Diseases of Horses' Prest .- Corns. Most horsemen understand more or less the nature of this latter common disease. Few are so ignorant as not to know their location in the foot of the horse. Yet, with all this knowledge of the disease, these very persons, though they think they know the nature of corns, really know very little about

Corns, like many other diseases, are curable when taken before much disorganization of the parts have taken

In the first place, undue pressure upon the outer edge of the inner heel is mainly the cause of the disease, and consequently in shoeing should have extra care in seating the shoe to this part of a horse with either a shelly hoof or a corn. The shoe should be eased off gradually for about an inch or so from the end, never upon any account thickened where the foot is weak, or at all inclined to corns, for most certainly the increased thickness must and does increase the pressure, and a horse, so shod, cannot long escape corns.

In all cases of corns the foot affected must have the sole between the frog and the outer crust pared pretty thin and evenly, so as to allow of some elasticity in the immediate vicinity of the corn. Cutting away the bars of the materially weakens the same, consequence, induces corns diseases of the foot. Weak heelsshould not be pared to the extent that a string foot is, which should always be well and evenly pared at every sheeing, but should be nicely and evenly rasped, the shie scarcely touching the

After a corn is found in a foot beyond question, with a very fine paring knife carefully pare to the bottom. Don't by any means wound the sensible part of the foot, but for fear of quitton and other serious mischief, get to the bottom. Put into the hollow formed by paring a piece of tow or cotton bat-ten wet with butter, butter of antimony, and press it to the bottom. Do this for about three or four times; then substitate for the butter of antimony compound tincture of myrrh and aloes; apply for some time, say a week or ten Then examine carefully, also watching the movements of the horse to ascertain the degree of benefit resulting from the treatment, and govern your future acts by circumstances. If Lurthe's treatment is found necessary, why then, of course, it must be repeated. If the corn seems to be dead-killed then have put on a good fitting horseshoe, or one with a web broad enough to cover entirely the cavity made in the foot. Be careful not to allow the inner edge to touch unduly the frog-neither bar shoe or broad web. The shoe must be so made as to have no bearing whatever upon the part affected. Anoint occasionally with common turpentine and lard, eoual parts, carefully melted together; this will soften the hoof and stimulate its growth. This is good for any disease of the hoof, and is one of the best and surest stimulants to new formation, and may be used with great advantage in all hoof diseases.— William Horne, M. D. V. S., in Dixie Farmer.

Budding Peach Trees.

Charles Black, Higginstown, N. J. writing on the budding and after-treatment of the peach in the Gardeners' Monthly, says: We begin as early in August as possible; generally the first cleaned off for six inches up the trees. Clean out all clods, weeds, etc., so that there will be nothing in the way of the workmen; the buds are cut the night before thay are wanted and spread out on grass, well wet, with leaves on. Then early in the morning the leaves are cut closely to the eyes of the bud; the buds are kept in a wet cloth in the shade at the nursery. The budder wraps up in a cloth enough sticks or limbs to bud several hundred and carries them tied fast to his waistband by his side; he takes out a stick, holds it in his left hand with lower end from him and places his knife-which may be any kind with a b'ade pretty thin and of good quality— about half an inch below the bud; then with a drawing cut-gradually deepercut about as far above the had; cut about haif way through a medium-sized stick, not so deep as in a larger one. Take out the knife and cut crosswise of the limb, just through the bark, about half an inch above the bud, making a stout bud about one inch long; place the point of the knife within one or two inches of the ground on the seedling. making a cut upward just through the bark about one inch long; then make a cut at the top of it crosswise, making a T shaped cut after it is done. In mak ing the crosscut, the knife has to have a certain twist, which throws open the bark enough to admit the point of the bud without the aid of bone or quill. Now take hold of the bud cut on the limb with thumb and forefinger of the right hand and twist it sideways and it will come off, leaving the wood cut with it on the limb; then thrust the lower point of the bud in the seedling fully half-way up; then with thumb nail or side of the thumb push down so that the bud just fits in the stock We tie with bass matting, cut about one foot long and in strips quarter of an inch wide, making three or four wraps, and tie in a single knot in front of the bud. The ties have to be loosened in ten days or two weeks, according to the growth of the tree. They are slit by the knife about half-way up the mat, directly back of the bud. It does not injure the tree by the knife cutting through the bark. After this there is nothing needed until the next spring, when the tops are cut off close above the bud, any time after March I, until the buds begin to grow. Now this is our mode, but it depends a great deal on the performer, who must strain every nerve and guard against every false motion, making as few as possible to do the work.

Recipes. SMOTHERED CHICKENS .- Prepare the fowls as for roasting, and put them in a pot of boiling water until tender. When within twenty minutes of being done add a teacupful of rice, which will cook in the gravy. Add parsley, pepper and her chair, and some persons standing on salt, and serve the fowl on a dish with the seats to look at her, and all because the rice around it.

ICE CREAM CAKE.—Take the whites of five eggs, one and a half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, ore teaspoonful of cream tartar, three cups of flour. Separate this mixture and color half with strawberry coloring.
Flavor this with vanilla, the white with lemon. Put in the white, then the pink. Bake slowly.

Sartoris is named Vivian.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashions of the Season. Neat, inexpensive and, above all, novel suits are in demand this season, and the modistes and manufacturers have suc ceede I in meeting the demand. First on the list of novelty suits are the useful and beautiful parasol costumes. These consist of a combination suit of striped and chene, or motiled or mixed ginghams, percale or calico, made up in three pieces; a coat basque, double-breasted with rolling collar, and basque skirts; an overdress gracefully draped, and a round walking skirt finished with a deep kilted flounce. A parasol of per-cale, gingham or calico, matching the material of the dress and made with a neatly finished frame and handle, is sold with these costumes, the price of the dress and parasol together not exceeding six dollars, and some are as low as five dollars. Ladies, however, who are much above or below the sizes in which ready-made garments usually come, or who prefer to make their own dresses, will find numbers of percale, calico,

eddo crape and gingham parasols dislayed on the counters by the side of goods matching the parasol covers, from which they can purchase their dress patterns and take the parasol matching their purchase. The material thus bought can then be made up in as inexpensive or costay a manner as the purchaser may choose. To complete the cool effect of the parasol dress, a chip gypsy or light Fayal straw hat may be worn with it, trimmed with scarfs of India mull muslin, and the dress mate-rial finished with a large bow and a cluster of artificial field flowers; or the rimming may be entirely of flowers, the hat being tied down with a mull or calico scarf.

Some rarely attractive dresses in their line are seen on the counters of large dry goods houses, made of inexpensive underskirt. The trimmings are alternating ruffles and flounces of the fancy edged frequently with Italian Valenciennes of inexpensive quality. A "love of a dress" of this kind is of pale wheat and barley in pure white. The border is in Oriental colors-a mingling of brown, blue, pink, yellow and purple the pattern half floriated but forming a decidedly Oriental design. This material is made up in a dress in the style described above. It, and duplicates in pale rose, blue, mauve and but can be bought at some of the west-side avenue stores for \$3 50.

White lawn home dresses, for young made this season all in one piece-a loose princess or gabrielle, with the draperies and trimmings superimposed in such a manner as to stimulate a short coat and a skirt. These dresses are usually trimmed with Hamburg embroideries in the open English and Saxony designs. Embroideries are pre-ferred for children's and young girls' dresses this season, their value as durable and washable trimmings being appreciated. They retain their fresh look onger than the wash laces and frail

hats are frequently made without strings and trimmed with a long crepe lisse or lace scarf, a golden rake and spade, a cluster of golden beerded wheat ears, and a stray rosebud or two. The new. soft, wide-brimmed Fayal hats are frequently trimmed in the same manner. In trimming hats with wild flowers, it is prettiest to leave the stems exposed and fasten the cluster of daisies and other flowers carelessly, as if just plucked an I pinned into place. A girl who has taste and a knack for millinery will find it easier to trim her own hats this spring than ever before. There are so many lovely and becoming little shapes that need only a smooth satin lining of red, turquoise blue, or old gold or black or white, a great bow of ribbons and a spray of chrysanthemums or white

Black silk stockings are popular for dress occasions, and are embroidered on the instep in colored designs of dancing ballet girls, Scotch Highlanders, with bagpipes, butterflies, small dogs and numming birds. Less expensive stockings are polka dotted and striped, both vertically and horizontally. Some of these are at the same time very pretty and very inexpensive. We have seen very pretty coru-colored summer stockings embroidered on the instep in a fanciful design of flowers and enves sold from nineteen to thirty cents the pair .- New York Sun.

News and Notes for Women. The Queen of Sweden is liable to go

out any moment with heart disease.

Almost all the female companions of Queen Victoria are widows.

The Norristown Herald thinks it queer that the Philadelphia policeman who turned to stone should be regarded as a greater curiosity than the one that turned into a beer saloon.

Mrs. Southworth, the novelist, has a quaint cottage at Georgetown, D. C., built in the crevice of a high, steep rock, and commanding a series of exqu site views of hill and river.

A New York correspondent tells an interesting story about four women who go to dinners and receptions to talk and to help the hostess entertain her guests. The price for their services is \$25 an hour.

It is not safe to be like one of the protessional London beauties. A lady was mobbed in Hyde Park the other day, the crowd blocking up the walk in front of ner chair, and some persons standing on she resembled the Jersey lily.

ORANGE JELLY .- Peel twelve large and sweet oranges; cut them into small pieces, and squeeze them thoroughly through a linen bag. To one pint of juice add one pound of sugar; when the sugar is dissolved put it over the fire; dissolve two ounces of isinglass in just hot water enough to cover it, and add it to the jelly as it begins to boil. Let it The second daughter of Nellie Grant | boil very fast for twenty minutes. Put it hot into the jars, and tie it up.

TEMS OF INTEREST.

A pair of slippers-Two cels. Well-wishers-Thirsty travelers. All watering places depend upon a

loa ting population. Two hurdred railroad bridges are said have failen within the past ten

About 336,300,000 gallons of beer were manufactured in the United States in 1879, and 1,545 500,000 gallons in Great

The annual paper collar product is now estimated at 150,000,000. Nineteen establishments are engaged in their manufacture.

The United States has 927 paper mills, representing \$100,000,000, which pays out \$9,555,000 to 22,000 employees. They make one-third of all the paper produced in the world. German manufacturers have found

another use for paper. They make stoves of that material, in which the fire blazes cheerfully without the slightest injury to the paper inclosing it. Attention has been called to the existence of large apiaries in a crowded quarter of Paris. From sugar refineries in the vicinity the bees secure an abundant supply of sweets, making the hives a prohtable investment to their

Milk as Food. Unadulterated, undiluted, unskimmed and properly treated milk, says the London Lancet, taken from a healthy cow in good condition, and produced by the consumption of healthy and nutritious grasses and other kinds of food, contains within itself in proper proportions, says Professor Sheldon, all the elements necessary to sustain human life through a considerable period of muslins, lawns and organdies. These are of all colors for the grounds, from a hair-lined brown to a delicate blue or and drink milk we eat bread, butter and pink, or heliotrope with borgers of cheese and drink water-all of them in bright pink hedge roses or other bright flowers or set patterns in rich and contrasting colors and new and original designs. Most of these dresses kind of food that we have, for three pints are made with long basques, a round of it, weighing three and three-quarter draped overskirt, and a short round pounds, and costing ten cents, contain as much nutriment as one pound of beef, which costs fifteen cents. There is borders and plain stuff, the last being no loss in cooking milk, as there is in cooking the beef, and there is no bone in it that cannot be eaten; it is simple, palatable, nutritious, healthful, cheap rose-colored lawn, the ground of which and always ready for use with or withis sprinkled over with small sprigs of out preparation. This is to say that, chemically, three-sevenths pounds of milk is the equivalent of one pound of beef, in flesh-forming or nitrogenous constituents, and three-seventeenths pounds of milk is the equivalent of one pound of beef, in heat-producing elements, or carbo-hydrates. We must therefore assume from the data offered that the relative of beef and milk as human food are as three and one-half pounds to eleven and one-half pounds. girls over twelve and under sixteen, are or as, in round numbers, one to three and one-half.

In 1853 four gentlemen entered their sons at boarding-school at Cokesbury, South Carolina. They had been for years intimate fr ends and clergymen in the Methodist church. These boys remained at this school, room-mates and class-mates for two years, and entered Wofford college, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this Valenciennes edged frills of last season. Institution four years, were room-mates. The gypsy is the fashionable summer all the time, graduating relatively first. bonnet, and for midsummer these gypsy second, third and fourth. They then entered a law office at Spartanburg and studied law under the same chancellor. The war broke out, and at the call for troops they all entered Jenkins' rifle regiment from South Carolina, and were messmates in the same company Being near the same height, they stood together as comrades in battle in this regiment. At the second battle of Manassas, August, 1864, a shell from the enemy's battery fell into the ranks of this company, killed these four boys and none other in the company. They are buried on the battlefield, and sleep together in the same grave. Their names were Capers, McSwain, Smith and Duncan, and they were the sons of Bishop Capers, Rev. Drs. McSwain and Smith, of South Carolina, and Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Virginia, the last being a brother of Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Randolph Macon college. The grave is marked by a granite cross, and inclosed with an iron railing.

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How Wheat Grows.

The first stalk (plumule) of wheat that comes up is the only one the grain iself produces. In the spring, when the wheat plants begin to spread, each stalk begins to throw out tillers, which come from a ring encircling it, about half an inch below the surface. Every tiller, like its parents, has a ring and follows suit in the same way, and so on ad infinium to four, five and sometimes many generations-if I may use the term-provided the altuvial elements in the soil are abundant enough. A branch or limb of a tree is not a tiller, but corn suckers, wat resprouts on fruit and other trees, coming from the roots, are tillers. Now, if your correspondent will pull up a stool of wheat in April, and wash it carefully, he will find every root and stem attached, first to the parent, then to the next, and so on like bees to their queen, or ants to one another, when they bridge the streams in South America. One grain of wheat, when given the proper plant food and cultivation, and when permitted to carry out its habit, will cover from nine to twenty-five square inches of ground. Wheat is gregarious; it likes company of its own kind, but not that of another. I know of instances where bearded wheats have almost entirely choked out and killed smooth varieties, when sown together. Rye and oats, chess, cockle, cheat, and some early weeds, will destroy almost any wheat field. Farmers would do well—far better—to sow genuine seed, all of one kind, without a single grain of any other, either of wheat or foreign seed. Wheat is so sensitive that it will not tolerate even other wheats, especially bearded, to say nothing about weeds.—Cultivator.

Two Epitaphs.

We pause before a stone in Luton churchyard, and this is the warning it gives us:

Reader, I have left a world In which I had a world to do, Sweating and fretting to get rich-Just such a fool as you In Lillington churchyard upon the

John Trees, aged seventy-four years, Poorly lived and poorly died; Poorly baried and no one cried

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