every effort to kick throws up the head so that it is impossible for him to kick, and if he lies down or falls, he cannot break the shafts, they being hickory poles. The colt must go ahead or backward, and it is almost impossible to upset, the shafts being a little back of the axle, so as to have no weight on the colt's back.

Hens Eating Feathers.-The habit of which some lowls possess is a pernicious one. The cause is probably a desire for animal food, as the habit is first acquired by a fowl pulling the young feathers full of blood and juice from her own body and eating them. We have tried various plans for checking the habit, or rather breaking up the appetite, for it is really an appetite, and the most effectual proves to be the feeding to the flock a considerable proportion of animal food and fish scraps. Change of associates and quarters, and an almost extend to the sensitive parts of the watchfulness of the mothers, and the circumstance of this particular, as in every other. Let the deattst examine the teeth often, and the child will not have to suffer the with a small quantity of water acidulated with some drops of nitric acid; the mixture then is strongly pressed into brown paper carrindges 5 inches high and 1; inches diameter. The resulting coke-manganese cylinders are directly in a warm place, but not over a fire, because the heat, as it is known decomposes the manganese oxide.

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a great many house plants, which pre-sented a languid and dying appearance, removed the earth from the roots of a favorite plant, and poured molasses around them, after which on covering up the roots and molasses, the plants soon began to present a surprising im-provement. Several others were thus provement. Several others were thus crent angles, so that the tool is made treatest, and with the same result. He to take its cut in a direction corres-

Feed Rack.-Here is a description of a strong an equal chance :

loot high, and put on a railing, making a variety of work. somewhat resemble a hay rack. Hince a board cover on top, and the machine is complete. Put it is some method of rendering paper very hard convenient place in the hennery, or flowi-house, and pour in the feed. The fowls soon learn its use and get the hang of it. They can feed from all sides by putting their heads between and as tough as leather. The hardsides by putting their head the wires .- Poultry World.

When you have put your land in proper condition, a cow for whip handles, the mounting of saws can be kept upon one-half acre for buttons, combs, and other articles summer, and one acrefor winter. Even of various descriptions, or, in large better than this has been done. Startbetter than this has been done. Starting this late, prepare the ground well, and sow one-eighth of an acre of oats thickly for each cow as nearly as you solution of the chloride. can; two or three weeks after, sow the same amount of land to oats for later cuting. Then prepare the ground and sow one-fourth acre of corn for each cow. This will probably leave a surment for measuring the velocity of plus for winter feeding .- Homestead.

Hay Mites.-Some time ago, there died a number of horses in Nordheim, Germany, from inflammation of the intestines, the true cause at first being known. At last it was assigned to the hay, in which, upon close examination, an immense number of microscopic animalculae were found. They belong to the genus Acarus fanarius to which genus the mites living on dry fruit and in cheese also belong. In times of horse diseases it might therefore, be proper to microscopically examine hay and straw, since even the best fodder, if stored in a damp place, is very likely

The Sugar Beet.—In the London Agricultural Gazette a writer says that many continental farmers consider a crop of sugar beet for better and of perfectly recultural farmers consider a crop of sugar beet for better and of sugar beet for being present and of sugar beet for sugar beet for being present and of sugar beet for being present and of sugar beet for sugar beet for being present and of sugar beet for being present and sugar beet for being present and of sugar beet for being pre crop of sugar beet far better and more M. Selim Menstrom writes to Les profitable than any other root crop. It turnishes more nutritious substances, does not exhaust the land, may be grown on failow, and by good cultivation and judicious manuring yields as much as any one root. The sugar beet is not inclined to get hollow in the top, does not suffer so much from the frost, and keeps better in socks. The white Sil sian beet is best, being the richest. Silesian beet is best, being the richest in sugar, and grows mostly under the

An asparagus bed five feet wide and twenty-five long, is an excellent thing pot; then add one part of native exide in the country. Carefully kept it will endure for a generation, and yield a phuricacid. Apply with a brush. When full supply yearly.

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The Coke Manganese-Galvanic Cell.—
The well-known Leclanche's cell is now in use for many purposes, giving a very constant current, but which, however, is much decreased by the resistance of the tar covering the top of of the porons cell, and by the decomposition of the manganese dioxide which is transformed during the action of the cell into oxide; the latter oxide closes the pores of the cell. Sergius Kern's cell is a modification of Leclanche's one and the experiments proved it to act very constantly.

Two parts of cleanly washed coke.

Watch the Children's Teeth.—Children might be spared a great deal of pain, if their teeth were properly cared for by the mother, and taken in hand early by a good dentist. As soon as they begin to do service, they have a right to care, and in spite of baby's protest, they should be cleansed with a soft towel every day. We are told that there is already a demand for brushes for babies' teeth, and that the demand is likely to be met soon. When the child is old enough, he should be taught the imperative necessity of cleanliness in this particular, as in every other.

treates, and with the same result. He states that hydrochloric acid, diluted with three or four times its bulk of water answers equally as well. We cannot, however, discover a very intimate relation between that acid and the molasses, as we think the latter is not readily converted into the former.

Feed Rack.—Here is a description of a convex upwards, this traverse being self-acting. In this way the desired feed rock which will economize food, keep it clean, and give the weak and trong an equal chance:

Jake a plank six inches wide, and of by desired length; nail on strips of any desired length; nail on strips of inch boards so as to form a trough two inches deep. Two inches apart in this along its bed by self-acting gear, the machine thus being made available for

ness varies according to the strength of the metallic solution. The mate Soiling Cows.—It will certainly pay to judiciously soil cows on a small farm. There is no other way by which so number of aeres. When you have put

> light between two stations, in which an electrical registering apparatus is used, giving, it is believed, more accurate measurements than the well known toothed wheel arrangement of Fizeau. Foucault fixed the velocity of light, by his instrument, at 185,157 miles per sec-ond. Professor Corou, by his instru-ment, fixes the velocity of light at 186, 660 miles per second, or 1,503 miles faster per second than Foucault.

Herr Trawel, of the Austrian Engi-neer Corps, has prepared a cellulose tissue which will absorb from seventytwo to seven-five per cent. of nitro-glycerine, forming therewith an exploto be infested by these and other parasive compound which possesses the property of remaining unchanged in

M. Selim Menstrom writes to Les

many for the preservation of wood: Mix 40 parts chalk, 50 resin, 4 linseed

the feather-pulling habit is desirable, and if they can be kept from it for a few days by any means whatever, they will forget all about it. The maio thing is to keep their time employed in some way. If the habit is limited to but two or three of the fowls they had better be handed over to the cook.—

\*\*Mass. Plonghman.\*\*

A Singular Fertilizer.—A correspondent of the Scientific American, who had a great many house plants, which presented a languid and dying appearance, removed the earth from the roots of a tan angle to the hoxes are covered with the parts of the boxes are covered with the parts of the parts of common resin (colophony), 3 parts of red lead, and ‡ part of gypsum.

The zinc of the element is the negative pole.

An Ingenious Finishing Tool.—A German machine of ingenious design is described, intended for planing the spokes of locomotive wheels, the tool traveling at an angle to the horizontal, to proligher and neater. It will be found to the burning of the barn and the confirmant machine of ingenious fermion to parts of the size of the boxes are covered with the parts of the boxes are covered with the parts of the boxes are covered with the parts of the dightly in its place. A few pieces of tightly in its place. A few pieces of the bard and is, then will be tightly in its place. A few pieces of the stretcher, projecting so far from the edge that they may take hold of the carpet, but no more. These is sould be filed or ground to a first of the carpet through, and it is then wedged tightly in its place. A few pieces of the stretcher, projecting so far then inserted in the head of the lighter and neater. It will be found handy at house-cleaning time.

The Mother. - It has been truly said that the first being that rushes to the recollection of a soldier or a sailor, in his heart's difficulty, in his mother. Sh drop into the grave; but she has left behind her influences that will work for her. The bow is broken, but the arrow is sped, and will do its office.

Potato Ponc.-Take twelve or fifteen nice sweet poratoes (vams always pre-ferred), boil them until well done; then peel, mash with a pestle or rolling pin. and rub through a sieve to get out all strings or tough fibers; now add sugar to taste, and a half-dozen eggs, butter to make it very rich, ground nutmeg and sweet milk enough to make it the consistency of custard, you can then pour the mixture in a buttered pan, and bake. Nice fresh lard can be used instead of butter, but in a smaller

Baked Apples .- Perhaps the very best Baked Apples.—Perhaps the very best disn of prepared apples for the table is to bake slowly, with just heat enough to break the skin. When done, lay open and remove the core; sprinkle with sugar (granulated is beat), and work sugar and pulp together; work to a fine consistence, which a few strokes of the spoon will do; then close the skin upon it and lay away to cool; it ought to be caten cold. An Esopus Spitzenburg is the best fruit for it and the best time for it about the holidays.

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Lemon Pic .- For four pies: To twelve eggs, whites and yolks, well beaten together, put four teacupfuls and eight level tablespoonfuls of white coffee sugar; rub eight level tablespoonfuls of sifted flour into one teacupful of cold water; add the grated rinds and the juice of six large lemons; mix all together, and bake immediately in one crust. For each pie, beat until stiff the whites of two eachs; add two tables. whites of two eggs; add two table-spoonfuls of nice sugar; put on this folks it is an X. frosting and bake three minutes.

White Rolls should be mixed and set to rise the evening before, and made into rolls haif an hour before baking in the morning. A pint of warm milk fresh from the cow with salt and half a cup of yeast stirred up quite stiff with floor, and molded until it springs under the touch of the fingers, make a most delicious light, short roll.

Shin of Beef Soup.—Have the shin well cracked up; put it to boil in five or six quarts of water; boil it five or six hours; skim very often. Cut up, v. ry fine, half a white cabbage; che p

"Oh, ma!" said Miss Mestinger, rushing into her ma—"ma! what a twelve dozen creature our washerwoman is!"
"Indeed! is she f And what's that, my dear?" quota the admiring mamma.
"Why, don't you know that twelve dozen is a gross?" replied the astonished miss, "and a gross is very coarse?"
"Yes, of course! What a lovely thing education is, my child!"

As numbers of our citizens are hieing to the woods and fields for flowers, now that the temperature is mild, and out-of-door sport is enjoyable, we will

Dr. Gross, the celebrated surgeon, was once dangerously ill. Soon after his recovery he met one of his patients, who remarked to him, "Oh, doctor, I rejoice to see that you are out again; a recent clearing, especially in a tract had we lost you, our good people would have died by the dozen." "Thank you, madam." replied the affable doctor; "but now, I fear, they will die by the woods the darkness will not permit any

and the child will not have to suffer the torture that comes of allowing decay to extend to the sensitive parts of the tooth. It is to be hoped that the greater watchfulness of the mothers, and the increasing attention paid to diet, and the more general use of grains and fruit will secure to the next generation more durable teeth than have been the inheritance of this.

A Prussian physician offers a new thing, which d es away with physic, "He washes the stomach by machinery," But whether the stomach is taken out, or the machinery put inside of a peried there by the birds, will revel in the elearing, until they are choked by a new stated. We would just about as lief swallow a spoonful of physic as to gulp down a lot of machinery.—Norristown Herald.

the burning of the barn and the con-tents of his sou-in-law." We are op-posed to people taking the law into their own hands, but when a man burns

hem warm, fresh milk from a Texas cow. It will change it for certain to a lits enclosures in the wilderness. Here black." If somebody will lend us a l'exas cow and baby with red hair we should like to try it.

The coming insane asylum keeper to garden plots. visitor: "Do you mean that man with his head bowed, his eyes cast down, and his his moving? On, yes, he was pelled down too; but he keeps right on practicing all the same; I believe necessary to cure it with any other medihis word is "syzyky."

People who accept bills for their friends are called "sureties" for this dealers in medicines, eason, that in nine cases out of ten they are sure to be called upon for the money.

The strongest friendship I hav ever noticed, hav been between thoze who thought differently, but akted alike.

Marble-top tables are unhealthy, according to the Herald of Health, but it

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Question for actors-can an actor b said to work when he plays?

The home circle-walking around with the baby at night. How to make a clean sweep-him a good washing.

The fear ov the rod iz more po-An autograph letter-With

The name of Caswell would be as well without the C. There is never a scarcity of the small otato crup.

A Shanghai eating corn takes a peck every time. The minister to the interior-The

An open letter-O.

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The Man Who Lingers

out-of-door sport is enjoyable, we will let Mr. Wilson Flagg tell them where to look for the finest wild flowers. He savs:

Wild plants of rare beauty abound it a recent clearing, especially in a tract from which a growth of hard wood has been felled, if afterwards the soil has sort of undergrowth except a few plants of peculiar habit and constitution. But after the removal of the wood, all kinds ries and several species of brambles spring up there as if by magic, and cover the stumps of the tree with their vines and their racemes of black and

be carried in the pocket, to escort a lifty-cents scrip, a receipt for making gration, that in the West and the British provinces it has gained the name of

Fireweed.

But the paradise of the young botanis is a glade, or open space in a wood, usually a level between two rocky the singing birds around a cottage and selects these places for her favorite

A boy is a blessing until he puts on and healing the effected p rts. For an of Laryngitis, Hoarseness, Suppression or Laryngitis, Hoarseness, Suppression or Lorent trowsers dates a feeling in Lorent Coughs, it will be found to ine, and it does it, not by drying it +p, but surpass any medicine that has ever before seen offered to the public It is sold by all

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