work to do, and if we succeed in that to our best satisfaction we shall be accomplishing our share of the important toil before us.

BLACKBERRY GROWING. The crop of this season's blackberries has never been surpassed, and the success in growing them, being almost annually assured, has induced many persons to add this fruit to their general crop of fruits. assured, has induced many persons to add this fruit to their general crop of fruits. There is one feature, however, that would add greatly to the popularity of the blackberry, in addition to its size—that is, not to gather the fruit before it is properly matured. It is not often remembered that the berry being black is no certain evidence that it is ripe, though it must be black to be ripe. The best and we may say the only proper way to judge of its perfect maturity is to jar the canes, and whatever portion of the fruit falls is known to be fully ripe, and then it is scarcely surpassed in excellence by any other berry. The season too of the blackberry is lamentably brief, not being over three weeks, at the end of which time, say the first or second week in August, it becomes tasteless and worthless, though the appearance of the fruit may be as black and tempting as ever. In setting out a plantation of the blackberry the new wood should be always taken and topped to within six inches of the ground. If set out in the autumn they should be covered the first winter. The canes should stand about four feet apart each way, and kept perfectly clear of weeds and grass. About the first week in July the new branches from the main stem should be clipped more or less, according to their branches from the main stem should be clipped more or less, according to their size, and the main stem shortened to about four feet. Three canes to a hill are enough, but each grower must be the judge of what is proper to be done as he progresses. We would recommend heavy mulching of the canes, as we have always found that this fruit does best in a moist, rich soil.

Mark Twain Has a Relapse.

Mr. Mark Twain, of Connecticut, and Mr. George W. Cable, of Louisiana, clasped hands over the bloody chasm at Chickering hall, New York, Wednesday evening. "It is just eight or nine years," said Mr. Clemmens, with a toss of the head as he advacced to the 'ront of the platform, "since I first took a final leave of the lecture platform in this very hall. Since then a number of interesting things have occurred to myself, to the people of the United States and to the human race in general. I will not now stop to enum-Mark Twain Hes a Relapse

in general. I will not now stop to enum-erate them.

"Lecturers and burglars," continued Mr. Clemmens, "it is said, never reform. I don't know how it is with burglars now, it has been so long since I have had any connection with that portion of the community. I think it is true as far as lecturers are concerned. turers are concerned.
"Sometimes they reform for a while

but some great impulse, such as that which seizes me to-night, forces them to the platform to give truth and morality one more lift. You can't resist a thing like that. I quitted the platform—quitted it permanently. I stuck to my resolve for nine long years and now I am coming back nine long years and now I am coming back to quit again for nine years more. With this short explanation as to my appearance here, I will now proceed to the business of reading a few selections, if it may be strictly called reading when you do not use a book when you lose your place." Mr. Cable also read selections from his books and sang some of the Creole ballads, which have been heard by the public before. He was very warmly received. before. He was very warmly received.

All on Account of Grover. From the Montezuma (Ga.) Record.

There has occurred a phenomenon in the barnyard of Mr. J. J. Turner that is inexplicable—a veritable rooster laying eggs. The rooster goes on the nest every day and after the functions of the hen have been performed he comes off, utters a derisive cackle to the rest of the fowls and goes on about his business as though nothing had happened. This peculiar fowl has been watched closely and he has been seen to go on the nest daily, come off cackling and there was the egg. No hen was ever seen about the nest. This fowl has aroused the admiration of our soul, and is an example worthy of the emulation From the Montezums (Gs.) Record. and is an example worthy of the emulation of the husbandman. He has seen the toils and struggles of the overworked and greally oppressed hens and has come to their resone and helped them to supply the demand now seriously felt in commercial circles and at the boarding houses. When a few years ago was started an argument in favor of using the horse in all the tariff, a tariff for revenue only, or free trade; his the work for which he is required, over hard roads and soft roads, in the solid beds home consumption and to see that the of city streets, as well as the dirt highways | Christmas nog is not wanting. What the country needs most is a few more laying

> Writing for Posterity. From the Arkansaw Traveller.
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> "Before leaving home you have to write considerable matter in advance, don't you?" asked a man of an Arkansaw editor.

"Yes."
"Don't you sometimes make a mistake?"

all either suffer for rain or we have too much. Oh, it's no trouble for an Arkan-saw editor to throw a sheet of manuscript into the future, and let time and his paper

The Man for an Emergency. From the Chicago Tribune

"William Foreman" exclaimed the excluded and frightened mother, 'wake up this minute! Baby has the croup! He ought to be plunged into a hot bath this minute, and there isn't a spark of fire or a drop of hot water in the house. Whatever will I do?"

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Joy! joy! They lay him in close to the large 50-cent lump of polar ice left by the iceman. Intense perspiration, general relaxation; the baby crows and claps its dimpled hands. Saved! Bayed! What is home without a refrigerator to warm over the cold vitals? over the cold vitals?

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