Keep the Hoadside Neat.

the laws without regard for straying cat- their dear mother is gone and their fa the laws without regard for straying care their dear mother is gone and their is the regard, and every citizen counts it a duty to become in this regard, and for the public benefit, an executor of the law. The road-side by a man's door is not encumbered with old vehicles; the road-side by a man's door is not encumbered with old vehicles; to late to invite me now. Fill not go a week measureing with a straw to see which quoit was nearest the hub! there is no selfish encroachment upon the highway. A scrupulous regard for neat-And, Smith, I tell you that you've go

It is the practice with many horsemen to give their horses no water untill they have eaten their allowance of food. Concerning this pratice a veteranarain writes: "A full drink of water should never be allowed to horses. When water is drunk by them the bulk of it goes directly to the large intestines, and little of it is retained in the stomach. In passing through the stomach, however, the water carries considerable quantities of the contents to where it lodges in the intestines. If then, the food of horses' stomachs is washed out before it is digested, no nour-ishment will be derived from the feed. In Edinburgh, some horses were fed with split peas, and then supplied with water immediately before being killed. It was found that the water had carried the peas

found that the water had carried the peas from fifty to sixty feet into the intestines.'
Mr. Cassie is quite correct in the views set fourth regarding the injurious effects of large quantities of water swallowed immediately after eating. A small quantity of fluid swallowed along with, or immediately after dry food, beneficially softens and assists in its sub-division and digestion. An inordinate supply of water digestion. An inordinate supply of water, or of watery fluid, on the other hand proves injurious. It dilutes unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically carries on ward the imperfectly digested food, and thus interferes with the proper fur c-tions of the canal and excites indigestion and diarrhors. These untoward effects are especially apt to occur where horses are freely fed and too liberally watered, are shortly put to tolerably quick work. There is no more infallible method of producing colic, diarrhora and inflamation of the bowels. The horse is not pecuniar in this effect, deep and the same horse is not pecuniar. in this effect: dogs, and even their mas-ters.similarly suffer from copious draughts immediately after eating much solid food.

Cooking Tomatoes.

Phe tomato is a vegetable that it is dif-Phe tomato is a vegetable that it is difficult to spoil, and it is generally acceptable even when rudely cooked. It is capable of much change in the cooking to afford a piessant variety. One way of stewing tomatoes is to choose very ripe ones, skin, and slice, rejecting many hard parts. Put in a pan with salt, butter and pepper, and cook very slightly, not more than ten minutes. Another way is to stew the tomatoes until thoroughly is to stew the tomatoes until thoroughly soft, rub them through a sieve, and then sort, ruo them through a sieve, and then cook them down to the desired thickness, butter, salt, and pepper, are the usual seasonings. Those fond of the flavor of onions will find the addition of chopped onions while cooking to make are excellent variety.—Baked tomatoes are fine. Choosing large fruit, and cut out the cavity of the state and full the ruith. ity of the stem end, fill these with a mix-ture of powdered cracker or bread crumbs butter, salt or other seasoning, set on a pan and bake until done. If managed carfully, the tomatoes retain their shape. Tomatoes may be boiled. Cut them in halves crosswise, and put them cut side down upon the grid-irons over the fire. When the cut side is seared, turn them, and put butter, salt, etc., on each and cook with the skin side down until done.

About Cattle.

The books tell us that the first cattle were imported into this country by Columbus in 1493. The first importation by the Plymouth Company in 1624. A few years later the Dutch brought them to New Hampshire. The average weight of these cattle was a little less than 300 pounds. In 1710 the average weight of beef cattle in the London market was 370. In 1793 thad gone up to 490 pounds. In 1833 the average weight had increased to 756 pounds. Since then the average has steadily advanced until in the Brighton market, to-day, they average fifty per cent,more than in 1850. The largest beef reported in the books was raised by Mr. John Sankers, of Massechusetts, weighing 3,600 pounds, live weight. Mr Wm. Smith, of Detroit, owned the steer "Greeley," wt, 4,110 pounds gross, net 3,700. At the present time it is a common occurance that a shipment of Illinois cattle average 1,600 pounds. This increase in the weight, and consequent value, has been brought about by judicious selection, and feeding.—Am. Republican.

Fruit Gingerbread.

Two pounds of flour; four-fifths lb. of butter; 1 lb. sugar 1 lb. raisins, seeded and chopped; 1 lb. currants, well washed; 2 cups molasses; ½ cup sour cream; 6 eggs; 1 heaping teaspoonful soda desolved in hot water; 2 teaspoonful ginger; 1 teaspoonful cinamon; I teaspoonful

spoonful cloves.
Cream and butter and sugar, warm the molasses slightly, and beat these to-gether; then the beaten yolks, next the

HUMDROUS.

Mrs. Smith on the Grange.

bredth of common—though this is commendadable—but carrying its green coil and shadow of trees between all the houses.

The beauty and attractiveness of nearly all the little towns up and down the Connecticut valley are due to the neat keeping and embowering shade of the village street. In no other single feature do they offer so striking a contrast to the lesser towns of New Jersey, and of the middle States generally. In many of them societies are organized—made up of them most enterprising citizens—for the oversight and execution of village improvements.

Trees are guarded zealously; decaying ones are removed and replaced by others; the laws without regard for straying cat-

ness is counted, and very justly, as an element of the towns prosperity. Strangers are attracted by it, those who wander from it in youth are drawn toward it in age. Its paths are paths of pleasantness.

Watering Horses Aiter Meals

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It is the practice with many horsement to give their horses no water untill they have extent their allowance of feed. Can If it isn't my business to know where and how you spend your time, I'd like to know what it is. I'd be ashamed to talk to my wife as you are doing. I'm doing the talking, am I? I'm not, any such thing, you hateful scoundrel you! If you don't hush, I'il kick you out of bed, and you may take up your ledging at the

you don't hush, I'll kick you out of bed, and you may take up your lodging at the Grnage, as well as your board.

A report was heard—at first it resemble! distant thunder, but it was finally like a heavy body coming in contact with It might have been Smith that fell on the floor, but then it might not.

A Solitary Twin. The "Fat Contributer" furnishes the

Utica Observer the following strange story of a "Twin."

There was a woman out West who gave birth to one twin—just one, that's all there was of him. She never had another solitary twin so long as she lived. He was a melancholy child from the first,

and wore such a lonesome look. He ai ways seemed to be watching and listening for somebody who never came. He appeared to realize that wasn't altogether -that he was a kind of human parenthe —that he was a kind of human parenthess with one bracket gone—animated dumb-bells and one dumb-bell missing—a "pair" that couldn't beat deuces and hardly worth drawing to. He used to moan in his sleep and paw around on his pillow for the missing brother. When that boy grew up he was different from any body I ever knew—that is to say, any one how. He seemed more like two hore. any body I ever knew—that is to say, any one boy. He seemed more like two boys at least he was altogether two boysterous for one. If he had a fight it was wich a boy twice as big as he was, for he seemed to feel, somehow, as though there were two of him, or ought to be. He always managed to get two pieces of pie at the table, just as if one was for the other of him who wasn't there, and there was a thin pretense of taking careof it for him, but he always took care to eat it I notic-

wasn't out has of him there, and he could not double entry. He wouldn't sleep with any other boy because he said, it crowded 'em. He grew up, but he never got married. Once or twice he attempt-

I heard that he died from sheer loneliness, but I only believe half I hear about that boy, any how. If he be dead you can bet he is only half dead.

Drying up A Yankee.

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Did you ever come across one of the

Did you ever come across one of the peculiar Connecticut Yankees who would talk everlastingly, guess at more things, and ask more questions than there is hair on a cat's back.

I presume you have, but don't suppose you ever heard one dried up quicker and more effectually than Dave Larkin done it last summer while on the road from Snake River Falls to Oak Ridge Center Dave Larkin is a stage-driver, and has Dave Larkin is a stage-driver, and has much dry humor in his make-up as al-

most any one you meet.

The Yankee took an inside seat at the Falls, and having talked one or two passengers to sleep and tired out the third one so that he could not answer his questions got upon the outside at the Post of fice Station to take a ride with Larkin.

For one hour his incessant tongue run like the needle to a sawing machine, and Dave being rather slow in replies, the Yankee had to answer more than onehalf his own questions.

half his own questions.

At last the stage-driver completely worn out with his insatiate gabble, pointing to a neat log house by the side of the road, said:

"There's been a woman lying in that

louse more than five weeks, and they "Han't buried her yet."

"Han't buried her yet."

"Han't buried her yet?" exclaimed the excited Yankee. "You don't tell me so.
What on earth might the reason be?"

"She an't dead yet," calmly responded

This dried the Yankee up.

Ode to Suspension Bridge over the Niagara river at the Falls, written in the visitors' book :

Enormous structure!
Whar did the constructors stand
As built this 'ere!

Say, centle mewa.

Alas I my mews say nuffink!

Imadginashun's floored.

I hev it now!

They ddit in balloont."

gether; then the beaten yolks, next the milk and spice, the soda, the flour and whites, well whipped; lastly the fruit, which must be thickly dredged. Beat well before baking.

A Dutchess county man in conversation with one of our marble cutters the other day said there were some fearful mistakes on some of the headstones over there. "Why." he says, "I saw on one provement. Bake in two broad pane, in a moderate oven, This cake will keep a long time.

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That man will stand a poor show when Gabriel blows his horn, we reckon.

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Not Quite the Thing.

The Jacksonville Journal says that a What a gain to roadside neatness throughout the country, if only every sloven could be taught the virtues of order and neatness! The village roadside ought, independence of the village park and the village great and the village roadside ought, independence of the village park and the village roadside ought, independence of the village roadside ought, independence of the village park and the village great threat the common — though this is commended the common — though this is commended the common — though this is commended the common — though the is commended the common — the commo

An editor in Winsted ran a quarter of quoit was neares! the hub!

An Illinois editor returns thanks for a centipede sent him by mail from Texas, "it being," he says, "the first cent of any kind that we've received for several weeks."

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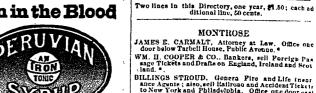
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