Corn Not Good for Horses.

Corn is the bane of the farm horse, as it is also the horse doing any it. other sort of work, not because of not being sufficiently nutritious, but because it makes too much fat and not enough muscle. The horse's muscle |wears away by work as metal wears powdered saltpetre as will lie on a away by friction. Fat wears away silver three cent piece, or about five under exercise, but its disappear- grains to a six-quart pan of milk, will rance in nowise lessens the power for prevent the bitterness, and give to either draft or speed. On the other the cow a dose of two drams a day for hand, well-nourished and vigorously- a week will have the same effect. I of fat to keep them company, are soda to four quarts of milk will prefor which the horse is kept than when But I am inclined to think that at having shown that the muscles, trained down by exercise until fat accumulations are removed, fattening foods being mainly abstained from, gives the best results in the case of a speedy horse. The same rule will ripe tomatoes. hold good with the work horse though modified by the degree in which the let them dry after starching so you movements of the latter are slower have to sprinkle them before ironing. than those of the former. If the farm er has only corn to feed then he will or the greater part of it, buying oats lint as a clothinstead .- Live Stock Journal.

Diseases of the Plum.

Of all enemies the curculio is perhaps the greatest, and among the dis- lay several folds of blotting paper on eases the black knot is well known. the spot and hold a hot iron near it There is also a tendency of all wild until the grease is absorbed. ones to rot on the trees when brought | To set colors in blue cambric, dip into cultivation. Probably no good it into a solution of saltpetre, using plum will be found to be curculio two or three cents worth to a pailful proof. Nature beats them with num- of water. Salt will injure the fabric it. The only safety lies in carefully to rheumatism. cutting out and burning every appearance of it, by which means it can be prevented from doing harm. In regard of rotting on the trees, it is found that some varieties are much more liable than others, but close pruning of the trees and thinning of the fruit are the most effectual remedies. As an offset to these difficulties in growing the trees, its advantages are that it is tenacious of life, and adapted to all our soils, whether on the stiff clays of the high lands or on the lighter sands of the river bottoms; it withstands our hardest winters, being perfectly hardy, and is as prolific as any tree that bears fenit. It is also easily propagated, either by budding, any manner or grafting growing from pieces of the root, or planting the seed .- Farm, Field, and Stock-

Causes of Bitter Cream.

subject of bitter cream, gives the fol-

Ragweed in the pasture. This is a frequent cause just now, when cows are fed in stubble or mowing lands. The flavor given by ragweed is a disagreeable, intense bitter, quite different from that caused by fermentation of the milk.

Mildew, but especially the red, spotted mildew, which forms upon the cream in damp cellars, and appears in spots about the size of a split pea. This is caused by the impregnation of the cellar with spores of the mildew. and is very difficult to get rid of. The only way I have succeeded in doing it is by burning sulphur in the cellar, which is kept tighly closed for a considerable time until the walls are saturated with it, add afterwards by keeping the air dry by means of a box of freshly burned lime kept in it until it is air-slaked.

Keeping the milk too long without skimming, until the whey separates, and the cream too long without churning. Thirty-six hours is long enough for either, which makes the cream three days old when it is churned.

Imperfect cleaning of the milk come.

FOR THE FARM AND HOME, pails, of the churn, and leaving curd in the scams or corners. Putrid caseine has a bitter flavor and very rapappropriating nearly the whole of hot days, and unless constantly war-

> The farrow condition of the cow or her advanced state of pregancy will cause this trouble.

Sometimes the addition of as much exercised muscles, without a deposit have found two grains of salicylate of much more efficient for any purpose vent mold even in a musty ceilar. there is a load of fat to be carried. this season the cause of it, nine times The trainer acts upon this proposi- out of ten, is in the feed, especially if tion and works the fat off, experience it is aftermath or stubble grass. In this case the remedy is obvious.

Household Hints.

Fruit stains upon the hands may be removed by rubbing with the juice of

Starched shirts will iron easier if you

The wings of turkeys, geese and chickens are good to wash and clean be wise if he make sale of his corn, windows, as they leave no dust or

To brighten the inside of a coffee or tea-pot, fill with water, add a small piece of soap, and let it boil about forty-five minutes.

To remove grease from wall paper

bers of trees and quantity of fruit. Lemons are a very cheap luxury This may be a hint to us; but the jour- for those living near cities, or having nals have thoroughly discussed this easy access to rapid transportation, part of the subject, and have attempted and can be kept fresh for months by to point out remedies. The black putting them into a clean, tight jar kent when it attacks is very destructor cask, and covering them with cold tive. A writer in one of the promi- water. Keep in a cool place, out of nent New England journals claims the reach of sunlight, and change the that it is occasioned by poverty of water often not less than every third soil and poor cultivation. This is a day; every second day is better. mistake, as natural groves of thrifty Lemons are excellent for winter wild ones are often entirely killed by use, or if one is billious or inclined

Farm and Garden Notes.

A putrid carcass politing the air of a pasture will spoil not only the BRATED milk of the cows running there, but also the entire contents of the vat into ALLIS? which the tainted milk is poured at the factory.

during the summer, at the same time IN THE COUNTRY. destroying myriads of grasshoppers, bugs, and other insects that prey on vegetables and grain crops.

There is no better food for young pigs, after they have learned to eat, than good thrashed oats. If given dry and alone, the pigs will chew at them till they get all the kernels, but they will swallow little or none of the husks.

To keep flies from the stable, suspend cotton waste, pieces of tow, a sponge, or any other absorbent ma-The Country Gentleman, upon the terial, and keep it moist with common carbolic acid, which is verp cheap by lowing as some of the more important the gallon, and the odor of which is wholesome.

Those who have grapes should be careful to watch for insects and signs of disease. Sulphur should be dusted with the bellows over the leaves in case of mildew, while lime should always be used freely on the ground around the plants.

A Maine farmer, whose tree was burdened with an extra large crop of apples last season, thinned out the fruit and cut away some of the small branches, To his surprise he secured a larger crop than ever before, and the quality was also superior.

An easy method of killing plaintain, dandelion and other weeds in a lawn is to place a little sulphuric acid, with a stick, on the crown of each plant, carrying the acid in an open mouthed bottle with a long handle so as not to touch it with fingers or cloth.

We have seen fowls stagger, unable to walk when started, and suddenly fall over. This is vertigo. The lower lobe of the brain is diseased. To cure this, give three grains of bromide of potash daily. You will be surprised to see how quickly relief will

It is necessary to keep one eye on the weeds while looking after the work with the other. It is astonishidly communicates to milk and cream | ing how fast they grow these damp red against, how soon they overgrow everything! Down with the weeds.

The animal that is obliged to compete for its food among the herd and eat after it has been befouled and trampled connot thrive. Give the animals well ventilated, clean and quiet quarters. Fatten them in the stalls, allowing them out for exercise, but never feed them in the yard.

It is the easiest thing in the world to have horse radish. Plant a few roots in moist soil, and, like the poor, it will be always with you. But to secure fine roots cultivation, manure and the removal of old stock every spring are all essential. Don't leave any large roots for another year as they will be worthless.

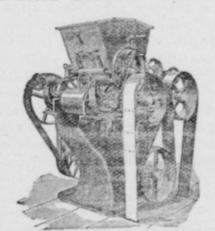
A Pennsylvania farmer last year sold over \$6000 worth of potatoes from twelve acres. He fertilized with a compost of hardwood ashes and oyster shell lime, plowed deep, planted medium-sized, well formed, uncut potatoes, three feet apart, gave level cultivation and cultivated often. From one hill he took torty-nine fiine

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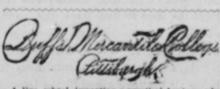
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It is the great Blood Purifier and Life-giving Principle; a Gentle Purgative and Tonic; a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the power of Vinegar Bittens in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to.

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Billous, Remittent, Intermittent and Maarial Fevers are prevalent throughout the United states, particularly in the valleys of our great vivers and their vast tributaries during the Summer and Autumn, especially during seasons of unusual These Fevers are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these organs, is abso-

stely necessary.

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Fortify the body against disease by puri-ving all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No idemic can take hold of a system thus forearmed It Invigorates the Stomach and stim lates the torpid Liver and Bowels, cleansing he blood of all impurities, imparting life and igor to the frame, and carrying off without the id of Calomel, or other minerals, all poisonous natter from the system. It is easy of administration, prompt in action, and certain in its essuits.

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nd intractable cases.

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Howels. To guard against this, take occasional looses of Visiona Bittiers.

Skin Disenses, Scrofula, Ealt Rheum, Ulcers, Sweilings, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Errsipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations, Humors and diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the litters.

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impurities burst through the skin in Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when, and the health of the system will follow.

In conclusion: Give the Bitters a trial. It will speak for itself. One bottle is a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

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The berries are nearly round, of uniformly large size, deep scarlet and of excellent flavor. In respect to its keeping qualities, it is among strawberries what the Hansell and Souhegan are among raspberries. Its fruits has been known to stand on the vines a week after becoming ripe, without softening or rottening. It is not only a stand-by for family use but for a market berry it stands pre-eminently at the head. The originator of this berry is well-known as a horticulturist, having originated the Martha Grape and other fruits of great value. He has never sent out a new variety which has not taken its place in the front rank and held it. and the fact that he has allowed the James Vick to come before the public as one of his seedlings is of itself evidence of its excellence.

The valuable qualities of this new strawberry may be summed up as follows: 1st Fine quality of fruit, great vigor and hermaphrodite (or perfect) blossoms ; 2d, Color, form and firmness of berry; 3rd, Ability to remain on the vines a long time without injury 4th, Ability to stand drought; 5th, Uniformity of size of fruit, which averages large; 6th The rapidity with which it forms newsets; 7th. The glossy and beautiful appearance of the oliage, retaining its verdure until very late in the fall, making it one of the finest border plants for flower beds that can be obtained; 8th, enormous productiveness; all these qualities uniting to make it the most valuable market berry which has ever been produced.

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S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I ever anticipated. It was not adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT.

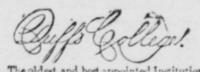
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