## FIRE DEPARTMENT HORSES.

### ANIMALS THAT DISPLAY GREAT INSTINCT AND SAGACITY.

The Rapidity With Which the Horses fo New York Engine Houses Move-The Force of Habit and Early Education.

According to report, and there is a great deal of fact at the bottom of it, equine intelligence has reached its highest development in the fire department horse of to-day. Even the 1ag, tag and bobtail nags of the department which have not displayed any peculiar genius, are every day called upon to display how thoroughly the equine intelligence can be educated. Perhaps there are few people that chance upon a conflagration and see the engines come tearing along at a moment's space after the alarm is sent out who pause to consider how rap'd has been the passage from the enginehouse and how instantaneous must have been the work of harnessing and equipping. But a little reflection re-veals that the system which enables the wires that flash word of the fire to bring to the scene of it almost with telegraphic quickness the heavy firefighting appliances and the force to operate them, must be singularly effective and rapid. A visit to any engine-house will assure one that time is there valued as it is nowhere else. Everything that ingenuity or science can devise to make the work of departure immediate has been made of avail.

The engine stands ready for the road. So does the tender. The horses are in their stalls. The men are lounging about or sleeping. But strike the alarm and in a twinkling all are at their posts. By a curious contrivance the hammer that strikes the warning gong sets in operation a system of cords and levers that unfasten the horses. The men come down from their sleeping or sitting-rooms, not by stairways, but by a pole to the lower floor. They are all ready in a twinkling. And what of the horses? They generally outstrip the bipeds in responding to the call. The hammer which releases them and strikes the gong sends them an alarm they at once interpret. Standing or lying they are out at once and beside the engine pole. There is no harnessing, no adjusting of belly bands and squeezing of collars and fastening of reins. The new "swing" harness used in the department is a complete caparison, which is suspended by an ingenious apparatus above the spot where the horses take their places. Close the open collar with a snap, pull a rope which lifts the suspending apparatus and they are equipped and ready for the road. The door swings open, every man is in his place and away goes the engine. Clockwork is slow compared with the handling of an engine at the sound of the alarm. It ems to be by electricity that everything is done. And in this lightning drill the dum') brute excels. A fire laddie may lag or a mishap may occur to some one. But the engine horse is always at his post. Equine intelligence does not stop at the capacity to com-prehend what is to be done when the gong strikes. Numbers of instances are vouched for by members of the force

where the number of gong beats befamiliar to the at and they

### have the bulk of the weight behinds the greatest nicely must be exercised in rounding the curbs. Strapped as they are to their seats, the drivers cannot well be thrown from tien, but they encounter grave peril in a hundred ways .- New York Herald.

### The " Why " in Vegetable Cookery.

Why should beans never be put into cold water to soak, as is often recommended? Because all the nutritious portion of the bean is extracted by the process. They should be washed in warm water, then in cold, be tied loosely in a clota, be put into b Hing water, with a spoonful of dripping and a little salt in it, and be kept boiling for four hours. They are then excellent if served with gravy, and not with melted butter. They serve as garnish around roast mutton or beef, and are excellent eating served whole or as a paree. To make the latter, when the beans are done throw them instantly into cold water, when the skins will slip off. Rub the beans through a colander, and mix a lump of butter with them. A little stock, or milk, or cream is excellent mixed in.

Why should plenty of fast boiling water be used in boiling vegetables, potatoes excepted? Because the greater the body of boiling water the heat. If only a little water be used, the whole affair soon cools, and the vegetables become tough, so much so that no length of time in boiling them will render them otherwise, Broccoli sprouts in April, if properly cooked by boiling them for eight minutes in boiling water, will be tender as marrow; but, if not properly done, hours will not cook them.

Why should onions be always cut in round and very thin rings? Because the fiber is thus cut across, and in so cutting them, whether for frying or for making sauce, they are rendered very tender when cooked. With turnips and carrots it is just the same; neither of the three should be split or cut in any other way.

Why should parsley never be boiled with soda-only boiling water and salt? Because parsley, having no oil in it, would be spoiled with soda and all flavor would be extracted. All parsley should be picked free from the stem, be put into plenty of boiling water with salt and in summer be boiled only one minute, and in winter two minutes, and be strained and chopped on the back of a plate. If only a little water is used in boiling it, the water becomes brown, and the parsley tough and ill flavored.

Why should vinegar for pickling with never be boiled? Because boiling takes all the strength from it. Whatever vegetables are to be pickled should first be made soft with boiling water strong with salt and then be well drained and the vinegar poured

Why should two ounces of salt and a bit of washing soda always be put in the water to boil greens in? Because the salt crisps the greens and flavors them, and the soda extracts the oil, which is greatly injurious to the ligestion.-Germantown Telegraph.

### How Gold Rings Are Made.

A Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald reporter neen watch were able to locate the direction of the making plain gold rings at a factory fire as well as the men. Some of these in that city. After describing how bars reports doubtless partake largely of of gold were obtained from a handful the fictitious, but the exploits of Chief of old rings, chains and watch cases, Eli Bates' horse which have found all thrown into a crucible the size of a their way into print are strongly cor- coffee-pot, he continues : The bars roborative. As the story goes, the seen were nine and fifteen inches long. chief's animal-an old-timer that has A bar fifteen inches long, about two borne him to many a scene of confia- inches wide and three-sixteenths of an gration-was hitched to his wagon and inch thick, was worth \$1,000. It would standing in front of the fire headquar | make 300 four-pennyweight rings. A ters one night over a year ago, when dozen processes and twenty minutes an alarm was rung. The big gong in of time are required to change the bar the lower hall rolled off 2-2-5-two into merchantable rings. A pair of hundred and twenty-five-which indi- shears, invented by Mr. Howeth, the cated the alar.n box at the corner of proprietor of the factory, cuts the bar Stanton and Attorney streets. The into strips. By the turn of a wheel old fire horse pricked up his ears at the one, two or three times the guillotinesound, waited for the last thump of like blade of the shears chops the bar the hammer and then started off like a into slices one, two or three-sixteenths flash. There was a clear way for him of an inch wide. A rolling-machine down Mercer street, but the animal presses out the strips and makes them seemed to know just where he was dat or grooved. Each strip is then bound, and, quickly turning at Prince put under the blowpipe and annealed. street, he made straight for the Bow- The oxide of copper comes to the ery. This reached he faced neither up surface and is put into a pickle of nor down, but cut across it diagonally sulphuric acid. The bit of gold is to Stanton street, and was bound cast- stamped with its quality and the name ward to the exact locality of the fire of the maker and is put through a when a four-horse sleigh dashed into machine that benus it to the shape of the unoccupied wagon and smashed it a ring, the same machine making a ring of any size. The ends are soldered jured, and, feeling himself relieved of with an alloy of inferior fineness to the worsted vehicle, he stopped his the quality of the ring. "Many career and turning about calmiy waited people imagine," said Mr. Howeth, "that rings are run in a mold because they can't see where they are soldered. have dictated his course, it is true, but | The ring spins through the turning lathes, is rounded and pared and polished, first with tripoli and then with It requires good horses to do the steel filings and rouge. One handful work of the d-partment, and tractable of old jewelry has turned into fifteen ones, too. No hack can well ie ex- shining rings. They are now ready The waste of gold is surprising. A rapid pace, and only an animal that pine floor laid in a gold worker's shop readily responds to the voice and rein in ten years becomes worth \$150 per can clear the curbs abruptly and tread foot. Mr. Howeth once bought for the way through a maze of engines less than \$50 some sweepings that gave and a labyrinth of hose. Many of the \$208 worth of gold. A tub in his celhorses fail under the work, but there lar, into which is blown the dust from are some that seem to improve with it a polishing lathe, accumulates fifty and to acquire strength a d spied as dollars a year. Nothing is destroyed, " me passes. When the new "swing " from the coke which heats the cruciharness came into use many of the ble to the towel on which the workman Almost daily Mr. Howeth puts into to be transferred f.om one engine to the melting-pot rings that have the hiotel de Ville, all except five, which another where the new harness was names of lovers and sweethearts, came from St. Gervais church. These not introduced, as he stubbornly re- Women bring plated family "heirvolted against budging an inch in it. looms" and when nitric acid has Of course much depends on the drivers shown their worthlessness accuse the in conquering the rebellious instincts tester of not knowing pure gold when of such animals, and the fire depart- he sees it. A workman in Mr. Howeth's ment is happily supplied with some shop carried off on the tip of his moistexcellent ones. Their work is onerous ened finger thirty dollars of filings in Workmen sometimes hook and ladder carriages and engines oil their hair and then run their fingers have been overturned, and expert through it, leaving a deposit of gold handlers of the ribbons say that, as particles which they afterward wash

### THE LOST CHILD.

# AFATE WORSE THAN ABDUCTION.

Bow Parcets, by a Lack of Prerastion and Ener, are Krapossible for the Death of Their Children. (Canden, Me., Heraid.) The moral and logal responsibility of pa-rents, in the care of their children is, for-tunately, attracting the serious attention of the better portion of the entire country. The many instances of child-beating, oppression and other forms of craelty which have come to light, demand that something be done; are becoming thoroughly aroused. Whether and it is grantying to this that the people are becoming thoroughly aroused. Whether the cruelty be in the form of physical vio-lence or physical neglect matters not—the principle in both cases is the same. The man or woman who neglects his or her own health mug be pardoned, as the consequences fall upon the individual alone; but the parent or guardian who permits the inroads of disease upon the innocest ones dependent upon him for protection, is criminally liable in the sight of God, however he may appear in the eyes of mon. There are, however, parents that intend to care for their children, but who through carelessness or the urgency o other duties, permit them to become the in nocent victims of disease. Such parents may be guiltless of intentional wrong, but the disastrous results upon their children are just as grea'.

These are truths which must be manifest to every worthy parent and especially in a vicinity where the unknown effects of the at-mosphere, the water and the general tendency to malaria are so great. There are many families in this locality who have been when the greatest care was exercised; but the experience of one only will be given: It is that of the Inte W. O. Thomas. The chil-dren were all most promising, but for some mexplained reason their heath and strength accord to reaching the internal. Interplained reason their health and strength seemed to gradually lessen until their friends feared they were the victims of consum-tion. One by one they sickened and died, until three had departed and two of the sur-viving brothers were also taken ill. Their names were Hermon and Edward. Hermon, however, seemed the stronger of the two; and while his younger brother was confined to the house constantly, and to his bed much to the house constantly, and to his bed much of the time, Hermon was able to be about, but in so weak a condition that he had no de-sire to play. Eddie's symptoms were terri-ble. He found difficulty in retaining food upon his stomach; was restless and irritable, and out of his head frequently. At various times three different physicians visited him; and each one told his friends he could not live. He finally got so low that death was only considered a matter of a few days. At that critical time his elder brothers, aroused abnost to the pitch of desperation by the three deaths that had so recently occurred, and the other one staring them in the face, resolved to take the case into their own hands. They accordingly did so, and seemed a remedy that was then being universally used, and began giving it to him. Its effect at first was slight, but any improvement was considered a good symp-tom. By degrees his strength ended as tom. By degrees his strength returned; he was able to eat with a relish, then walk about the house; and finally he regained complete health and strength. The boy was so re-joiced over his recovery that, accompanied by the editor of this paper, he went before Justice Charles K. Miller and made onth to subtree Charles A. athler and made onth to the facts of his sickness as above related, and that he was restored to perfect health by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now, Edward Thomas' parents, while they lived, undoubtedly, provided faithfally for the wants of all their children; and each the sector of discase had taken deep and yet the seeds of disease had taken deep root. Their care in one direction had been root. Their cars in one direction had been counteracted by unknown carelessness in another. There love was sincere, but wholly misdirected. They should have known that children are just as liable to hidney and liver diseases as grown up peo-ple; and that the fatality of Bright's disease of the kidneys is just as great among little children as with adults. This is a serious subject. Hereditary traits: the after conse-quences of measles and scarlet fover, diph-theria and the passing troubles which so easily become chronic, all demand the easily become chronic, all demand the greatest care and caution. No case of cholera infantum, measles, scarletina, or diphtheria was ever virulent while the child's kidneys and liver were healthy. If would simply be and inverview heating. In word simply be an impossibility. These important organs of the body are just forming within the child and growing with its growth; and they can be trained to strength and bealth as readily as the little mind can be trained to truth and uprightness.

The importance of carofully watching the slightest troubles of the child, and especially

### "Cutting the Gordian Knot."

"The Gordian Knot" is a phrase referring to one of the celebrated Grecian myths. The name is derived from that of Gordius, a legendiary king of Phrygia, and the father of tha Midas who was fabled to turn everything he touched into gold. It is related of Gordius that he was originally a peasant, until one day it chanced that while plowing an eagle alighted upon his yoke of oxen and stood there until evening. Determined to unravel the meaning of this sign he went to consult the soothsayers of Telmessus, and was informed that his family should become great. A prophetess whom he met at this time became his wife. When their son Midas had grown to manhood the country was rent with civil dissensions, and an oracle declared that a car would bring the country a new king, and with him the end of their disturbances. While they were deliberating Gordius, with his wife and son, unexpectedly appeared, riding in a rude wagon, the yoke of which was fastened to the pole by a complicated mass of cordage. Gordius, being hailed as king, at once consecrated the yoke of his team to Jupiter, in the Acropolis of Gordium. An oracle now declared that whoever should untie its artfully made knot would become master of Asia. It is said that Alexander the Great, in his march toward Persia, ascended to the citadel, amid the eager expectation both of the Macedonians and the inhabitants of Asia Minor, and to have fulfilled the prophecy by cutting the famous Gordian knot asunder with his sword.

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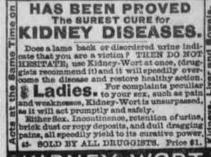
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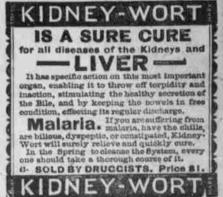
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those affecting the kidneys and liver, cannot be too strongly emphasized. Children re-spond so readily to the proper remedies and are so sensitive to disease, that it is a sin to deprive them of one at the risk of incurring the other. By a judicious treatment these essential organs can be developed so that a strong constitution, able to resist the i wonds ase through coming years, shall be the result.

### Some Funny Names.

"Take Notice" is the name of a new mining town in Nevada.

Sara Bernhardt committed suicide near Dublin, Georgia.

Mr. Drinkwater happens to be the name of a Massachusetts ale brewer. Zachariah Taylor has been sent to

jail at Syracuse, New York, for theft, Lains Bible and his wife Sarah Testament live in Crittenden county,

Kentucky. The village of "Tight! Squeeze," Georgia, is to be known hereafter as North Atlanta.

At a recent election at Sheridan, Michigan, Benjamin Franklin beat John Quincy Adams for justice of the peace.

Boone county, Missouri, has a cnazen named Old, whose nearest neighbor is named Young. At Rockyfork Mr. Grave lives a few doors above Mr. Gay.

George Washington was a witness before a Baltimore court; he was also discharged from the Botetourt (Va.) jail, after having served a term of twenty years.

### Costly Tapestries.

The municipal authorities of Paris own tapestries reckoned to be worth \$507,623. Unfortunately many of them are in a deplorable condition. Some have lost their borders, which is greatly to be regretted, for the signature of the artists to whom they are due, the date of their manufacture, the place where made, were commonly in the borders. Others have been so often used as hangings that they are rent in many places. The municipal authorities intend to have them photographed (cost \$1,522) and mended (cost \$10,376) by Leger, the famous tapestry mender. When mended they will be hung in a room of the new five were made in the Louvre; the designs were by Lesueur, Philippe de Champagne and Sebastian Bourdon; the tapestry was made by the most celebrated makers of the early part of the seventeenth century; they are the only tapestries in the world of which no second copy was made. They are to be hung in Musee Carnavalet, the municipal museum, which has established in the mansion owned and long tenanted by Mme. de Sevigne.

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