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jump, banging his shoulders and hips as he proceeds, leaving patches of skin and hair as evidence that he has got through. Many a valuable horse has been ruined in this way, and many a valuable one can be saved by never." leading them through a narrow space." it for use. and scrape in a little chalk; have an iron pot half full of sand, set this on the fire; when the sand is hot, put the bottle in, and let the viriol, &c., boil said an old gentleman to a little boot-black who was polishing his gaiters. "Cos," responded the boy, "I puts such a shiney shine on gentlemens' boots it it for use.

GOOD FARM ROADS .- It is much cheaper and more pleasant for farmers to have good roads on the place than bad ones. Teams can haul larger loads, with more safety and comfort, over good roads, from the distant fields and the woods lot, than if there he no sould boll until tender, then remove the ap-boll until tender, then remove the ap-boll until tender, then remove the ap-ples, and put into the syrup one table-les, and put into the syrup one table-ples, and put into the syrup one table-the tend with stones and solid earth, and the teams will haul enough more with

the teams will hanl enough more with less breakage, in a single year, to pay the trouble of meting a good road. And besides the farm looks better; there is more pleasure and less vexation in the work to both man and team. We have seen horses and oxen so bothered and round them and fill the dish nearly up record by the sector of the apple and fill the open-ing with sugar and butter; strew sugar around them and fill the dish nearly up vexed by the cart or wagon getting into a hole, or in the mud where they could Bake and serve with cream.

not haul out, and then whipped and scolded till they lost all courage and THE water in an aquarium may b kindness and became baulky-confirmed in the habit, so that ever aiterward they would not draw loads out of difficult places—all from bad roads on the farm. Let are not became to be longer this year;" but as long as tiful ornaments, and the aquarium may contain aquatic plants, shells and rock work. Keep it always shaded. If the black became to be longer the syster of the short arms will manage to get around them.—Norristown Herald.

FERTILIZERS.-Let every farm yard be scraped to the bottom and every scrap of material that will add to the capacity

of the soil be employed to increase fer-tility. Sow plaster, scatter ashes, pound up old bones, clean the chip yard, use the earth about where the drains issue; in truth, let not a particle of fertilizing material go to waste. There is money in it, and the study of methods for the employment of manure upon the soil is everywhere needed. We complain of

the poor grass and clover seed, no talking of wheat winter-killing and a hundred other trials that may be wonderfully modified by a higher system of tarming, which in every instance neans more manure.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Am A CORRESPONDENT of the American Ag-riculturist says: Feed horses liberally, work steadily and clean thoroughly is my motto in the management of horses. My great trouble is to have the horses rubbed dry and clean before leaving them for the night. When horses are worked six days in the week thorough reconcerning is absolutely essential to that grooming is absolutely essential to their health. The more highly they are fed the more important it is clean them. will find all difficulty removed. I India rubber wet the knife blade. Most men use the curry-comb too much and the whisk and brush too little.

It is stated as a fact for farmers that seed of the sunflower is the best remedy ever discovered for the speedy cure of founder in horses. Immediately on disach is empty again. covering that young horses are found-ered, work about a pint of the whole seed in his food, and it will work a perfect cure.

SAVE the soot that falls from the chimney, when the latter are cleaned. Twelve quarts of soot to a hogshead of water makes a good liquid manure, to be applied to roots of plants. A LITTLE strong soap lather mixed with the starch will prevent flat irons sticking to judgment.

come up this year in battalions, those, planted deeply coming up in good time while those near the surface remain dormant until after the heavy rains in June. It would seem that no definite rule can be adopted as to the depth of planting which will not require the judgment of the planter at the time, and even then he mark.—*Exchange*. The following. The addi-tion of a handful of raisins is an im-provement. A Good Chow-Chow.—Boil in one quart of vinegar a quarter of a pound of mustard, mixed as for table use, two ounces of ginger, two ounces of white pepper, a very little mace, with a few the mark.—*Exchange*. The following. The following.

judgment of the planter at the time, and even then he may widely mistake the mark.—*Exchange*. BRUISING HORSES.—The following sensible advice is from the New Eng-land Farmer: "A man who will habitually take a horse through a narrow door knows very little of what a horse remembers, or what is fair treatment to the animal.

AN EXCHANGE SAYS : etc. A slight blow upon the hip will sometimes so excite a high-spirited horse that the person leading loses con-trol over him, and he escapes upon a jump, banging his shoulders and hips "We are

hurts my eyes." GELATINE APPLES. - Peel and core your apples and cut them in halves; put in a kettle with a pint of water, to be sure of seeing it to-morrow?" insugar, sliced lemon and green ginger, a quired Mary Jane of her brothen little whole mace and six whole cloves; Charles.

"On the looking-glass," was her brother's reply. WE ONCE asked the veteran punster

Catlin, why it was that a certain point on the Mississippi was called Maiden's Bluff, and he innocently answered: "Because it's a vergin' on the river."— Brooklyn Argus.

A NEW ORLEANS girl who had an offer of marriage from a Mr. More, wrote him a note asking time to consider the matter, and closed her communication with, "No More at present."

for out door workers is water of the natural temperature sweetened with molasses. All root beers are pernicious, then, 1 must have toast !' "WHY don't we go to Florida?" says for being without appreciable nntriment they cannot add to the strength of the body, and their value is deceptive. Miss McFilmsey to an enquiring friend. "Simply because it is as much as we can do to stay here, my dear!" Oh, times why thy hardness!

LIME WATER will remove worms from lawns, flower beds and vases. It must not be too strong. Let the lime settle and stand twenty-four hours; then pour off the water and sprinkle the ground with it. A pint of lime to four gallons of water will be sufficient. A NEGRO was scalded to death from a boiler explosion, and on his tombstone they chiselled deeply: "Sacred to the memory of our 'steamed friend."

WHY is a pig the most provident of animals? Because he always carries a spare rib or two about him. How poss a butcher express his affect ion? By sending a "tender-line."

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rusty, pour oil over it, and heat it until the oil boils; in a very short time you moved. To cu

Soox AFTER a meal is eaten the tem-perature of the stomach is alightly in-creased, digestion goes on healthily and well, and in four or five hours the stoms taken in. the toilet.

PLAIN CUP CARE.-Take one cup of butter, one cup of milk, four eggs, two cups of sugar, and soda and autmeg ac-cording to judgment. SUDDEN

utensils may be purified from long-re-tained smells of every kind in the most trict school to be called Hank, if his then minutes, then put in jars. When the vinegar is cold enough pour it over and tie down tight. It will be fit for use in one week, and will keep good a year. CIRAMELS.—Grate one-fourth pound CIRAMELS.—Grate one-fourth pound

One single blow on the hip against the sharp corner of a doorway is sometimes sufficient to ruin a valuable horse. But when the blow has been several times in passing through a narrow way. Another dangerous practice is the leading of horses out of the banes. When thoroughly cold block off into small squares. When thoroughly cold they will be found delicious. A Horn-Book .- Have you a school book there under your arm, my boy Well, there's a tradition in my family that little folks used to learn their letters

be boiled. Underground Telegraphy in New York.—The Western Union Telegraph Company have begun the laying of the telegraph wires in that city under-ground. Experimental sections, made of iron pipes of a capacity of 125 wires each, are being placed in position, be-tween the Cotton Exchange, the Tele-graph Company's buildings, and other points. At the same time, pneumatic tubes for the transmission of written messages by the air blast are also be-ing located on the line of the telegraph pipes. The pneumatic tubes are made of brass. It is greatly to be hoped that this

of brass. It is greatly to be hoped that this system of underground telegraphy may be extended throughout every city, to the exclusion of the present unsight-ly poles. That the plan is fully prac-ticable has been amply demonstrated in London and other European cities. *Poverty's Sunshine.*—The other day, when a white-faced, sickly-looking child was playing at the curbstone, its mother appeared and called: "Come into the house!" "Do the police own the sunshine? Will they make you pay if J sit here?"

entid was playing at the curoscone, its mother appeared and called: "Come into the house !" "Do the police own the sunshine ? Will they make you pay if J sit here ?" queried the child. Its mother left it there. Perhaps her perativ was not achieved to here as she A New England man of science is A New England man of science is said to have invented a curious appa-ratus, which is thus described in a Massachusetts journal: It consists of a small drum, with a very delicately sen-sitive elastic skin stretched over it. A stream of gas passed through this drum will burn as usual till some one be-gins to sing near it, when the flame, under the influence of the vibrating poverty was not so hard to bear, as she remembered that God's sunshine was as free to the poor as the rich.

Crying Trees.—"Yes, sirs," said the Deacon to the little boys, "I've seen them often—crying trees: that is, trees that shed tears. The tears are not sait like yours, but they are very re-spectable tears, and the poor tree weeps from morning till night, and from night till morning. It's called the miningo-tree, and you can find out all about it if you look into your ency-clopedia.—St. Nucholas.

A little Kentucky boy said to his mother, theother morning : "Ma, I had A new printing ink ismade by first dis-solving iron in sulpharic, hydrochloric, or acetic acid. Half the solution is oxidized by means of nitric acid, after which the two halves are mixed, and precipitation is produced by oxide of iron. The precipitate is illtered, washed, and mixed with equal parts of a black bordering on blue. The black is washed and dried, then mixed with linseed oil; and the ink obtained is suitable for either letter-press printing or lithography.

"About twelve, sir," was the reply. "Well," quoth the minister, "I thought it had been more." "It's never any more here," said the boy, "it just be-gins at one again."

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nal, and is forever detecting quotation or plagiarism. There are more parallel passages, and there is less plagiarism, in the world than most people dream of. The simple fact is, that all truth is one; whoever has the genius to break through the shells of things and make his way into their very centre and heart, beings back the same report of his A good welding composition is made of borax fused with one sixteenth its weight of sal ammoniac, cooled, pulof borax fused with one sixteenth its weight of sal ammoniac, cooled, pul-verized, and combined with an equal weight of quick lime. The compound is sprinkled on the red hot iron, and the latter replaced in the fire. brings back the same report of his deep-seeing neighbor. The character of the report varies with the individual; but sometimes it happens to vary a lit-tle or not at all from his neighbor's

Wax flowers, if left out in the drizz-ling rain, will be throughly cleaned in a short time. story and then comes the unwise critic with his charge of larceny.-Scribners' Monthly.

or lithography.

Jones says that for a friend in trouble he would go ball for all he is worth, and more if necessary. A Cure for Bronchitin. ADAMSBURG, Suyder Co., Pa., July 10, 1869. Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Son, Boston: Taxidermy for the parents.-If you want to preserve your children do not stuff them.-London Paper. Gents:-About two years ago I had a se-

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