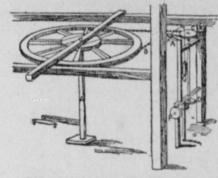
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HOMEMADE HORSEPOWER.

A Canadian Device Recently Described and Illustrated by Ohio Farmer.

The sketch illustrates a horsepower created on a farm floor in Blyth, Ont., and used in that section of country with satisfactory results for cutting straw or corn fodder. The large wheel in diagram is 12 or 14 feet in diameter, made of wood. The hub of the big wheel is 4 feet in diameter, made of inch boards nailed together with square hole in center to fit post. The spokes, eight in number, are 2 by 4 inch hemlock scantling, bolted to hub with two threeeighth inch bolts in each. The rim is made of three tiers of inch boards, cut the proper circle and about 7 inches wide. The two outside tiers project over the middle tier one inch, in order to



FOR CUTTING FODDER AND STRAW.

make groove for chain to run in. The post A in diagram is 6 inches square, The big wheel is fastened on post high enough for horses to walk underneath. The chain B is a size heavier than common plow chain.

The jack in illustration is made from the gearing of an old Buckeye mower. It is shown fastened to post in barn. C is a wooden pulley 15 inches in diameter, with groove for chain and bolted to rachet wheel, originally on the main shaft of the old mower. D is the bevel winter use in hills six feet apart. gearing and F is a wooden pulley bolted to cog wheel for belt or rope to connect with cutting box. X is the tightening pulley, hinged at (a) with weight G attached to keep chain taut.

United States Oranges.

It looks as if the near future would see the orange market of the United States well supplied. According to The Farmers' Review, the California orange crop for this year will be about 2,800. 000 boxes, worth about \$5,000,000. These oranges grow on 10,000 acres of orange orchard. But there are said to be 80,000 acres of new and unbearing orange orchards in California. In Floritrees were cut off at the stumps and are on by Country now growing up, and some of them are Gentleman. The scheduled to begin to bear in two years owner is more more. "Altogether it appears that a than pleased great many trees of this kind of fruit with it, and it is

IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Relpful Hints Dropped by a Successful Long Island Market Gardener. A market gardener writing from

Long Island to Gardening among other things says:

We keep a succession of sweet corn till frost and plant in hills 3 feet by 4 feet and plant the following varieties all in one day, depending on White Cob Corn for first pulling; then come Minnesota, Crosby, Pee and Kay, Moore's Concord, Large Excelsior, Roslyn Hybrid and Late Mammoth. Every ten days we make another planting of the Late Mammoth to the 4th of July.

For the first picking of bush beans plant the Ne Plus Ultra and for second picking Refugee. In wax beans the Improved Black Wax is one of the best. Avoid overcrowding the bean plant. Plant in drills two feet apart and thin to eight inches in the row.

The 20th of May is time enough to think of planting lima beans, tomatoes and plants of subtropical origin on Long Island. Holes 4 by 4 are close enough for lima beans. Plant 12 or 15 seeds in

a hill and when nicely up thin to three. Challenger Lima is our favorite. Tomato plants having been grown and transplanted once under glass are

now taken up, placed in hills 4 feet by 6 feet, shading them during heat class, the place cards, are in the more of the day and at night in case of frost. For early the Red Apple or Early Michigan followed by Dwarf Champion, Beauty and Favorite are the best of the older varieties.

The first day of June is soon enough for putting out eggplants. Have your plants large and stocky by transplanting once under glass, then set them out 3 feet by 4 and keep them shaded hard wood, rounded off at each end to for a few days. They will well repay run in bearings on floor and in overlay. | an extra allowance of well rotted manure. Keep all potato beetles picked off the eggplants twice every day. The spineless strain of the New York Improved is the only kind to plant as a standby.

> Squashes may also be planted at this time. Plant the bush and summer crookneck in hills four feet apart for early. The Boston Marrow, Hubbard and Pike's Peak or Sibley for fall and

Celery we transplant in May and plant it out in July. For it give the land an extra coat of well rotted manure and plant in bottom of shallow drills eight inches apart, the drills being four feet asunder. Earth up as the plants advance in size. We esteem the Crawford Half Dwarf and Perfection Heartwell the best of all. The first cultivation of the above vegetables is done by the use of a small plow with a cabbage mold. Later cultivation consists of weeding and hoeing followed by a one illustration and tie with baby ribbon. horse cultivator.

A Round Silo.

da the great frosts of last year killed of a barn similar to the diagram was These, if tied with yellow ribbon and the orange trees over wide areas. The visited the past winter and reported up-

so satisfactory that many are planning to build similar ones in BARN FLOOR their barns during the present season. The opening out the main the corner A. There are about SILO IN BARN. three of them. the first one 3 feet from the bottom and

SOME DINNER CARDS.

CORRECT STYLES IN GUEST OR PLACE CARDS AND MENUS.

Etiquette Relating to These Important and Decorative Peatures of a Fashionahle Dinner Party - Amusement From Well Chosen Devices.

One of the important features of a dinner party is the dinner card. Upon it the hostess, if she be of an artistic sense, may lavish the decoration of her brush. Be she of a literary frame of mind she may apply the wit and wisdom stored in her brain to bid her guests welcome and to make of each guest a personal factor in her scheme of entertainment.

Dinner cards, whatever their shape, size or variety, are always of two classes or kinds-those for the purpose of marking the guests' places at table and those which announce the dishes to be served at the feast. The former are known as guest or place cards and the in self tones of any of the above colors latter as menu cards or menus. The first



A GUEST'S CARD.

constant use, as their function responds to a necessity of every dinner or luncheon, breakfast or supper party. They are most elegant when small enough to be slipped into the vest pockets of the finish, flats, pressed papers finished in men and carried readily by the women, real satin, chintzes, cretonnes and the although they are frequently large ovals, like. Elegance, gayety and great beauty circles or hearts in shape and too large of finish characterize many of these profor comfortable transportation. They are ductions. placed variously at the left of the cover, at the point of the fork or upon the folded napkin, but must always be conspicuous in position, that the guests may being a garlanded panel containing a easily and quickly find the positions allotted to them. They become the propand quiver, and the inevitable wreath of erty of the person whose name they bear roses, on a white enamel ground. This and are supposed to be carried home by is an American reproduction of a French the guests as a trifling evident remempaper. It is in great demand for boudoir brance of the feast and its giver.

At any large family dinner where oddly called "Dresden style." personalities are allowable and hobbies are well known great amusement may are very suitable for rooms which one be had from well chosen devices for the cards. A writer in The Ladies' Home they are. Journal and authority for the foregoing BUVB:

For dinners where personalities are out of place an extremely easy, and yet ver effective, device is to cut from stiff paper the form of a triangle. "Parchment" paper is best for these. After cutting out fold the points up from the base, then fold them out, forming a shallow box about one-quarter of an inch deep. Punch holes as shown in the Around the points paint with gold paint irregularly. On one point leave room for the name, on another the day A round silo situated in the haymow of the month, on the third the year. filled with salted almonds, make a really charming addition to the table. For a dinner or luncheon to college boys college colors may always be used to ad-

vantage. Small leaf shaped cards, to simulate

WALL DEDORATION.

Present Styles as Enumerated and De-

such subjects as a village feast or hunt-

The American manufacturer is not

so prolific of tapestry papers for dining

rooms as his French competitor, but he

is lavish in leather effects, and it must

be admitted _that his tans, browns,

greens, reds and yellows, inwrought

with mics, are fine. For a library or

dining room an empire pattern executed

and outlined with gold makes a charm-

ing decoration. Such papers are made

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Particularly imposing is a paper of

Louis XVI pattern in exquisite watteau-

like colorings, each recurring repetition

trophy consisting of Cupid's torch, bow

or drawing room decorations in what is

Striped patterns are numerous. They

would like to make look loftier than

A Rich Brown Stew.

round or from the fleshy part of the

shoulder 2 pounds of lean beef. Trim off

the fat and sinew. Cut the meat into

pieces an inch square, roll such pieces

carefully in flour, put 2 ounces or 2

tablespoonfuls of finely chopped suct

of the pan; add 2 tablespoonfuls of

flour, mix until smooth; add a pint of

Mrs. Rorer says: Secure from the

with friezes and ceilings to match.

ous other productions.

ing scene, are on the increase.

FOR SHERIFF. scribed by The Art Amateur. We are authorized to anno mee the name of JOSEPH EMERICK, of Walker township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Greens and reds are prevailing colors in the nowest wall papers, and after this there is a proponderance of pat-

We are authorized to announce the name of G. E. PARKER, of Philipsburg boro, as a candi-date for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. terns in green and white. French and American tapestry papers are popular for the hall and dining room. For the

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN NOLL, of Bellefonte Boro, as a candi-date for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. latter free use is made of motifs in which vases containing fruits predominate. There are rich papers, patterned

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

with floral scrolls in beautifully interblended colors, the colors being saddened to simulate the effects of the textiles imitated. Pictorial panels, with

We are authorized to announce the name of BURDINE BUTLER, of Howard township, as a candidate for the nomination of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. H. LEYMAN. of Boggs township, as a candid-ate for the nomination of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of JACOB L. RUNKLE, of Bellefonte boro, as a can-didate for the nomination of Sheriff, subject to the usages and decision of the Democratic county convention.

G. W. RUMBERGER.

We are authorized to announce the name of FRANK FOREMAN, of Centre Hall borough, as a candidate for Recorder, subject to the decis-lon of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the nam

TREASURER

We are authorized to announce the name of Franklin Bowersox, of Ferguson township, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the usages and decision of the Demscratic county convention

We are authorized to announce the name of FRED KURTZ, of Centre Hall Boro., for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the usa-ges and regulations of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of DANNEL C. GROYE, of Walker township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-

into your sauopan, stir carefully with-We are authorized to announce the name of JOS-L. NEFF, of Boggs township, as a candi-date for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. out browning, take out the crackling, throw the meat into this hot fat, shake it and turn it until the pieces are nicely browned; then draw them to one side

We are authorized to announce the name of ADAM BARTORS, of Haines township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-

We are authorized to announce the name of PHILIP H. MEYER, of Harris township, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention. and let the mixture stew slowly, not boil, until the meat is tender, about 11/2 We are authorized to announce the name of W.M.H. Fay, of Ferguson township, as a can-didate for County Commissioner, subject to the lidate for County Commissioner, subject to the lectsion of the Democratic County Convention We are authorized to announce the name of HENET HEATON, a farmer, of Boggs township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce the name of W. H. WILLIAMS, of Worth township, as a can-didate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention.

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CENTRAL

We are authorized to announce the name of R.C. GILLILAND, of Snow Shoe township, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democrotic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. M. CRONISTER, of Worth township, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention.

REGISTER. The wall coverings suitable for halls, BELLEFONTE, PA., Mar. 31, 1896. ED.CENTRE DEMOCRAT: Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination of Register and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, subject to the Democratic rules. Respectfully G. W. REMERED dining rooms or libraries comprise block, pressed and Japanese papers, decorated burlaps, cameo reliefs and vari-

RECORDER.

the varieties of wall paper are numerous indeed. There are what are known in the trade as plain and embossed goodsmicas, damasks, silks in plain or moire

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. HARPER, of Bellefonte boro., as a candi-date for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. R. ALEXANDER, of Penn township, for the office of Récorder of Centre county, subject to the usages and the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES KIMPORT, of Harris township, as a can-didate for County Treasurer, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of CALVIN A. WEAVER, of Haines township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. T. LUCAS, of Burnside township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of JACOB BOTTORF. of College township, for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

good stock, a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet, a bay leaf, a slice of onion, a clove, a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Cover the saucepan

are in process of growth.

Cabbage Root Maggot.

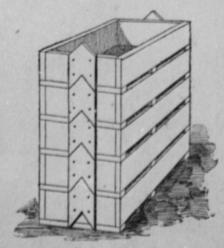
A correspondent of The American Agriculturist writes:

Last season I had some 3,000 cabbage plants. As soon as they were attacked by maggots I soaked a plug of ordinary ings for throwchewing tobacco in about four pails of | water and added a good tablespoonful terial are located of crude carbolic acid. Then with a small monthed sprinkler I put a little around each plant regardless of whether it was affected or not, and immediately they vanished and there was no more difficulty.

Market Crates.

Crates and boxes come handy for taking produce to market. When there is, only one tier in the wagon box, no precautions are required, but for a number of tiers placed one above the other we need something to prevent the upper ones from sliding about. A bushel box much used by Iowa market gardeners and originally sketched and described in The Market Garden is made of white wood or good pine, as follows:

Take two side pieces a half inch thick, 514 inches wide, 36 inches in length, and two end pieces 1 inch thick. 51/ inches wide, 12 inches long. The bottom can be made in one or more pieces. The angle pieces at the ends of boxes, as shown in accompanying sketch, are a half inch thick, fastened



BUSHEL BOXES FOR MARKETING.

with four screens. After the box is made up three strips, each a half inch thick and 1 inch wide, are nailed across the bottom. This makes an inch air space between each two boxes. Three strips of light op iron are then nailed around the ends and middle of the boxes, which add much to their strength. Some vegetables, like peas, heat very quickly. The air space prevents this, and is also needed to admit of a better fill. Of course the dimensions of the box can be changed in each particular case to fit the wagon box, and they will be all right if made so as to hold 2,150 cubic

Transplanted onions are usually a month earlier.

the rest about 4 feet apart. It will be noticed that the rest of the mow can be utilized, and that there is virtually no lost space, since the triangle at A is needed for throwing out the material. A silo 14 feet in diameter and 24 feet high would contain, allowing that it had settled one quarter, about 2,700 cubic feet.

In examining the silo referred to it was noticed that the staves were entirely dry on the outside, and it was the opinion of all who were present that this method of construction would do away entirely with dry rot, which is so destructive to thick walled silos.

The Celery Question.

In reply to the query, "Is the golden celery inferior to whites and pinks?", a number of responses reported in The Rural New Yorker made it appear that it is. One correspondent wrote:

The so called self blanching varieties, whether white or golden, have usually been found to be of inferior quality. When carefully blanched by artificial means-whether by boards or by earth -little difference in quality has been observed in the best strains of the two classes named. The pink varieties are usually somewhat more delicate in flavor than are those of either of the other classes.

Cutting Seed Potatoes.

Judging from reports of results obtained and the various so tions, whole tubers give larger yields than pieces cut to one and two eyes. There is the danger, however, in planting large tubers that too many stalks will appear. We append for the benefit of the general reader one of the tables from an Indiana station bulletin:

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rom	one eye	132	107
rom	two eyes	235	100
From	three eyes	530	100
rom	four eyes	300	100
rom	five eyes	425	100
rom	whole tuber	408	240
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tton Seed In New England

The quantity of cottonseed meal that is being used in the home mixing of fertilizers in New England is almost beyond belief. It seems a little singular -this plan of feeding cattle and crops out of the same bin-yet here is a case where the cheapest muscle makers and organic nitrogen are found in the same seed.-Rural New Yorker.

either petals or leaves, are to be found in various colors. In pink the effect is the meat must not boil. of a rose petal being used for a name card; in purple, of an orchid petal serving the purpose. In green the natural leaf is typified. Where the floral decorations are of one color or flower the effect of the table is greatly enhanced by

the use of these cards. Menu cards serve another purpose, but are annually in lesser use at private dinners. At very large affairs, men's dinners or suppers, and public or sub-



scription banquets the menu card is in evidence for discussion in two senses, a physical and mental. They are usually oblong in shape and of heavy cardboard, on which the various courses of the meal are printed or engraved. Often at public banquets they are in booklet form, and contain the list of toasts and speakers in addition to the menu.

Frequently enigmatic menu cards are used, and these are found to be important factors to the enjoyment of the gnests. On such cards blue points may masquerade as "cerulean dots" or "colored angles." Soup is described according to its kind as "make believe terranin" (mock turtle), "love apple broth" (tomato) or a dozen other names which will occur after a few moments' thought. These enigmatic menu cards may be very easily gotten up by any person who is at all familiar with Shakespeare, as so many of his similes suggest good things to eat. The authority gives some pleasing illustrations of both place and menu cards.

Old, but Worth Remembering.

The following items of cooks' measarement are worth remembering: One pint of liquid equals one pound. Two gills of hiquid make one cupful. Four teaspoonfuls make one tablespoonful. Two round tablespoonfuls of flour will weigh an ounce. Half a pound of butter will make one cup. Four cups of flour make one pound. Two cups of granulated sugar make one pound, but in powdered sugar it will take 21% cups to make one pound.

sauce must be a rich golden brown, and

and it is ready to

The Good Plano Accompanist.

Notwithstanding that there is nowadays so abundant a supply of solo pianists, the good piano accompanist still remains a rara avis, both in the drawing room and often enough on the concert platform also. If but half the amount of study and practice that are now commonly given to solo playing were bestowed instead upon the playing of accompaniments, says The Etude, it would in many cases be better for the planist, who would thus be able to obtain more frequent engagements. It would also be very much better for the customary "common or garden" vocalist, who ofttimes requires a very good accompanist to enable his efforts to pass muster, even at social gatherings, where good nature and indulgence are so much to the fore.

A Simple Disinfectant.

A simple disinfectant to use in a sickroom is made by putting some ground coffee in a sancer and in the center a small piece of camphor gum. Light the gum with a match. As the gum burns allow the coffee to burn with it. The perfume is refreshing and healthful as well as inexpensive.

Fashions In Fans.

The fan, like other creations of fashion, has undergone many changes in the course of its history. In size the fan has varied much, changing from tiny to medium, from medium to very large and back again to the diminutive, as shown in the dainty modern directoire. The modium sized fan is the one most to be



SOME OF THE NEW FANS.

sommended. It is graceful, elegant and ret practical and can be had in a hundred dainty designs.

There are the fans made of ostrich plumes, mounted on changeful sticks of rtoise shell. There are exquisite lace and mother of pearl fans, satin and kid fans, painted in many a quaint-design, and gaugy net fans, spangled with se-quins. Gold, silver and precions stones, ivory, pearl and tortoise shell, all form part of the fan decorations of today.

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We are authorized to aunounce the name of DANIEL HECKMAN, of Benner township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the usages and decision of the Democratic county convention.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES SCHOFIELD, of Bellefonte, as a candi-date for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. C. THOMPSON, of Hall Moon township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the deci-sion of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of ROMFRT M. FOSTER, of College township, as a candidate for assembly, subject to the decis-ion of the Democratic County Convention.

CONGRESS. We are authorized to anneunce the name of J. L. SPANGLER, of Bellefonto, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention."

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