Canada Thistles An effective method of eradicating Canada thistles is as follows: As soon as they appear in the spring strike them off with a sharp hoe below the lower leaf or even with the solid earth. Repeat every time a sprout starts, and your efforts will be crowned with success the first season. Cutivating about them increases their growth as it does other plants. They cannot, however, live without a top. It is a waste of time attempting to dig up the roots. Mowing closely when in full bloom will check them seriously, but the only sure method is that first mentioned above. Thistles are such a nuisance that farmers can afford to spend some time in their effective eradication. A few may appear the second year after this treatment; if so repeat the cutting of the stalks, and if thoroughly done sure death is the result .- American Cultivator.

Transplanting and Cutting Back.

Whenever a tree is transplanted many of the roots are injured-a part destroyed. Those that remain when set out in a new place are in no condition | need removal. to feed the plant as it was fed previous instance the case of a newly-transplanted grapovine. If many buds are permitted to push and grow, the growth of each be of a feeble, immature kind. If, on the other hand, but one bud be permitted to grow a strong health of seed potatoes every year in our country through ignorance.—New York Hermitted to grow a strong health mitted to grow, a strong, healthy cane will be the result. Thus we see in the former case the sap is distributed among many buds and shoots, while in the latter it is supplied to one. The tree or plant of any kind may live in either case. While, however, cutting back renders the chances of life greater and insures more vigor, we have still to consider whether a few strong shots are not more desirable than many feeble ones. -Rural New Yorker.

Good Food for Fowls.

All varieties of poultry can be kept well and economically upon screenings composed of all manner of seeds. They can be also kept upon table refuse, sour milk and decaying meat scraps and musty grain. This may be an inducement for keeping poultry, but the ques-tion arises whether it is the best way to teep poultry where an excellent quality of eggs and flesh is desired. Beef may se fed on distillery slops, but the quality is very much inferior to corn-fed beef. Onions, cabbage, clover and filthy water affect the taste and quality of the butter ted. Pork made from corn is very much superior to the swill-fed article. When gans may do their duty. Care should be themselves. taken to see that the poultry-house is properly ventilated and not kept too warm, as a vitiated atmosphere has very much to do with the profit and health of the flock. Poultry, to be kept profitably, must be watered, housed and fed abundantly, with frequent changes in diet. The poultry-keeper who attends to these details may reasonably expect profit may, however, be realized when kept simply as the scavengers of the farm, if ordinary care is taken to see that they get sufficient food and shelter; but the quality of the product is inferior. Corn and wheat produce the the principal food employed. Buck-wheat and decaying vegetables are the poorest foods, not only for quality but color of flesh and eggs. - Cwrespondence vountry Gentleman.

Breaking Colts.

put on the foal and let remain the head part of a halter. Soon after attach hitch-rein, by which to teach it to be led and stand hitched quietly without pulling backward, But, if not before, as improvement, soon as weaned break to halter; then commence to take up all its feet and clean hoofs with hook and short broom, thus serving a double purpose, by cleanliness to prevent thrush and slipping, and also to get it well used to having its feet handled preparatory to being shod. If of very large size and showing considerable "high stuff," it may be well to commence breaking to harness at one and a half years old. First, in stable, put on all the harness and spend considerable time in adjusting each part and buckling and unbuckling everything. Tie traces into breech rings, pretty closely drawn, buckle both girths, use no blinders on bridle and only loose check-rein. Let the colt stand several hours at a time with the harness on. After some days of this usage, a small string of bells may well be attached to the girth. Take the colt out of doors with harness on, and first in lot, after-ward in street, teach it to handily be driven by the reins and to turn out on meeting teams and turn around corners. Go different routes daily. Then teach it to back, first by taking hold of the bridle, afterward by long reins. Always on return home teach your colt to stand still while being unharnessed. Three weeks' daily lessons of this kind and your colt will be fit to hitch to a light but strong sulky. Not less than two persons should be in active attendance now; and first commence by simply placing one off shaft in thill holder, and let the attendant barely keep it in place with left hand, while he holds the large ring of the bridle bit with the right, yourself meanwhile leading the colt forward by the opposite bit ring. Should the colt show signs of much fright the shaft may be removed from the holder and gently let down on the ground; then try again, and so on; when it cares nothing for the sulky then traces may be hitched, etc. Thus the ultimatum of good and easy breaking may be accomplished, and so moderately and gradually done that the colt will never know when he is being broken.—National Live Stock Journal.

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> Farm and Garden Notes. Don't overload a team nor discourage

A change in seed is often very bene

It is said that a pullet's first eggs are not so good as those laid later.

Fowls seldom tire of milk. They may eat too much grain or meat for

palatable and healthy. One of the most deleterious systems of gardening, says the London Chronicle, is to spade about a foot deep, while the subsoil remains untouched.

Decayed grain of any kind is highly injurious to stock. It has a paralyzing effect upon the animal fed with it, oftentimes causing death.

A single horse or a pair will draw far more and easier after getting up to natural language. their work tnanwhen first starting. Never draw the check-rein tight in heavy pulling or in driving a fast gait.

A New York farmer says that potato tops make the best mulch for strawberries. They are free from weed seeds, heavy enough not to be blown off and will pack and smother the plants as straw or hay will sometimes do. In spring they are so well rotted as not to

to removal. Hence the top must be cut one or two eyes in a hill would be too capacity for storing 1,500,000 bushels of think of anything now—but don't forget small to produce good results. The best crop of potatoes we ever saw was from potatoes cut to one eye and planted one piece in a hill. There is a great waste

A compost heap should be a permanent institution in every garden, and it will be found surprising how much fertilizing matter can be accumulated during a year. Such a structure need not present an unsightly or objectionable appearance; it may be built behind protected from sight by a few ever-

The most successful fruit growers, East and West, have decided that there is no better remedy for the codling moth than to pasture hogs in the orchard, to eat the wormy apples and the worms therein. If the orchards are too large for the number of hogs kept, sheep are turned in.

The prevalent idea that shallow plowing is sufficient for grass seed is an erroneous one. Unlike corn, the roots of which keep near the surface and require heat, the roots of grass require depth, moisture and colder soil.

There is said to be no cure for the disease in calves known as black leg or carbuncular erysipelas, when the swelland milk of the cows to which they are ings on the flanks and legs have appeared. In fact, cure may be said to be impossible at any stage, but prevention a fine quality of eggs and chickens is is easy. To prevent danger, give each desired poultry should be vigorous and one ounce of linseed oil daily for three healthy, in order that their digestive or- days, and do not let the calves overfeed

Recipes.

JELLY CUSTARD.-To one cupful of any sort of jelly add one egg and beat well together with three teaspoons cream or milk. After mixing thoroughly bake in a good crust.

BRAIDED SAUCE.—Beat a cup of sugar to realize considerable profit. Some and a heaping tablespoonful of butter to a cream, make into a pyramid on a small plate and grate nutmeg over it. Very simple, but a favorite for apple or berry puddings.

SIMPLE LEMON PIE.—Five eggs, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, richest flesh and eggs, and should be one cup of warm water, one cracker pounded fine, rind and juice of one lemon; bake with an upper and under crust. This should make two pies.

CHOCOLATE. - There are several methods of making breakfast chocolate. A very old French recipe has been carefully tested and found perfect by the There may be something good and useful thus far unwritten as to how to break a colt well. I may be allowed to dissolve it into a paste; meantime try. When only about one week old have the milk boiling in a saucepan until it boils to a bubble, then gently stir in the paste, stirring until thoroughly mixed, and sweeten to taste. The white of eggs foamed on top is an

Household Hints.

TO MAKE SHOES WATERPROOF. - A coat of gum copal varnish applied to the soles of boots and shoes, and repeated as it dries until the pores are filled and the surface shines like polished mahogany, will make the soles waterproof, and make them last three

STAINED MARBLE.-A small quantity of diluted vitriol will take stains out of marble. Wet the spots with the acid, and in a few minutes rub briskly with a soft linen cloth until they disappear.

To CLEAN SILVERWARE.—Frosted silverware or frosted ornamentation on plain silver should be cleaned with a soft brush and strong lye, accompanied by frequnt rinsings in soft water. After the frosted parts are dry, the polished parts may be rubbed carefully with

To CLEAN BRASS.—Brass is cleaned with pumice stone and water, applied with a brush-an old tooth-brush will answer—polishing with dry pumice and woolen cloths. This will clean lamp burners, candlesticks, knobs and faucets, also pedals of pianos, and gas burners.

Used to Suck 'Em.

A young college student was visiting his grandmother, and at the breakfsat table he took an egg, and holding it up asked her if she knew the scientific way wagon, did not move from the sidewalk of obtaining the contents withou; break-ing the shell?"

She replied that she did not.
"Well," said he, "you take the spher, oidal body in your sinister hand, and with a convenient diminutive pointed instrument, held in the dexter hand, puncture the apex; then in the same manner make an orifice in the base, place either extremity to your labials, and endeavor to draw in your breath; a vacuum is created, and the contents of the egg are discharged into your

"La!" said the old lady, "when I was a girl we used to make a pin-hole in each end, and suck 'em."

by a too heavy pull at first starting Steel is much used in decorating would suggest that a rocking-chair or a sofa would be a good place. Wheeling sofa would be a good place. Wheeling Steel is much used in decorating would suggest that a rocking-chair or a sofa would be a good place. Wheeling sofa would be a good place.

CURIOUS FACTS.

A poor kind of bread is made from the moss which grows in the Arctic regions.

Three thousand species of grass are health, but milk in any form is both known to botanists. In China there is a fish that crosses

the meadows at its pleasure from one creek to another, often a mile apart.

Bees have very little power of comof the bees to invent for themselves a

The pyramid of Pueblo, in Mexico, is larger than the great pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt. The latter covers only fourteen acres, while the Mexican one covers forty acres of ground, and was originally 600 feet high. It is made of sundried brick, and is supposed to have been built 7,000 years ago.

"W. S," asks if cutting potatoes to 145 feet wide, 200 feet long and has a message?" Charlotte: "No, I don't grain. The building has twenty-four to give her my love." sets of elevating apparatus for taking grain from cars, and four "conveyors run from the building to the wharf for unloading canal boats and loading ships.

The swiftest bird, probably, is the eagle of the sea, or frigate bird, often measuring sixteen feet from tip to tip. It hovers at an elevation of 10,000 feet when a storm sweeps over the ocean. If it wishes to travel, says a French naturalist, it can almost annihilate space. It can breakfast in Africa and dine in some hedge, or in a fence corner, and America. This bird reposes on its great motionless wings, literally, "sleeping on the bosom of the air."

The Paris police force consists of the chief, the assistant chief, the chef de bureau, twenty-four clerks, five inspectors of divisions, twenty-five principal inspectors, 700 brigadiers, 700 subbrigadiers, 6,800 policemen and 13 medical men. Between 1874 and the end of 1879 the arrests amounted to 230,765, of which 195,935 consisted of men. The list of those who fell into the clutches of the police comprises among others 3,092 young girls, 1,719 flower-sellers, 1,041 engravers, 3,994 printers, 231 journalists and literary men, 567 teachers, 3,939 waiters, 43 doctors, 16 lawyers, 127 chemists, 42 midwives, 4 veterinary surgeons, 177 street-cleaners, 616 owners of house property and 26 bailiffs.

A curious fact has been noted by Professor Von Tieghem. The cells in the roots of an apple tree underwent alcoholic fermentation when the soil was very damp. The tree then presented a very sickly appearance.

The London Cuckoo says the Czar of Russia is a lineal descendant of Princess Sophia, mother of George the First, and therefore, under the act of settlement with the reservation as to religion, is entitled, better heirs failing, to succeed to the throne of Great Britain.

> [Mondovi (Wis) Buffalo Co, Herald.] Notions of the First Settlers.

Mr. W. H. H. Amidon, one of the first settlers in the town of Gilmantown, Wis., and one of the most industrious and hard-working men in the county, has been very severely troubled with rheumatic pains during the past few years, so much at times that he was disabled from performing manual labor. Learning of the wonderful cures effected by the use of St. Jacobs Oil he procured a few bottles, and experienced immediate relief. Many others of our acquaint-ances have used it, and express themselves as highly gratified with the relief it has afforded them. This king of medicines can be bought everywhere.

A Trapper's Death.

Chris. Haltman, a trapper, who lived alone in his cabin a few miles from Moscow Mills, in Wasco county, Oregon, recently sustained a rupture while chasing a buck. He crawled through the forest for several hours, and succeeded in reaching the cabin. Three weeks later his nearest neighbor having called, found Haltman in a dying condition. He faintly told of the accident, said "I'm nearly gone" and not long after-ward gave up the ghost. All the avail-able surface of floor and wall within his reach was written over in charcoal. The writing proved to be his will. He had considerable gold, which he wished to be sent to relatives in the East. He never got up from the floor, and during the three weeks was unable to reach anything but a box of sugar and a bag of coffec, though he had plenty of pro-visions in the cupboards of the cabin.

[Cincinnati Irish Citizen.]

Mr. John Miller, of 54 West Fifth street, tells us that he was cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil of a complicated case of rheumatism of ten years' stand-

The Chicago street-car conductor may not be very civil, but he is aman of imagination. The Inter-Ocean tells a story of a member of the guild who, when a woman wearing a dolman waved her but continued her gestures, shouted:
"Come, madam, quit flapping them
wings and get aboard."

Remedy for Hard Times.

Stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style. Buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of running after expensive and quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the greatest of all simple pure remedies. in the greatest of all simple, pure rometics, Hor Birrins, that cures always at a trilling cost, and you will see better times and good health. Try it once. Read of it in another

If there is any difficulty about deciding where to hold the State fair, we

A sturdy-looking boy applied for work last November at Wittenburg's farm, near Forestville, Mich., offering to give his services in return for his keep. The offer was accepted, and for some time the youth labored well and faithfully, chopping wood and doing all the hardest kinds of work like a man. Then he accepted an offer of board and \$6 a month at another farmer's, and for a time worked equally well there; but It is calculated that sixty tons of steel are annually consumed in the manufacture of steel pans.

It is calculated that sixty tons of one morning he was missing, and no explanation for his disappearance could be imagined until, the other day, an planation for his disappearance could be imagined until, the other day, an old woman came along that way to look municating with each other. F. Miller for her runaway daughter. Then it was gives curious instances of the inability discovered that the supposed boy was a young woman.

> "To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness and soffering, ny-ling \$200 per year; total, \$1,200—all of which was stopped by three bottles of Hor Berrans taken by my wife, who has done her own housework for a year since without the loss of a day, and I want overybody to know it for their benefit.

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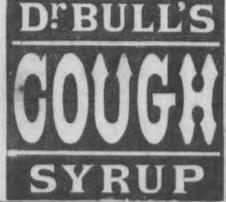
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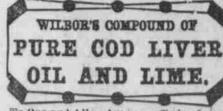
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