Only Weary.

A ninety-two wound horse vanked an express wagon around the corner of in the finishing-room of one of the greatest been trying several kinds of material for tart apples, one capful of sugar, the Fourteenth street N. Y., recently, and manufactories of milling machinery in the proceeded with great intentness of pur-world. Before him upon a beach were proceeded with great intentness of pur-note and a lamentable and ever, present world, burden a burden of a stand burden and a lamentable and ever present world. Fourteenth street N. Y., recently, and manufactories of milling machinery in the pose and a lamentable and ever-present pots of varnish, brushes, pieces of sand-dearth of wind down Fourth avenue. paper, and a zine tray. On one side of His progress was materially impeded the tray was a piece of ordinary putty, pound driver, whose scheme .nd scattered around the tray were tittle for urging the light-weight forward was piles of different color d lead, such as first to yel! "Y'up!" and then to jerk is used in mixing paint. The young the reius violently. The horse's efforts workman washed his hands, and taking toward increased sneed in response to up a piece of putty the size of a pea, the encouraging yell were thus prompt-ly counteracted, his ambition was mp-then rolled it lightly through a pile of ped in the bud, and his head pulled up into the air as though he were giving a between his fingers it changed in color series of high comedy and disdainful to a dark blue. Turning to a piece of sniffs at the stage door of Mr. Wallack's one of the machines by his side older theatre.

At the corner of Thirteenth street he ceased moving, and gently turniled pressed it down, ran a knife between the over in sections, like a lin of bricks, until he fay in a dun-colored and disheartened mass upon the down-town car track of Mr. Vanderbilt's road. One fore leg was curled gracefully bethan the wood around it. hind his ear, while the other legs were intricately entangled beneath him. His tail rose from the general body of confused equine anatomy like a pump hancle over which some sunburnt eel grass had been carelessly hung. "I knew you'd do that, ye muzzle-

nos.d divil," said the driver, with the exasperation of a man who has fought hard only to be overcome at last by the inevitable. He gave the reins just one more enthusiastic jerk and descended to the ground. The horse gave a final and defiant sniff and closed his eyes.

Two minutes later and the air was rent with execrations, anathemas, and snatches of the roots of early Irish adjectives. The car drivers had arrived. A growd onthered round passing trucks stopped near by, a scene painter thrust his head from a window up toward the sky, the hand organ played "Sweet Violets" around the corner; the horse slept on.

"Touch a match to his sky-rocket tail an' blow the gilly out of the thaayter winder up there," suggested a truckman kindly. "It'll kill the gilly, as beautiful as it was un que. but it may save the horse's life.'

"Here, you," interrupted a car-driver excitedly to his conductor," pull hum off the track. Lend a hand, will yez? He seized one of the horse's legs, and oulled. The leg stretched out. Then the driver paused for breath, and the be filled with ordinary putty in five minmuch satisfaction as is usually gained once upon the horse's ribs for luck, and retired from the ring.

"Try his tail."

The voice came from above. Withmore ado the car-driver seized the tail. It proved to be non-elastic, He was joined by others of his has, and young man, laughing and flushing, "Ot ring often until it turns red, when it bethey tugged well together, while the course, he must know just to what extent 200-pound driver pushed hotly from the varnish will change the color of the wood this in from one to two gallons of water, other side. At last he moved. Con- and affect the putty, and also have some as the trees have more less rough bark tinued and laborious effort landed him sort of an eye for color. I like the work, and moss attached, and with it wash at length clear of the track. Once there and take more pains with it than some he scrambled nimbly to his feet, shook would, I suppose. The first time I used as effectually as the potash wash, and himself, and gently waved his tail with this colored putty was on the machines we will leave the bark of a healthy green the expression of a horse that is well set to the Centennial Exhibition. I nearly pleased with what is done. The hot runned one of them, by not counting on and dusty drivers went silently back to the change which the varnish would their cars, the man above shied a paint make."

brush at the organ that played "S veet Violets," and the 200 pound driver said as he harnessed her up again:

"Y'divil! I knew you wnz at it all the toime!"

Woman's Sixth Sense.

jurisprudence. Mr. Lynch lived in Pitts-Here is a singular instance, of the vivania when he commenced legislating working of that subtle, fine, sixth sense, which is apt to affect women desrrying his ideas into effect. I had ica, recognizes them all as Norman, the following cetails of procedure from more than men, and which is so mysterious in character that we often incline his own hps. The lynch men associated o deny its existence at all. A lady sat for the purpose of punishing cromes in a phate on wheat was the result of drilling great improvement. This soup must

"What is the wood?"

A young workman stood the other day dislike to wallow in sand and wood ashes when unmixed-my fowls have dug into the ground floor and made a wallowing blue powder. Knesding the little ball fowls have dusted themselves very much thrust the bit of putty into one of the holes where a nail had been driven, wood and his thumb, cutting the patty off even with the wood, and then stepped back and critically examined the job. The colored putty was a little lighter

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all with my hands, mixing well, not us-"Varnish will bring the wood though," said the workman when the ing a drop of water beyond what may be poured upon hard crusts of stale difference in color was suggested to him. 'It will darken the putty, too." bread. In no winter have my poultry done better, so far, in all respects with

"Ordinary whitewood, or rather extraregard to eggs, health, etc. ordinary whitewood. A good deal of the In preparing nests place a few inches lumber we use is cut in swamps and of earth in the bottom or invert a sod, "If the hens are troubled with lice," With a clean rag brush the says a poultry monthly, "put a spoonful dye all over the glove that has swamp whitewood is often colored. These machines are intended for exhibisays a poultry monthly, "put a spoonful tion at a fair, and of course we put more of sulphur on the bottom of each nest been wet with the iron solution, work on them. We use this colored before you put eggs under them, a lay- and hang it up to dry. After drying, whitewood in preference to black walnut er of fine-cut straw, then more sulphur repeat the operation, and if necessary over it. It would be well to place a few give it a third coat. It will take only or cherry, or some of the more expensive woods, because it is comparatively rare medicated or porcelain eggs under each a few moments. When the color is and because we think it is handsomer. Look at that piece, for instance," said the hen before you trust them with valuayoung man, taking up a board from his ble ones, and when they show an inclibench. The board was a foot wide and nation to fulfil their tasks faithfully. three feet long, and had been varnished on then carefully place the choice eggs one side. Under the varnish the wood under them at night. A supply of corn glowed and blazed like an autumn sunset. and oats, fresh water and a convenient Every color of the rambow was there, and dust box are important necessaries in they were blended into each other in a re- the management and care of sitting hens, markable manner. Unlike the knotty, A dust bath at hand is an excellent wavy lines of curly maple or French thing for broody bens, for at this time, walnut, the grain was straight and the if at all, they are infested with lice, the olors ran with the grain. The wood was feverish state of their bodies being fa-

beautiful as it was un que. "Ordinary putty," said the young work-quent dusting with sulphur and carbolman, "would only spot the woods and at- ic powder is necessary. tract attention to the nail holes. This A WASH FOR FRUIT TREES.-Some of dea is, you see, to hide the nail-holes by the agricultural papers are advertising blending the putty with the wood. Every nail-hole in this piece of machinery could caustic potash, or strong lye made from

wood ashes, as a wash for fruit trees. leg went back again. After exercising stes. It will take well on to a day to do This will remove all the moss and rough on it with the same effect and with as this. There are hardly ever two holes, as bark, but trees on which it has been you will see, where the color of the wood used look red and sort of burned, and from a health lift, he let go, jumped is the same. There are often two or three soon have rougher bark than ever. The different colors around one nail-hole. Dif. following we have long used, and know ferent putty has to be made for each it to be much the better preparation. Buy common caustic soda if you can "A man must be a good deal of an artist get it; if not, buy sal-soda or common

to do that work," sugges ed a bystander, "Oh, I don't know about that," said the and over the fire; gradually heat it, stirwashing soda; place it in an iron kettle color, Try it.

ALL French draught horses are Norman horses, from whatever province in France they may como. There are difvery hot. It is nice for lunch or tea, fe-ent tribes of families in the different

provinces, all tracing in their origin to POTATO SOUP .- A quart of milk, six the ancient Norman war horse. The author of the lynch laws so well known Percheron, the Boulonnais and other onion and a tablespoonful of butter. tribes have their admirers, and are they Put milk to boil thirty minutes. Turn off called by their local names, but the ance of every principle of justice and National Norman Horse Association, the water and mash fine and light. comprising nine-tenths of all the importers of French draught horses in Amer-

Add the boiling milk and the butter, and pepper and salt to taste. Rub through a strainer, and serve immedi-ONE of the very tinest effects of phos-

DOMESTIC

COMPOUNDING DUST BATHS,-I have AMBER PUDDING -One dozen large THE tramp ascended the front steps. and after taking the precaution to inice and rind of two lemons, six eggs, rend the doorplate, rang the bell with four tables: confuls of butter, enough a free-and-easy confidence born of previous successes. The door was puff or chopped paste to line a three pint pudding dish. Pare and quarter opened by a woman, as the tramp had the apples. Pare the thin rind from anticipated. "Is Mr. Brown in?" he bath, and left both wood and coal ashes entirely untouched. After experiment-ing I find that a bath consisting of fine sand, dug from the floor, and mixed with the winte part. Put the butter, apple and lemon-rind and juice in a stew-pan with half a cupful of water; cover Mrs. Brown is. I've just sent Brown bath, and left both wood and coal asnes the lemon, being careful not to cut into equal portions of old lime, wood, and tightly and simmer three-quarters of an for a cent's worth of yeast; when he The politry seem to enjoy it very much, -besides wallowing, they constantly keep picking, no doubt for the old lime, Since I have used this compound my terms the base wallowing it were much sugar and set away to cool. Line the dish with paste. Beat the yolks of the eggs, and stir into the cooled mixture. Turn this into the lined dish. Bake and dusting to do. No, you can't see slowly for half an hour. Beat Mr. Brown to-day, and 'twonidn't make more than I have known them to do the whites of the eggs to a stiff any difference if yon could; I attend to business here." Toe tramp said he guessed he'd mistaken the house, an't Mrs. Brown, as she slammed the door, during any former winter. So far I froth, and gradually beat into them have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell, I sugar. Cover the pudding with this; feed mornings boiled turnips, carrots, petators, raw cabbage, all well mixed minutes with the door open. Serve said she reckoned he had. Then the tramp shuffled away from the house in with dry, coarse bone meal, I knead either hot or cool. search of another where the women were not so self-poised and high-spir-

HUMOROUS.

A Great Horseman

TO DYE KID GLOVES BLACK. - Stuff ted. the fingers with small seeds or bran and the hand with rags. Put one-half

Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, owner of the Walonnee tincture muriate of iron into a nut Grove stock farm N. Y. says of the teacup of warm water, and with a rag wonderful curative qualities of St. Jacob's brush the solution over the glove, be-Oil, that having long used it for rheuma-tism and on his breeding farm for aliments the of horses and cattle he cheerfully accords this great pain cure his preference, as the best he ever used, in an experience of twenty years.

PLATING with the baby: In the steam car, the other day, was a bright little four-year-old lady. An elder y gentlo-man, a few seats back, every time the satisfactory and the gloves dry, put them on the hand and rub firmly over every portion until the dull black beevery portion until the dull black be-comes glossy, then finish by rabbing his finger, or duck his head, or "cluck," with a rag slightly oiled. or do some one of the score of things

KALSOMINE -- Eight pounds of whiting and one quarter of a pound of answered these kindly attentions with white glue make the right proportions. Soak the glue over night in cold water, feited and grown tired of them, she exand in the morning heat till it is per- claimed, in a voice lond enough to be fectly dissolved. Mix the whiting with heard half through the car, "Mamma, hot water, stir the two thoroughly to-gether, and have the wash the consist-to make love to me." The old gentleency of thick cream. Apply warm man stopped at once,

with a kalsomine brush, brushing it

well in and finishing it as you go on. If warm skim milk is used instead of We especially invite a trial by all thore water, the glue may be omitted. Before the wash is applied all holes and who have failed to obtain relief from other crevices should be stopped with plas- remedies and from doctors. Natures great started sorrowfully down the street, ter of Paris mixed with water. Colors remedy, "Kidney-Wort, has effected cures wondering, no doubt, where and how to tint the walls may be procured at in many obstinate cases. It acts at once he could get a breakfast that would ny paint store. If zine white is used on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleans instead of whiting, it will last for years, ung the system of all poisonous humors and restoring a healthy condition of those un-

portant organs. Do not be discouraged ROASTED OYSTERS ON TOAST -- Eighteen large oysters, or thirty small ones, but try it. Der"Ladies, attention ! In the Diamond one teaspoonful of flour, one table-

Special Invitation.

Dyes more coloring is given than in any spoonful of butter, salt, pepper, three snown dyes, and they give faster and more slices of toast. Have the toast butbrilliant colors. 10c. at all druggists. tered, and on a hot dish. Put the Everybody praises them. Wel's, Richardbutter in a small saucepan, and when hct add the dry flour. Stir until son & Co., Burhington, Vt. smooth, but not brown; then add the "Now," said the justice to the wit-

cream, and let it boil up once. Pat the oysters (in their own liquor) into ness, "you will please tell just how it a hot oven for three minutes; then happened." "Yee, sir, Filtry. The prisoner and pour over the toast. Garnish the dish that man were eating dinner at the

with thin slices of lemon and serve same table, and they got to quarreling, when the prisoner just up with a dal of mashed Irish potatoes, and hit that other man on the head with it "

first to take the dab out of the dish.

Poraro Soup.-A quart of milk, six large potatoes, one stalk of celery, an sterniy, "pretend to tell the court that a dab of mashed potatoes, even when thrown with the greatest violence, can make a gash five mehes long on a man's head, and knock him senseless? If you trifie with the court you will be

ately, A cupful of whipped cream, added when in the cream tureen is a when the prisoner threw the dab of over." mashed potatoes at the man, he forgot

Would Stay With Hun.

"You've got some nice wood over there in your yard," said a seedy-looking tramp to an Austin avenue lady. 'Yes," said the lady of the house. "I would like to carry it in for you,"

"My husband intends to carry it in," she replied. "Well," said the tramp, "I will carry

t in and pile it up nice if you will give ne my breakfast." At this offer the lady consented and

the tramp went to work. After he had carried a few armfuls

er sons" of Old England with herds of the lady stepped to the door and found him sitting on the pile with his claws on his knees and his face burled in his horses, steers and sheep, worth millions of dollars. These young men are not the kind of whom the metropolitan ass hands.

"What is the matter?" said she. "Oh, lady," said he, looking up, "I am so weak, for I have had nothing to eat since day before yesterday," and again he covered his face with his hands. This seemed to rouse the lady's nish the easy gestures for a Strauss sympathies and she went in and soon waitz. returned with an excellent breakfast.

After he had swept everything from the board, he arose and said: "Thanks, my good lady, for this sumptuous repast. Now let me give you this advice: Never again let your sympathy get away with your discretion. I'm off. Ta, tal" and he walked majestically out the Aips. Well, a young man whom we will front gate. The tramp had gone but a call Curtis lived at one of these ranches shert distance when he became deadly years ago, and though a very quiet, sick. He sea'ed himself on a curbmind-your-own-business fellow, stone, and a few moments later, having had absolutely no enemies among his two or three violent spasmodic contraccompanions, he had the misfortune to

tions of the stomach, he lost his illgotten breakfast. Indeed his stomach would have followed suit had it not been thoroughly dovetailed to his diaphragm. He believed that he was poldream of trouble until he drove home soned, and he became very much alarmfrom town, and as he passed through ed. As soon as he regained strength enough to get to his feet be slowly retraced his steps and found the lady standing in the front door.

"Madam," he aid, in piteous tones 'my breakfast did not stav on my stomach. I believe I'm poisoned. "That is not to be wondered at," said she, "I suspected your little game, having been caught once before in the same way, so I prepared myself for it by dosing your coffee with tartar eme-tic. Now let me give you a little advice: Never again let your rascality get away

with your breakfast. To beat a deadsufferers from Kidney and Liver complaints beat, beats anything. Ta, ta," and she shut the door in his face. The tramp stay with him.

> BOUDOIR incident: "How very warm it is this morning!" said a New Haven belle to her friend, into whose bondoir she had intruded. "Yes, it is very, very warm, Cicely, dear, You surely are not out for a walk this morning?" "'Why, cert'nly,' to borrow a phrase from Mr. Burnand. You know in such morning one has ample opportunity

to prove the genuiness of her com-plexion." It she hadn't have glanced uspiciously at the various articles of oilet on the dressing case there would have been no trouble. But at it is, words cannot be coined to express the coolness existing between these two harming women.

Mysreny explained: Gus De Smith alled at a very fashionable house on Austin avenue a few days ago, and cted so queerly that when that lady's husband came home she said: "What is the matter with young De Smith? He acted so strangely. I think there must be a screw loose about him some-

DELIGATE CAKE,-Whites of eight

eggs, one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three and a half cups of sifted

four, one small cup of sweet milk or

cream, half teaspoonful of cream tar-tar mixed with the flour and eggs al-

ternately; put in a greased cake pan

and bake three-quarters of an hour,

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Vital Questions !!

The Op'um Habit. Ask the most eminent purvician Ask the most eminent paysician Of any school, what is the best thing is the world for quieting and allaying all is tation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, child like refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitating? "Some form of Hops." I have always had a horror of opiates of all kinds, says Bill Nye. They are so seductive and so still in their operations. They steal through the blood like a wolf on the trail, and they seize upon the heart at last with their white fangs till it is still forever.

Up the Laramie there is a cluster of Ask any or all of the most eminent phrs. ranches at the base of the Medicine "What is the best and only remedy the Bow, near the north end of Sheep "What is the best and only remedy the can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such a Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or in-bility to retain urine, and all the disease Mountain and in sight of the glittering, eternal frost of the snowy range. These ranches are the homes of young men from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and now there are several "young-

hility to retain urne, and all the discase and aliments peculiar to Women"-"And they will tell you explicitly an emphatically "Buchn." Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and sure cure for all liver discass or dyspepsia on-tination indirection, billion near, maked

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stipation, indigestion, billion mass, maintai fever, ague, &c., " and they will tell post Mandrake ! or Dandelion !"

writes as saying "youbetcherife" and calling everybody "pardner." They are many of them college graduates Mandrake! or Dandelion ?" Hence, when these remedies at combinal with others equally valuable And compounded into Hop Ritners, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed which is so varied in its open-tions that no disease or ill health can peak bly exist or resist its power, and jet is te who can brand a wild Maverick or fur-

They wear human clothes, talk in the United States language and have a bank account. This spring they may Harmless for the most frail woman, wak be wearing chaparajos and swinging a quoit through the thin air, and in July est invalid or smallest child to us they may be at Long Branch or color-"Almost dead or nearly dying" ing a meerschaum pipe among the

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CHAPTER II.

People drawn out of shape from exernel incur the wrath of a tramp sheep-herdting pangs of Rheumatism. Inflammatory and chronic, or suffer om scrofula f buggy. Curtis wan't armed. He didn't

Erystpelas I Sait rheum, b'ood poisoning, dyspensia, indigs iton, and in fact almost all diseases trail Nature is beir to Have been cured by Hop Bitters, prostof whin Can be found in every neighborhood in the kinen world.

the gate of a corral saw the harry face of the herder, and at the same mot ment the flash of a Winchester rifle. That

wasall. A rancher came into town and tele-SHARP Matina, Wream graphed to Curtis' father then a balf dozen citizens went out to help capture PAINS the herder who had fied to the sage brush of the foot-hills. They didn't get back till toward day

break, but they brought the herder with them. I saw him in the gray of the morning lying in a coarse gray blanket on the floor of the engine house. He was dead.

I asked, as a reporter, how he to his death and they told me-opium! I said, did I understand you to say "roplum?" They said no, it was opium. The murderer had taken poison when he found that escape was impossible.

I was present at the inquest so that I could report the case. There was very little testimony, but all the evidence seemed to point to the fact that life was extinct and a verdict of death by his own hand was rendered.

It was the first opium work I had ever seen, and it aroused my curiosity. Death by opium, it seems, leaves a

dark purple ring around the neck. I did not know this before. People who die by opium also tie their hands to gether before they die. This is one of the eccentricities of opium poi-oning that 1 have never seen laid down in the books. I bequeath it to medical science. Whenever I run up against a new scientific discovery, I just hand it right over to the public without cost.

Ever since the above incident I have been very apprehensive about people who seem to be likely to form the opium habit. It is one of the most deadly of narcotics, especially in a new country. High up in the pare mountain atmosphere this man could not secure enough where," "Reckon not, I saw him air to prolong life and he expired. In a

land where clear, crisp air and delightful scenery are abundant, he turned his back abon them both and massed away Bto hail-stones: "I can't smoke this Is it not sad to contemplate? cigar much longer," said Chowder, as he worried with a stub. "No," said -Chicago, according to one of her

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quietly sewing in her sitting room nurse had just put the baby to sleep and Upon a report being made by any member Soston, and in an inner chamber the laid her in her basinette. As the nurse came out of the chamber she said to her mistress: "The little thing is asleep for three

hours, ma'am I'll warrant. The nurse went down stairs, and for

about a minute the mother sewed on. Suddenly a desire seized her to go and take the sleeping child from its crib. "What nonsense!" she said to ber-

"Baby is sound asleep. Nurse just put her down; I shall not go."

Instantly, however, some power, influence of the smarting whip to inter-stronger even than the last, urged the rogatories put by members of the associaunfluence of the smarting whip to intermother to go to her baby; and, after a tion. Mr. Lynch informed me that he moment, she rose, half vexed with her- had never in any case given a vote for the self, and went to her chamber. The punishment of death. Some, however, he baby was asleep in her little bed, safely acknowledged had been hanged, but not this Summer should save their land for and then add the vinegar. Add a small tucked in with soft white and pink in the common way. A horse became blankets. One small hand was thrown their executioner. The manner was thus: blankets. One small hand was thrown above the little brown head. It was half open, the exquisite fingers slightly horse with his hands tied behind him. A curved, and the palm as rosy as the rope was tied about his neck and its other pths of a lovely shell. "My haby," whispered the mother, limb of a tree over his head. In this studepths of a lovely shell.

adoring the little sleeper as mothers ation the person was left. When the "My own little baby!" will.

horse in pursuit of food or for any other She bent over suddenly, a third time cause moved, the cruminal was left susimpelled by that mysterious force pended by his neck. This was called aidwhich was controlling her, and for no ing the civil authority. It seems almost apparent reason took the sleeping baby incredible, continues Mr. Ethcott that nto her arms and went swittly into the such proceedings should be had, gov med the manure fine, and it is probably betother room. She had scarcely crossed by known laws. It may, nevertheless, be the threshold when a starting sound reflect on. I should not have asserted it as caused her to look back. Through a a fact had it not been related to me by stifling cloud of thick gray dust she saw Mr. Lynch hunself and by his neighbors. months when the compost heap must be that the ceiling above the baby's cradle This mode of procedure originated in Virhad fallen, burying the heaps of rosy ginia about the year 1776, from whence blankets and lying heaviest of all upon at extended southward as before observed." that spot where, but for her mystic Between the Two.

warning, her little child would even now be lying. Take Something.

with a grocer the other morning. "Well, they seldom want to pay the "Is Mr. Rackville in?" asked a man, prices. It seems natural for them to want entering an office and addressing a lazyto beat down the figures. There comes looking fellow. one now who probably wants strawberries. "No. Here are some fresh ones at fifteen cents "Has he been in to-day?" "No; hasn't come around." per quart, and yet if I should ask her only leven she'd want 'em for ten." "When do you think he will come? "Say, try it on, just for a joke. If she "Have no idea," The man went away about two hours isks the price put it at eleven." The grocer agreed, and presently the later again he entered the office. roman came up, counted the sixteen "Has Mr. Rackville come yet?" boxes of berries under her nose, and of "No; hasn't seen him." ourse inquired: "My business with him is very im-"Have you any strawberries this mornportant and should he come before I no?" return, wish you'd tell him that General "Yes'm." Maley has called." "Fresh ones?" "All right," "Yes'm." Several hours afterwards the general "In quart boxes?" called again. "Has he been here?" "Yes'm." "No, sir." "Well, I don't see what's keeping "Only eleven cents per box, madame. "I'll take the whole lot," she quietly beerved as she handed out a \$5 bill, and him away. He wrote me he would be in his office by nine o'clock." take 'em she did.

"Perhaps he's there." "What! isa't this his office?" "No, sir." "Why in thunder didn't you tell ma 211

"Why in lightning didn't you ask?" "You are a fool." "I'm all right. You are a fool." "Blamed if I don't believe you are something."

The giant bowls of Ocholm, on the earth. Packed firmly in damp clay, east side of Christiana Fjord, have been described by Herr Geelmuyden. These enrious geological formations are the In two of these depressions a few pines plants from their native country to Hol-and birches grow in a tolerably natural land." It is further stated that many and birches grow in a tolerably natural way until their tops reach the level of the work shows which the branches are twin-which are killed by a long sea voyage, rock, above which the branches are twisted fantastically by the force of the wind.

damp clay or moist earth. ment consists in the blocks being keyed in the bath immediately before gilding, or bake in deep gems pans, half filling in the bath immediately before gilding, or

ry way without the technical and it in between the rows of wheat with the tedious forms of our courts of justice. same drill that was used in seeding the hot. Served as soon as ready, it is previous Fall. No phosphate was ap- excellent. of the committee of a crime being complied when the grain was sown. The the person so complained of was immedi-ately pursued and taken if possible. If apprehended he was carried before some unember of the association and examined. If his answers were not satisfactory he was whipped until they were so. These effective.

extorted answers usually involved others IT is found in practice that beans are in the supposed crime, who in turn were not a good crop precede wheat. One reason possibly is that they leave soil in punished in like manner. These purishments were sometimes severe in conse too loose a condition or the roots will quence of the auswers extirted under the

"Do your women customers bother you

nuch?" asked a citizen who was talking

"How much?"

was a put-up job between the two.

Captain Lynch.

Captain Lynch just mentioned was the

and so frequently carried into effect some

years ago in the Southern States in defi-

not hold in Winter. But the chief objection to beans as a fallow crop is that they rob the soil of precisely the food that the wheat plant requires, phosphate

Spring again, which will give opportu-

Some add chopped celery and cold WHERE it is describable to make the beet.

not be allowed to stand, even if kept

onion chopped fine and half a dozen

droppings of the hen yard fine, in order to drill eventy, a little lime mixed in the FRENCH BEANS & LA POULETTE. heap will greatly hasten to the operation. Of course the lime acts by assist-

beans and remove all fibres by breaking decomposition, and there is some ing off the ends; wash, and boil in loss of ammonia by evaporation. But this will occur in any attempt to make boiling water; when done toss them in melted butter seasoned with chopped chives and parsley; stir in a little flour. ter to have the work done quickly so a pinch of salt and same stock, reduce that loss can be guarded against, rather the sauce, thicken with yelks of egg, than have it protected during weeks and flavor with a few drops of lemon, and serve. much of the time neglected,

Surgworms will live on lettuce, castor-RHUBARB CREAM PIE. - One pint oil plant leaves and other plants, but stewed rhubarb, four ounces sugar, one they can only make silk from the leaves pint cream, two ounces powdered four courts on each side-" of the mulberry or osage orange. The cracker, three eggs. Rub the stewed eight courts, isn't it? Why, if I had best mulberry is the Japan (white), rhubarb through a sieve, beat the known there was so much courting in though there are five kinds of white, two of black and several of different shades. The Japan yields one pound of ceccoms the result of the rhubarb; pour the whole the seven, stir in the rhubarb; pour the whole you, but you are an expert." There is to ten pounds of leaves, while the oth-ers range from twelve to fourteen pounds with strips and bake. of leaves to each pound of cocoons.

In growing cabbage one of the condi-MOLASSES COORIES .- Two cups motions is the thorough pulverization of lasses, three-quarters cup of lard, two the soil, and it should be deep. Set out teaspoons soda, one of ginger and one the plants in freshly-plowed land and of sait, halt a cup of water. Dissolve allow plenty of manure. The crop is the soda in the molasses; cut the lard one that responds to liberal and frequent into a cup of flour; add the spice and cultivation. In fact it cannot be worked too often. Well-rotted compost is the put in the water and add flour enough best to use where there is a tendency to to roll out. Cut with a biscuit-cutter

club foot, but as the cabbage is a grass and bake in a quick oven. feeder it will thrive on any kind of rich STUFFED POTATOES.-After the potatoos are well washed, bake them un-CLOVER hay is much better for milch til soft. Cut a piece from the top of

cows than timothy. It produces a large quactity of milk, and also of a better each potsto, and scoop out the soft pulp with a spoon, taking care not to quality. All butter makers know how break the skins. Mash the puip well vellow the butter is which is made from through a colander, season with salt, the milk of cows fed on clover hay. and mash with it plenty of butter. CLEAN the poultry house and sprinkle Return the mixture to the cases and The citizen disappeared at that moment, with ashes or plaster. If lice abound, brown the tips that it apply kerosene in small amounts to the red-hot shovel. brown the tips with a salamander or

perches, from which it will spread to A MODEEN mitacle: A medical man in

New Otleans, who is fond of his little joke, called on a colored minister and began to catechise him. "Why is it?" right. Let's go over here and take as to destroy their germinating power when fed to milch cows to increase the miracles that the apostles did? They were protected against all

is it that you are not protected now in the same way?" The colored preacher

cine from you, doctor, and I is alive

THEOLOGICAL item; "What is the devil?" asked an Austin Sunday school teacher of the new boy, who was quite Dr. Graves small. "I don't know what it is, but it sure cure.

ways catches the devil when he comes home late at night from the lodge. I reckon I'll be able to catch it, too,

a man to be present,

some one present," and you can't newspapers, has 1000 more saloon keep-smoke it much shorter." Chowder ers and bartenders than preachers.

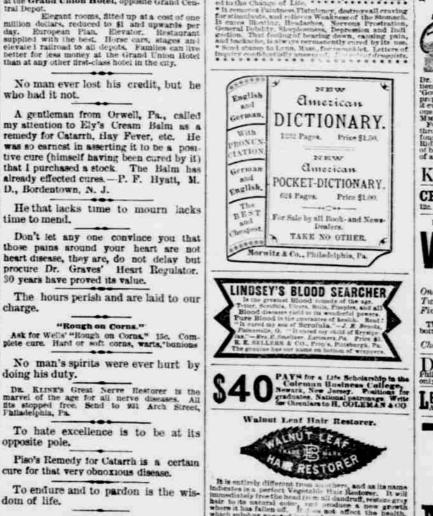


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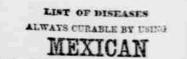
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the birds in effective quantities. The Gardiner's Chronicle disapproves A TON of bran is said to make manure the use of charcoal as a packing mateworth \$14,50. This leaves its cost for rial for seeds, saving that it absorbs the stock feeding very small. But it is probmoisture sometimes to such an extent able the manurial value is much less product of milk.

manure.

entirely. "All short-lived seeds seem to travel best in damp clay or moist A sowing of oats or barley as soon as Siebold succeeded in introducing tet the soil can be got in condition, will seeds from Chinese tea countries to Java, make a feed for cows before clover or

if not packed in anything, or if packed BREAKPAST PUFFS .- Two cupsfuls of in charcoal, will survive if carried in milk, two cupfuls of flour, three eggs

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in any or which long since work for it a popular-ity which time has only served to augment. Built up with the Bitters, asystem no longer weak, may buildeficince to malaria and resist other causes provocative of ill health. The rheamatic, and per-sons s if dering from inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, also find it a genuine source of relief. I have to say is, take me as I am." "That's what I intend to do," remarked POTATO SALAD, -- Two tablespoor of provocative of mustard; tour of vinegar; four of sons s if er and budder, and the policeman, who dropped in just at this moment. "That's what I intend to do," he said, slipping on the dar-WHEN an Austin schoolmaster bies by way of emphasis. entered his temple of learning, one

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