HORNS-THEIR INDICATIONS .- Much may be learned from the set and form of the horns of cattle and sheep as indicative of character. Small, short, slouching horns on a two or three year impress that their bearer is quick-tem-pered, ready to use them offensively, and The telephone, in its present form, white horn looks better than a dark colcording to the breed, gives a neat finish, though most short-horns have entirely white, and, being short and curving in ward, serve more for ornament than for Cattle with spreading horns

barrow loads of dust are placed every fresh material. fall. Here the poultry delight to wallow and roll in the sun. It is also kept and used on all the other stock at stated intervals, and no vermin of any sort is once the most certain remedy for these pests, while the stock thrives by being supplied with what they crave, and what in a state of nature they would surely supply themselves with, but which they cannot when restrained and tied up in yards and stables.

POTATORS.-Some investigations by sacertain the most profitable way of growing potatoes, the experiments extending over a series of four years. From these it results that potatoes with a rough surface are both in quantity and qualify the most recommendable. They contain less water and more starch. If the potatoes used as seed have been air
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the potatoes used seed to say that in marked. Dr Hugues has tried no new caperiments of his own on the subject, but propounds the theory that a kind of hypotic action takes place on heolfactory netwes analogous to that produced by recommended by the Building Commissioner in Dresden, Germany, and the potatoes used as seed have been air
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—Prof. Holiny believes further to have

That the ansesthesm is more fixely produced by the essences entering the Coshut it. The putty will then fill all
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matter seems to be worth some further
the stimulants used by singers, he was
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the pressed where it is not needed, while
the recovery is removed with a barie. reasons to conclude that as to the posi-tion of the tuber in the earth, it is best pieces, when the cut surface should always be uppermost. The Gulich method of alotting to every plant a hill for itself, hilling crosswise and giving space freely, has been surpassed by the common Silesian method, with the plants six inches apart, laid in a groove six inches deep and thirty inches apart. The former method is said to foster the late of the brain of the inebriate from that in that, of the person who had lived so berly. Now and then he would congratulate his class upon the possession of a drunkard's brain, admirably fitted it from its hardness and more complete preservation for the purpose of demonstration. When the anatomist wishes a practice of eating a couple of good oranges before the purpose of demonstration. When the anatomist wishes a practice of good oranges before the purpose of demonstration. When the anatomist wishes a practice of good oranges before the purpose of demonstration.

blesome affair; and in almost all cases when the urgent nature of the symp- stone!-Medical Journal. toms demands a rapidly acting remedy which a ball, from its requiring time to dissolve, is not; and besides this, a ball cannot contain any of the spirituous corlet go, but the head still kept up until position of natural ivory. it is all swallowed. The horse cannot swallow if the head is held too high,

he has been taught to eat with the mare he will eat as readily when he is removed from her. I put my colt in a proper from her. I put my colt in a moved from her. I put my colt in a stable where he could have plenty of soon taught him to drink without the silicie neids. bran. I wenned him from the mare, in this way, when he was three months old; he seemed contented, and I think did as well as though he had run with the mare two months longer. It is much better for the mare, and more convenient if one wants to use her, as most

Soar suds may be used with great advantage for manuring grape vines. The out of order, the frequency with which lump. effect of soap suds on other plants is remained stationary for a fortnight when winter, and all the evils water and about two inches high, immediately be-gan growing after being watered with now admitted that the drain-pipes are oap suds, and grew about six inches in a source of a great deal of the diseases

milk. A little powdered charcoal is re-commended to be mixed with the meal being brought up in pitchers, and the by some writers upon the subject of slops carried bodily away in their native fowl raising and fattening.

The Telephone.-The telephone is a suc-cess, and as such entitled to public favor as a triumph of science. Recent experiments at or near Boston, carried on by persons six miles apart, under the

reset so as to toss up any object with case; such horns may be seen on the dersey buil. Horns curving laterally and horizontally forward give a finished appearance to the top of the head when viewed in front; such are generally met with in short-horn cattle. Long horns rising outward, forward, and having points outward, impart a majestic air to the head of the ox. Horns rising outward, impart a majestic air to the head of the ox. Horns rising outward, and then approaching behind the the head of the ox. Horns rising outward, and then approaching behind the head, give an idea of malformation. Horns springing outward and then coming straightforward in the points seem dangerous. Horns springing outward and approaching forward with the points a little elevated and separated, when the human voice causes without any water or anything else. seen sideways, seem heavy; but seen in front, ornament the head. A horn thick undulations are induced in the coils enand more so when blunted at the point; and both are associated with dull feeders. When springing outward much, and then turning downward, they are ungraceful. A good horn, however set, is small where it emerges from the head, and tapers gradually to a fine point. A white here through the coils of an instrument of ored, and a tip of brown or black, ac- precisely similar construction at the distant station, are again resolved into air undulations by the diaphragm of

and continual access to it will never be troubled with vermin, either in their houses or on their bodies. Cattle delight to stand in a dusty road, scraping it up with their fore-feet and flinging it all over their backs. The cheapest and most of the cover. When dry, one-half of each over their backs. The cheapest and most sharpened knife, and the cover inverted page of with a smoothly sharpened knife, and the cover inverted page of the flow of this charming climass of bran that is moved over the mass of bran that is moved over the smacked his lips with recollections of delight. "In that dish there were two-delight influences, mind as well as and-thirty frogs." The uncle insisted with it that it cannot be easily separated. Carpets swept in this manner gather upon falling ill immediately, was is carefully scraped off with a smoothly sharpened knife, and the cover inverted page of the ballward a pure way found in a find that is moved over the mass of bran that is moved over the smacked his lips with recollections of delight. "In that dish there were two-delight, in the ballward in a most of this charming climass of bran that is moved over the smacked his lips with recollections of delight. "In that dish there were two-delight, "In that dish there were two-delight, "In that dish there were two-delight, "In that dish there were two-delight. "In that dish there were two-delight, "In that dish there were two-delight. "In sharpened knife, and the cover invereffectual cure for lice on cattle is to
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slong the spine from the horns to the spine from the horns to the spine from the horns to the spine from th it, many animals become covered with kinds of blood appear in remarkably vermin. The writer has a rain tight fine contrast, even those bloods that wagon-shed, with strips eight inches are too nearly alike for safe discrimiwide nailed close to the ground on three nation in criminal cases being easily sides, into which half a dozen wheel-

Cologne Water as an Anasthetic.—Dr. Hugues reports in the Nice Medical several cases of anasthesia produced by the inhalation of the odor of Cologne water. A young person suffering with tuberculous meningitis was, during a period of excitation when injections of morphine and chloral had not produced the desired effect, brought into a sound sleep within seven minutes after a hadkerchief saturated with the Cologne had been placed over the nestrils. The sleep lasted about an hour, and the pulse remained at 75. There was no period of excitement, and the anæsther was period of excitement and the anæsther was period of excitement.

The medical manægement of the voice is quite as important as the manner of the woice had a new crop of black hair and a new set of false teeth grow out together. And besides recovering her health she are ally measured in the air and in whe if the own and she brought of the result of the woing Prof. Hollny have been set on foot to period of excitement, and the anæsthethe potatoes used as seed have been airdried, and withered, the result has been a harvest of especially large tubers, not
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to lay the tuber navel uppermost. The reason is said to be that in this position the germs spread wide apart, and are deeper in the ground. The same has been observed with potatees cut in scalpel, the brain of the inebriate from The former method is said to foster the best seed potatoes, but not equaling the latter in quantity. As to hilling, the sooner this is done the better.—German Correspondence.

Giving a House Medicines—Generally medicines are given to horses in the form of a ball, because the administrated temple of the soul, while its delicate and gossamer tissues still throb GIVING A HORSE MEDICINE.—Generally medicines are given to horses in the form of a ball, because the administration of a drench is a much more troublesome affair; and in almost all cases Strange infatuation thus to descerate blesome affair; and in almost all cases more or less of the dose is wasted, that dries up all the tender humanities Sometimes, however, a liquid medicine and sweet charities of life, leaving is to be preferred, as in colic or gripes, only a brain of lead and a heart of

Artificial Ivory.-We find in our French contemporaries two new prodials. The best instrument for giving a a drench to a horse is the horn of an ox, cut obliquely, so as to form a spout. six parts of chloroform, and saturating gency, but their fragile nature always renders them dangerous. On giving a drench the tongue is held the same as for the delivery of a ball, but the head the solution with pure ammoniacal gas. must be more elevated; the drench is then poured into the throat, in small used, the product is said to possess in quantities, after which the tongue is a remarkable degree the peculiar com-

swallow if the head is held too high, and the fluid is apt to enter the wind has been described by M. Rabuteau bepipe and the lungs. Allowance should fore the Academy of Sciences, Paris. It always be made for some waste in giving is hydrobromic ether, which, he says, can be administered without difficulty and which is, moreover, eliminated al-Weaning Cours. —A Vermont farmer most completely by the respiratory says he weated a last spring colt in the passages. It holds an intermediate following manner:

"I fedgrain or meal to the mare when the colt was with her. The colt soon learned to eat meal with the dam. After he has been taught to eat meal with the dam. After

Crab Orchard salts contain lime, magexercise in a large yard, fed him with nesia, potash, soda, sulphuric acid, and hay and bran mixed with milk, which I

The Fixed Washstand,

With sunshine and an open fire, there is only one other customary enemy to people do in the country, while the colt is the fixed washstand. This machine

of our cities, and even of our country the skin is hot. More benefit will be Don't be afraid next seasor-to culti- towns. Convinced of this, and seeing derived from this preparation than vate your apple orchards. The roots of no certain way to prevent the evil so many of the costly liniments. trees are not injured by careful cultiva- long as drain-pipes are allowed in bedtion about them. The green turf of the orchard is handsomer, but the well-culgiving up fixed washstands altogether, rechard is handsomer, but the well-cul-ivated ground is more productive.

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ban lodgen meal mixed with arrest.

The productive is proposed in the second substituting the old-fashioned arrangement of a movable piece of furnils very cleansing and healing. than Indian meal mixed with sweet ture with movable apparatus, the water

MAKING BEEF TEA .- After removing all fat, cut up three pounds of the best beef into pieces the size of a small cran-berry, put it into a stone china bowl and pour over it one pint of very cold slouching horns on a two or three year old ox give a grave and contented aspect to the countenance. Long, slouching horns, as on the long-horn cattle, conversation or in song, or instrumental and pour over to the part of very conversation or Bell, the inventor, fully demonstrate the facility with which the human voice in ordinary conversation or in song, or instrumental and pour over to the part of very converse to the seem to oppress the head with a constant weight. Horns springing outward from the sides of the head, then rising up and bending backward never fail to little particles of beef, which are very essential to the value of the tea. Pour

to clean the broom every few minutes, sweeping the carpets with bran not only cleans the carpets, frees it almost en-tirely from dust, but keeps the broom Photographs of Blood.—It is stated that Dr. J. G. Richardson, for the purticles together. If too wet, there are are better feeders than those with them contracted suddenly in front.

Horns indicate the age of cattle. At three years old the horn is uniformly smooth from the root to the tip. Every large that the distinguishable appearances of different kinds of blood, has flowed drops of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the distinguishable appearance of different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact on the glass slide, the different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact of the different kinds of blood from different animals so nearly in contact of the different kinds of the dif year after three it has a notch on it, so, counting the notches and adding three, the age of the animal is ascertained.

The age of the two drops appear sides, it makes the work much harder, on the animal invited an uncle to a French much moisture. Distribute the bran evenly over the floor, and then sweep are always with an animal invited an uncle to a French much moisture.

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The age of the ani Dust for Aximals in Winter.—The almost indispensable necessity of an ample supply of dust for animals in Winter, is understood by very few stock growers. All sorts of animals delight in a dust bath. Chickens who have easy and continual access to it will never be and continual access to it will never be and continual access to it will never be a characteristic and continual access to it will never be a characteristic and continual access to it will never be a characteristic and continual access to it will never be a characteristic and continual access to it will never be a characteristic and continual access to it will never be a characteristic and continual access to it will never be a characteristic and obtained exquisite results in specimens presented to the microscopical section of the insulation, and obtained exquisite results in specimens presented to the microscopical section of the insulation, and obtained exquisite results in specimens presented to the microscopical section of the whole fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric who fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric who fabric who fabric who fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric who fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric. Very little dust is made of contributed to the microscopical section of the whole fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric who fabric who fabric who fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric. Very little dust is made who fabric who fabric

> Chemistry points out a grave error in national prejudice! measuring women's feet for boots. It says kid gloves although worn continually never cause bunions, since the kid blue-glass business will never cease. comes hither so late that no restoration stretches to the hand, but in the manu"I sat a hen day before yesterday under is possible.—Harper's Magazine. facture of boots, especially ladies' boots, blue glass," writes a correspondent of unyielding canvas is used for lining so the Graphic, "on twenty-four eggs, that the leather is prevented from and she brought off thirty-two chickens. the front.'

> The chalk rubbed on the edges prevents same time pointing to the counsel, "the for most certainly Malibran never inadhes.on, and the putty is left in place, ass was Missing." where it soon dries and leaves a per fectly fitting lamb.

WHEN AND HOW TO EAT FRUIT.-

To Color Black .- Four ounces copperas, and one ounce legwood extract to each pound of goods; dissolve the copperas in water sufficient to cover the goods; wet them in clean water before putting them in the copperas water, to prevent spotting; boil them in the copthem out, rinse in clear water first, then wash in soap-suds till it seems as soft as before it was put in the copperas water; then put it in the logwood dye, and let it boil about 20 minutes; take out, and let it dry; wash before it dries, or after, as is most convenient; it will neither crock, fade, nor grow rusty.

VEGETARIAN HOTCH POTCH. - FOU large turnips, one pound of carrots, one onion, one lettuce, and parsley. Put four quarts of water into a pan, set it on the fire, and put in the carrots and turnips (part of which must be grated and the remainder cut in small piecees) with other vegetables (all cut smail); season with pepper and salt, adding a small piece of soda, with a quarter of a pound of good butter (or turee table spoonful of olive oil), and let all boil well together slowly. Other vegetables may be added. Eat with bread or toast.

GREEN ARTICHORES FRIED .- Cut a uneatable from each, putting them as they are trimmed in cold water, with the juice of a lemon squeezed into it, to prevent their turning black. When the quarters are all d ne, dip them in batter, made with flour, oil, water and eggs; see that each piece is well coated with it, and fry them in plenty of boiling lard; serve piled on a napkin and

garnished with fried parsley. TO BROWN FLOUR FOR THICKENING be get rid of in the bedroom, and that pan and set in the oven to dry, stir, and place on the fire to brown; stir fre-danci s with her. This way of weaning colts is useful enough in public places, in quently, and remove from the fire when room. is very convenient, and one can feed milk at such times as seem judicious, substituting grain or shorts for the milk at any reasonable time."

It way of weating constitution places, in quenty, and remove round in the first when hotels and restaurants, but ought to be deep in a covered box; either dredge banished, both for sanitary and sesthetic in the food or mix in cold water, and milk at any reasonable time." ing out of view the expense of plumb- gravy before the water is added, as it ing arrangements, their liability to get thickens quicker and is not so apt to

> A CHEAP LINIMENT. - Take equal parts of hog's lard and coal oil, melt the Rub the part affected with the preparation, rub well and heat by the fire until

RELIEF FOR CATARRH.-Put one table

GROUSE .- Plain roast them as a fowl: they take about the same time. Serve with bread crumbs, fried, and bread

people? Because they put out their tubs to catch soft water when it rains hard.-Why is a man who doesn't lose his temper like a schoolmaster? Beumbrellas like pancakes? Because they are seldom seen after lent.—Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindoo? Because he der persons ever become great friends? Because they will always be slight acquaintances.

A RECOMMENDATION. - Old Si asked by one of our merchants:
"Si, do you know a darkey by name of Davis?" "Sisero Davis, wid de red eye dat got burn'd in de powder 'sploshin?'
"Yes, he's the man."

"Well, I kno's him."
"Is he reliable?"

"What business would he suit best in as a porter?" "Well, ter tell yer de flat footed, onsophisticated trufe, sah, dars one but all the hammocks do not contain place whar dat nigger cou'd wuck an' invalids. Some are stretched to their de o'ner 'ud be lierble fur ter fine de propputy allus jus whar he lef' hit!" ladies, find this a not uncomfortable, The gentleman named Davis was not ngaged .- Atlanta (Ga) Herald.

Douglas Jernold mentions a story Would it be believed a nurse was found tempting him in his own northern to swear that in his last moments she home; and often forgetting that he is Women's Boots.—The Journal of heard them croak? See what comes of iil, he gains that cheerfulness and ani-

be pressed where it is not needed, while that gate?" "I mean to say, sir," giving this point the lecturer might have cited the excess is removed with a knife. the judge and jury a sly look, at the

THE Judge was very fond of quoting IME Judge was very fond of quoting law Latin in order to give dignity and impressement to his remarks. One day, in passing sentence on a prisoner, he said, 'in accordance with the lex non scripta I sentence you to three months imprisonment.'" "What in the thunder does he mean by that Dutch talk?" aglycerine lozenge; but Rubini drank said old Bummerson, who knows no a bottle of claret and Durce was never said old Bummerson, who knows no a bottle of claret, and Duprez was never more of Latin than a hog does of trigo-nometry. "He means," explained a rising member of the bar, anxious to display his familiarity with the dead language, "he means that he decided according to law and not to Scripture." prime-donne who prefer port, and there

GOT THE DROP ON THEM. -At a party took gin as a stimulant. No two conon West Hill the other evening a number of young men presented one of the stitutions are alike, and what would be party, who was very obnoxious to poison to one is salvation to the other. appropriate presentation address. But the mean man got the drop on them by would always keep it, and never part States have adopted the Christian faith with it, and as often as he looked at it, and become civilized. peras water about 20 minutes; take it could not fall to remind him of the them out, rinse in clear water first, then seemed to the young men that the presentation had gone of kind of tame after all. - Burlington Hankeye.

took offence and left. One of these soon after met another member and inquired 'hoo the organ was gettin' on?' fine," was the answer; "jist blawin awa the chaff an' keepin' the corn."

A CHEF DE CLAQUE in a French heatre is discussing with his lieutenant power in his applause.' IT CERTAINLY looks a little odd when

a married couple are visiting at a triend's house to see the wife acciden couple of green artichokes into eight or more quarters, according to the size of the artichoke, and trim off all that is douge behind the nearest object that thoroughly tested by all classes of the can afford him shelter.

MY FIRST (syllable) is company; my second shuns company; my third calls company; and my whole entertains Give it up? Why, co-nundrum, of course.

"Hugging Brks" are the newest Western invention. They are as 'armful as popular. WHY is a nursery a good place for

dancing? Because it is a regular bawl-THOUSANDS of base deceivers are hung every night-on the backs of chairs.

WHAT is bookkeeping? Forgetting

to return borrowed volumes

THE best way to kill time is with minute gun. DELIBERATE lying-taking an after dinner nap. SUITABLE dower for a widow

A quatt on toast is better than two in CREMATION coffins should be made of

AN IMAGINARY quantity-a lady's age EPITAPH on a printer-Dead matter. WEAT is slosh? It's snow matter.

A soop xrest to be in-in earnest.

Madeira as a Health Resort.

The temperature varies from an aversadors the most perfect people in the world? Because they are all excellencies.—Why is symmetrically build be winter of 60 degrees, giving an annual lencies.—Why is sympathy like blind-man of 66 degrees, which has made it man's-buff? It is a fellow feeling for a fellow creature.—Why is the sun like a good losf? Because its light when it rises good loaf? Because its light when it rises. it is the best in the world will appear -Why is a crow a brave bird? Because it never shows the white feather?- when Tenerife is considered. It is Why is a sawyer like a lawyer? Because enough to say at present that the humiwhichever way he goes, down comes dity of the Madeira winter, due to a the dust.—Why are washerwomen silly longer prevalence of rain, and the excessive discomfort occasioned at other times by the dry, noxious, and almost insufferable l'este, or east wind, which cause he keeps cool (keeps school.)—blows from the coast of Africa, where the why are mountains like invalids? Betained they look peakish.—Why are equally dreaded, are not experienced equally dreaded, are not experienced on the Spanish island, but are, in a measure, compensated for by the greater | The People's Remedy. comforts that are at the command of doubts whether to give up the worship the wealthy invalid in Madeira. The of Jug-or-not.—Why cannot two slen-island is easily reached in four or five island is easily reached in four or five days by steamers from England and Portugal. The English language is spoken as commonly as the vernacular, and private hotels are numerous, where extensive suits of apartments, excellent attendance, and the most delicate cuisinerie are obtainable. Hammock-bearers accustomed to the business tenderly carry the consumptive for daily exercise, and the number of these during "Gin'uily, but hit 'pends moughtily the season when the island is most freon de bizness dat he's 'gaged in at de quented is not a pleasant spectacle for the robust and healthy visitor. At every step are met slowly passing hammocks with their pale-faced burdens; utmost by the portly forms of residents of the island, who, particularly the

means of progression. Besides comfortable hotel, boardinghouse, and hospital accommodations for and invited an uncle to a French every class, more numerous than on mation which sometimes prelude his Wonpers in connection with the complete recovery. Often the invalid

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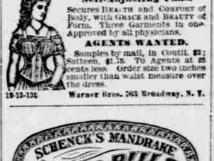
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