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eight to ten days they will allow the men to ride in among them and drive

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STIMOROUS. AN ASTONISHED ENGLISHMAN. - A

head and its disposition and qualities. The face must be very broad between it approaches the cars. If the breadth is carried all the way upwards, the top of the head will be too wide, the ears iil set, and the horse probably sulky. As in the human being, so in the horse a great deal of the expression of the countenance depends on the eye. It is a most marveious index to the working of the wind within. A glance at it will often reveal the benevolent feeling, the sulky disposition, or the vicious propen-sity that is about to manifest itself. The reason of all this must be most obvious, rehen we remember that it is in direct pound to twenty-five pounds of coffee. This completely envelops the bean with a layer of sugar and preserves its aroma. Srisacu.—Get half a peck of spinach, pick out the yellow leaves, cut off roots

mind operates. The eye of the horse pick out the yellow leaves, cut off roots anything like it until you have been should be kindly, strong, bold and flery, and stems, wash the leaves two or three dead about six months."

times in cold water, then scald them in yet, gentle-looking. It should not show times in cold water, then scald them in boiling water with some salt in till they SHOPKEEPER to commercial traveller: much white, as that often indicates a vicious disposition. A horse that is is one cold water nu over it before press-white of his eye is generally on the alert for mischief, and is not to be trusted indication both of the temper and tem-peratement of the animal; and it is easy peratement of the animal; and it is easy peratement of the animal; and it is easy to jadge from it whether activity or the spinach with betward out; then an over it before press-ing the spinach with both your hands in the providence of the animal; and it is easy to jadge from it whether activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with other activity or the spinach with the person with person with person with the spinach with the person with person

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I know but little about it - dynamite Dido .- I know of a funny kitten. Her -except from results shown on my

her eyes. At first I couldn't tell what was the matter; but presently I caught the words, "alley," and "kitty," and "drownd-ed," and then, when I saw two little wet, shivering kittens in their aprons, I knew in a moment somebody had found the poor little things for the sone body allows the sone body the sone body allows the sone body allows the sone body the sone body allows the sone body allows the sone body the sone

"I never weighed his cheeses, but I now that the old man runs, at the ottom of the hill on his place, two saw nills, which are driven the whole year ound by the whey which runs from is cheese press!" "Will you be so kind as to order my norse?" quietly remarks the English-name.

putting her kitten, too, on my lap. So I took the poor little things, wiped them nice and dry, and rolled them up in an old flannel shirt that I used to wrap Morgan's little cold toes in when six years, could not have done in a CURE OF EPILEPST; OR, FALLING FITS.

Then she helps them to to put on their shoes and stockings, and helps me to dress them; and, when I'm in a great hurry, I have to put her in the clsettill the children are dressed. There is nothing going on in the house that Dido hasn't a hand, or a paw in. If I am fixing my hair, she must make a run and snatch for the pa per and strings. If any cutting, or sew-ing, or writing, or, in fact, any thing.



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MANURE from a fattening cow is superior to to that of a mlik cow. There is a deficiency of the phosphate in the milk cow's droppings.

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evening as long as needed. Its applica-tion should always be preceded by smart friction of the limbs, and instead of fastening them with strings it is better to use strong pins. WINTERING CREERY.—In storing eet-ery for winter it should be removed to high and dry ground. Dig a straight trench spade deep, stand up a row, of

the boiling point, salt to taste, and stir AN INVETERATE wag, seeing a heavy in gradually rye flour to make a thick mush. Cook about fifteen minutes, and eat with sugar and cream. This we eat with sugar and cream. This we know to be good, and it recalls pleasant fallen and killed some one, it would recollections of early home life.

probably be hung. TO PREVENT wooden bowls from WHAT kind of lights did they use in racking, either pour sweet hot lard the ancient synagogues? Israelites. over them or immerse in cold water.

bring to the boiling point, boil an hour or longer, then let the water cool gradually when the bowl may be taken Way is a rose-bud like a promissory note? It matures by falling dew.

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Parisian Rats.

age," thus describes a crab which makes its diet of cocoanuts, and which to have her play disturbed, stepped up The most numerous, although cerhe found on Kneeling Island, in the and said : tainly not the most popular, animals in South seas. "It is commen on all parts ing now and then is all the attention Paris are the rats. They abound in all of dry land, and grows to a monstrous the streets and gutters; there is hardly size. It has a pair of front legs, termithey require. We have seen lately the streets and gutters; there is hardly size. It has a pair of front legs, termi-many varieties in flower, and with a honse but what is infested with them. As soon as night comes they come the least pair of others which are nar- After hesitating a moment, she said: creeping out by the thousands from row and weak. It would at first thought "Where do 'ou want to dit off, Mister

their hiding places, and seek their sub- quiet impossible for a crab to open a Pertins?" sistence on the heaps of offal and among strong cocoanut covered with the husk; plied, the garbage before the house door. On but Mr. Liesk assures me he has repeathese excursions many of these animals tedly seen the operation effected. The demurely, "dis is de place." lose their lives, for the Parisians wage crab begins by tearing the husk, fibre

Mr. Darwin in his "Naturalist's Voy-

a continual warfare with the celestial by fibre, and always from that end unresidents. But in spite of all persecu- der which the three eye-holes are situtions with fire and water, with dogs, ated. When this is completed the crab poison, traps, and clubs they increase commences hammering with its heavy in the depths of the Mediterranean Sea, o rapidly that each animal killed is claws on one of those eye-holes till an and in its tissues a most wonderful

to engage in fiercer combats. Very few likewise of adaptation in structure bet- covered with bristles. The worm buds people know that, as in London, rat ween two objects apparently so remots like a plant, and each bud turns to a are individuals in Paris who feed the as a crab and a cocoanut."

paid the dentist and left. "It was his not even write a love-letter.

must speak kind words to them, never arts of the country dealers in all parts of the country.

we must feel very sad. This is all about

"Mister Pertins, dis is a train of

"Oh !" said I, "then I'll be a passen-

ger and take a ride, Miss Etta." Little Etta was not at all satisfied.

"I'll get off at Bloomington," I re-

"Well, Mister Pertins," said Etta,

A Wonderful Worm.

There is a kind of sponge that grows

tars."

Bijah, as he stroked his chin in a self-satisfied way, "and I hope that the mor-Is this variable climate the prevailing dis al that runs all through it, and sticks out in every chapter, will have a good effect on teachers and scholars. Good-by, my son-remember that the good boy is always rewarded."

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