Bacers and Trainers.

Archer, the Ergitsh jockey, has thus far shown himself rather a soob. Of course, it is perfectly proper for him to keep aloof from entertainments, etc. after his recent domestic bereavement. At the same time his "airtshness" is rather peculiar, coming as it does from one of his profession. Still, one can hardly be surprised at the self-sufficiency of fashionable jockeys, considering how much they are made of by the racing public, racing officials and owners generally. The Brighton Beach Association on Thanksgiving daysent a telegram to Archer inviting him to the hospitalities of the track. He did not even auswer it. Of course, they have no one to blame but themselves for the snub.

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thriving forests,

fitted.

The system of giving the jockeys presents of immence sums of money for winning a rich stake is at the root of this evil. Things have come to such a pass that a jockey thinks himself very hadly used if he gets less than \$500 for landing one of the classic events. One of them this year got only \$100, and his friends raised quite a lue and a cry over the niggardliness of his employers. If anybody is entitled to a rich do from an owner it is the trainer. He it is who, by his skill, patience and industry, fitted the horse for the task which profited the owner so largely.

Mr. Pierre Loritlard is one of these men who believe in giving substantial credit where credit is due. He presented Matt Byrnes, his trainer, 10 per cent, of the gross winnings of his stable this year. As these amount to \$84,000 Byrnes got a very substantial present. As his salary is \$5,000 per annum the trainer can look back upon the season with a great deal of satisfaction. With such an employer it is no wonder that Mr. Lornlard's people are devoted to

But then, on the other hand, the posttion of a man like Mr. Byrnes is one of immense responsibility. Rancocas is a vast establishment. There are from thirty to forty yearlings to be tried every season, and it requires very superior skill and knowledge to pick out the wheat from the chaff from such a where any flacedity exists stimulants lot of juveniles. A hasty judgment and tonic we have found the sovereign may result in the discarding as a weed or for a song a youngster who may turn iron an onnee and a half, powdered a diamond of pure water. Then, to gentian root two ounces, nitrate of watch the movements of twelve or fifteen two-year-olns and as many older | twelve powders, and give one night and orses during a season, to see that they get their proper work, feed and care, and above all to place them so that they can win races, is no child's play.

As was to have been expected, the recent vearling race in Tennessee has encouraged other similar trials of speed. On the Lexington, Ky., track in the early part of last week Mr. John Clark's chestnut filly and Mr. Preston's bay illy were sent a quarter of a mile, the intter winning by ten lengths in 234 seconds. The chestnut got the whip from the start. The event was for a wager of a basket of champagne. Now, such contests are not sport, and public optnion of the t rf should be set dead against them. Racing au horities can hardly do anything to stop them, except in the way of penalizing the winners when they get to be two-year-olds. This, however, would involve an official moognition of such races, which would open the door wide for more events of this kind and thus the remedy would perhaps turn out worse than the disease. Mesers McCollough & Savage, who some years ago formed a breeding eshment at Urbana, Ill., have dissolved parametship, and thus a very choice collection of brood-mares, two and three-year olds, and the stallion Elias Lawrence are for sale at private

AGRICULTURE.

PAINFULLY NEAT .- The Itidy house is old times the agriculture of Scotland was execrably bad. Hardly any wheat was attempted to be grown; oats full of thistles was the standing tidiness, an unmitigated nuisance. We have known such whose continual strag crop, and this was repeated on th glo with the demons of dirt and discrer part of arable land, while it der left its impress on the face. The entures sharpened from perpetual prywould produce twice the amount of seed planted: few potatoes were raised: turing into corner and crevice after dus nips were unknown and no grass seeds and cobwebs; the brow was contracted clover were sown. All the manure into a stereotyped frown, and "the total depravity of inanimate things," and the secondiated on the farm was put on a small patch of ground near the house, voice grew querulons from continual complaints of the carelessness of childwhere was raised a crop of barley, from which was made bannock-cakes, broth, reu and servants. Even the guest feit amall beer, and very often whiskey hampered in such a presence; scarcely darid to touch the finely bound vol-Now the agriculture of Scotland is probably the best in the world. Beaumes arranged with mathematical pre tiful fields of wheat, sown with the drill, cision, or move the chairs which seem are everywhere to be seen, lowlands have been drained, thistles no longer ed as steadfast in their moorings as the seats in an audience room, but stepped atist, turnips are raised in large quaningerly about, fearing to disarrange the tities, uusightly marshes have been furniture or drapery, and was silently reproved when the tidy hostess stooped transformed into fertile fields, and barren hill-tops have been covered with o pick up some stray ravelings from her work basket or to return to its

Cosss. - The following treatment is place the book she had just laid down, given by Jennings, who stands in the The husband of that wife did not praise oremost rank of veterinarians -- Out her with any enthusiasm, or her child away the hoof around the corn so as to ren "rise up and call her blessed," but revent pressure from the shoe; the were glad to escape from her perpetuat corn should be well cut out and the restrictions into houses less painfully eat, but where there was more free place burned with a hot iron, butter of antimony, muristic acid caustic silver, tom and comfort. or the permanganate of potash. He should then be carefully shod, and, if

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP, -- Miss arlos in opening her lecture before the frog is elastic, a bar shoe, nicely her School of Cookery for the season, with a perfectly level bearing. gave the following rule for making would be best; if however the froz 14 ream-of-caulidower soup: Take one hard and unyielding, such a shoe may medium-sized cauliflower. Remove the prove is judicious Fiaxseed poultice creen leaves and separate the flowers. requently applied to the feet, together Wash thoroughly. Cover with boiling water, adding a tablespoonful of salt. with the use of hoof suntment, will be found effectual; a run at grass without Boil gently for a few minutes. Then shoes will also prove beneficial. pour off nearly all the water, add two

tablespoonfuls of butter and simmer SWELLING IN THE FEET. --- A veterinary twenty minutes. Take it up and take surgeon says :- If the swelling is accompanied with great heat tension o the remainder through a sieve add to the parts, and more particularly by cracked heels, mild aperients and fomentations are a good beginning; but in four tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with half a cup of milk, and season remedy. Take of powdered sulphate of cream, and finally the pint of flowerets, potassa one ounce; mix and divide into serve with a dish of toasted bread, Cauliflower au gratin, Miss Parloa exmorning, mixed in cut or soft feed, with plained, was the same as escalloped no more water in the feed than will cauliflower. She placed layers of cookkeep the particles together. Feed the ed vegetable in a deep souffle dish, animal generously and give a little overing each layer with cream sauce. exercise daily. and sprinkling over a little grated Par

mesan cheese Finally she covered the last layer with bread crumbs and The most common cause of abortion in cows is food that is in some way laced the lamaged by mildew. This fungus growth is always more or less poisonous, and in some varieties as is well known, t has a specific effect on the reproductwe organs. E:got on rye, and also on ther plants, is a familiar example. The prevalence of abortion in herds of often supposed to be epideme be accounted for by the fact that may they are all given the same kind of food. In some cases abortion does sppear as an epidemic disease, but many cases can be otherwise accounted

This is really the work of the Highland Agricultural Society. It has given premiums for stock, for implements, for tree planting and for experiments while its publication, "The Quarterly Journal of A riculture," has been the vehicle for couveying much information to the agriculturist, there being a limited number of agricultural papers of large circulation in the O.d Country, I trust that the Highland Society may erjoy trother to Vo tarno. His performance many additional centuries of useful hie,

A PITIFUL FATE: inster's Good Deed Landed His n Insane Asylum, The Story of His Escape. How a

teeper may be a jewel beyond price, or To the Edutor of the Mitwaukee Senmay be, by an exaggeration of her tinel

DOMESTIC

Sint -1 have read a good many stories f iste concerning the confinement of same persons in lunatic asylums, and I am thereby prompted to relate a bit of personal experience

In the year 1855, while 1 was serving ne Methodist Episcopal church in a New England town, a neighbor's house took In common with others, I stood on the edge of the roof, passing buckets of water, exposed to intense heat on one side and freezing winds on the other. I took a fearful cold. For twenty-five years is worked havoc in my physical and mental systems. Nevertheless, I costinued in my ministerial duttes. I preached many s sermon when suffering intense agony. A certain penods, however, I would be comparatively well, and then again, my head would get heavy, my breathing labored, my appetite fickle. I would lose interest in life; feel sleepy at mil day, and on paper. wakeful at night. My heart occasionally gave me great concern. Not knowing to the contrary, I attributed this ill feeling to malaria. But eventually mental strength faded away, and I was utterly prostrated. I was cauterized, cuoped, blistered, and treated by many physicians in mary different ways.

My case was a puzzle as much to physicians as to myself. For one of them at first prescribed for delutium tremens, and yet I never had tasted intoxicating liquors. Another said I had brain disease, another spinal difficulty, another nervous pro-tration, heart discase, etc. My mind eventually gave way, and in 1882 I was confined in the Brattleboro, Vt., Insane Asylum for six months. When I knew where I was, I demanded instant release. I then made a visit to Oceanic, spring. N J., but I had reckoned too much on my strength. I again lost my reason for

at about a pint of the flowerets. Rub a considerable period. That I was in a desperate condition it two quarts of chicken or yeal stock evident. My blood had become infected on pipes prevents the water from freezing aling hot, and return to the fire. Star with virus, which is fi aned my brain occs- in them and all the train of evil conve sionally and doomed me to an early death, for no physician gave me any hope of a with salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar eure. I finally found out what my real the spell of frost unusually protracted. and a slight grating of nutmeg. Buil disorder was, and undertook my own treatmen': In a few months I was restored to ten minutes longer, adding a pint of such a state of health as I never expected to enjoy. That was over three years ago, and my physical and mental health have remained intact to this day. fast March I came west, and engaged

10 garden farming. In all that time I have not lost a day's work; have apparently enjoyed the most vigorous health and I expect to live the full term of life. The remedy I used was Warner's safe cure, and if I should live a thousand years never

you will, also, 1 am sure, agree with me, average American type-"No, sis; he'd when I say that whatever created such a mental and physical restoration is deserving the highest praise.

Very truly yours. NEV. E. D. HOPKINS. Dodge's Corners, Wis. There are undoubtedly thousands who

to whom Mr. Hopkins's recital will appeal A Traveler's Ta e.

"Were you ever in Montana or Da kota, the home and birthplaces of the blizzards?" said a gentleman whose ulster covered his heels and ears with equal partiality this morning as he sat in the smoking car of a Penrsylvania Railroad train coming east, "No? Well, then go there and see the cold waves manufactured. It is a great country, but apart from the wheat grown there, which would almost sup-

encounter several of them, and I want

to say right here, that after undergoing

a couple, I have read the stories of the

sufferings of Arctic explorers with feel-

ings almost of envy. Icel why do you

"I remember one day in particular.

when myself and a friend were riding

from Bismarck to a small place on the

M ssouri river above there. It was a

nice enough looking day when we

started, and we had not made any par-

after we left Bismarck, or about noon

we began to feel a decided change in

so as to escape, if possible, from the

demons, whose icy fingers pulled at us

to limb. The snow was blinding, and

the cold was something beyond descrip-

were equally at a loss. We were in a

state of despair, and I gave up the fight

very early. My limbs were almost be-numbed, and the pleasant feeling that

they say always accompanies death

from freezing was beginning to steal

over me, when my friend aroused me

by saying that the only hope for life we

had was to kill our horses, whose

deaths were inevitable any way. His

p'an was to disembowel them and get

iuside the animals bodies. This seemed

to me almost as horrible as the other

alternative, but as he started to carry

out his lutention I imitated him. It

did save our lives, the warm bodies

heated our blood and sheltered us from

the biting blasts. It was a most dread-

ful experience and one I don't care to

repeat," and the narrator reached for

his satchel as the train rolled into

A LIPTLE town up in New York has

a skating rink they call "Niagara." It

is supposed that they call it that be-

cause the people go there to see the

The process of drying lumber by sur-

rounding it with common salt is just now attracting attention. The peculiar

power of salt for extracting moisture is

A New York inventor has gone to

work in proper season to build and test

a snow-melting device designed to clear

the streets of that city during the Win-

ter. It is a furnace-like arrangement,

intended to be drawn through the streets

on the railway tracks, and is intended

to malt sixty carloads of snow an

hour, or as fast as ten men can shovel

it in. The ratiway companies in New

York are required to clear the streets of

snow, and have heretofore been com-

"Doan' make no difumrence to me

who's 'lected or who got left," replied

the old man as he emptied another

"And isn't there any principle at

"Well, deir mought be, but I hasn'

got time to look fur it. Be boys an' 1

has got twenty-two kerosene torches stacked up in de woodshed, an' I reckon

we's gwine to be satisfied whicheber

basket of ashes on his wagon.

"Didn't you have any bete?"

Broad street station.

"fails,

well known.

pelled to pay.

'Nary one

tion.

ticular preparations. About two hours

there frozen almost to their beds.

Lehner publishes the following formula for making a liquid paste or glue from starch and scid. Place five steady application will be found im pounds of potato starch in six pounds tant enough to secure respect for himof water, and add one-quarter pound of self and credit for his name pure nitric acid. Keep in a war in place sturring frequently for forty eight hours. Then boil the mixture until it forms a thick and translucent substance. Dilute

Is at Really Cousua

· · Cancer of the lower bowel some

"LITTLE DICK -"What are those an

'Oh, no. They were shot and stuffed

"Who are those ladies in the window

"They are dressed up figures to show

'Was they shot and stuffed, too?"

FIRST CHICAGO EDITOR .- "I see that

"Ain't the ladies alive?"

"Is they alive?"

"No, pet."

electricity."

electric shears."

'Yes, dear."

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"Very nice, my dear, very nice."

"I dunno my dear," meekly replied

FAIL CALLER, -"You see, I wanted

cars?"

with water if necessary, and filter can be restored to healthy action, it will so clog the lungs with corrupting matter as to bring on their speedy decay, and then in-cleed we have consumption, which is scrof-ula of the lungs, in its worst form. Noth-ing can be more happily calculated to nip this danger in the bud than is Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By drug-gists. through a thick cloth. At the same time another paste is made from sugar and gum arabic. Dissolve five ponudgum arabic and one pound of sugar in five pounds of water, and a id one onnce of nitrie seid, and heat to boiling, Then mix the shove with starch paste The resultant paste is liquid, does not mould, and dries on paper with a gloss. It is useful for labels, wrappers, and hope, which outlasts gold and the fine bookbin lers' use. Dry pocket glue is made of twelve parts of glue and five STAVO. parts of sugar. The glue is boiled until entirely dissolved, the sugar dissolved times results from usglected or badly treated piles. By our improved methods, without in the hot give, and the mass evaporated mife, caustic or salve, we speedily and per until it hardens on cooling. The hard namently cure the worst pile tumors, Pamphlet, references and terms, two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical As-sociation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. substance dissolves rapidly in lukewarm water, and is an excellent glue for use

An observation made by Mr. J. B. The seat of pride is in the heart, and Armstroug, of the Botanie garden, Christ only there; and if it be not there, it is church, New Zealand, is very interestneither in the look nor in the clother. ing, and suggestive of further research The red clover of that island is becoming To break up colds, fevers and inflamma modified in structure, and he believes tory attacks, use Dr. Pierce's Compound Extracts of Smart-Weed. that this occurs in such wise as to admit its fecundation by insects that differ from those which visit it in England. If this is confirmed, and the progress of the imals in that big window, mamma?" changes carefully watched, we may have Mamma-"That is a fur store winwithin a reasonable period, an interestdow and the animals are seals and ing display of the full history of modification by natural selection, by iso'ating bears. specimens of plants that show the first traces of favorable modification, and and stood up to look as if they were watching the development of their offalive.

by them, mamma?" Now that the cold weather is approaching, or with us, it ought to be rememthe new styles in furs." bered that a covering of felt nicely put quences which frozen water pipes et tail, unless the cold is unusually severe or

a prominent electrician predicts that in LAST Christmas eve Mr. J .--- went up-stairs to see if the children had hung up their stockings for Santa us, and found that little Fred had 83Y SO! pinned his up in a prominent place, with a litle piece of paper attached, conwe shall see next." taining this suggestive sentence: Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"I pos'r understand what our Supday school teacher was telling us about tire of telling its praises. You will confess with me, Mr. Editor, that such a change is remarkable. And would stop him?" Small brother of the have to hump him elf to get through.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, naving had placed in his haols by an East India mission-ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchils, Calarth, Asthma such all thread and Long Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nerrous Detailty and all Nervoos Complaints, after having tested its wonderfell curative powers in thousands of curses, has fell th ars duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by talls motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I' will stol free of charge, has full who desire it, this recipe, in Gørman, Prench of English, with fart directions for preparing and lawar. Seen by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Norks 149 Pomer's Block, Bochester, N. J. CONSUMPTION CURED. me!' the tail of the ticket, and it was almost 7 o'clock before he dared ask if supper was ready. to work Mr. Chasuble a pair of slip-

pers, and I thought you might lend A man's word in these degenerate me one of his old shoes to get the size. days may be as good as his bond. But Curate's Lundlady-"Law, Miss! the shoes is all a given out four days ago, the question is, what is his bond worth, and it was only yesterday morning a lady, as heer'd his shoes was all be-

Pretty Women. who would retain frestness and vi Don't fall to try "Wells' Health Renewer. spoke, come here a-imploring me to let

her measure the wet marks in the rev Many people take no care of their

"MANNA," cried little Freddy as in mother entered the house, "Mrs, has been here. She waited a Smith Any work, no matter how humble that a man bonors by efficient labor and

"Was she? And did you entertain her, Freddy?" rate.

"I guess so, mamma; 't any she laughed lots."

"Tes. What did you say to her?" Many a case supposed to be radical lung disease is really one of liver complaint and indigestion, but, unless that diseased liver can be restored to healthy action, it will so dog the inner with eathy action, it will so "Lots o' things. She asked mo how old I was, and when I told her I was five, just the same number of years you were older than papa, I guess she thought it was real muny; you oughter

"Yes, I dare say," remarked Fredheard her laugh." dy's mother; it must have been very

"And when I told her about that time funny. you scolded paps because he stayed out so late, she seemed real interested, and There are no depths for a brave east from which hope cannot mount; asked me lots of questions about you and papa.

"And of course you told her all you

"Oh, yes-that is, I told her all knes?" could remember. How it did make her laugh when I told her how you cried and said you wouldn't live with him another day, that time he went to the the theater with Miss Flashing ton.

"Mamma is that old turkey a gob

"Yes, my child." "Well, then, is a baby turkey a gob-

"Maryland My Maryland."

· · · · · Pretty Wives, Levely daughters and oable men."

lat?

"My farm lies in a rather low and mias natic situation, and

"My wifet" "Who?" "Was a very pretty blondel"

Twenty years ago, became "Sallow!" "Hollow-eyed!"

"Withered and aged!" Reform her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no

particular complaint, not being of the grompy kind, yet causing me great uneasi-

five years newspapers will be printed "A short time ago I purchased mur Second Chicago Editor .- "You don't vernedy for one of the children, who had a Well, well, this is a wonderful very severe attack of billousness, and it oc-"Yes; shere's no telling what marvels curred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl,

"Irue, Who knows but that the pon recovery had time may come when we can sit in a 44Eo.11" saloon a mile away and by simply pres-"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as sing a knob start into operation a pa a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her oldtimed beauty with compound interest, and "JOHN," said Mrs. Grap, did you see

is now as hand-ome a matron (if I do say it that account of them Mann boudour myself) as can be found in this county which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it. "The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says 'I can flatter equal to "Yes, I thought so. I say its nonthe days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be more pretty wives if my boudoir car, anyway? John Grap, tell brother farmers would do as I have done

Hoping you may long be spared to a good, I thankfully remain, C. L. JAMES

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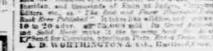
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ter is slightly thicker than cream. At have an experience similar to the above. egg beaten to a stiff froth. This batter | with persuasive force. is equally serviceable for celery, apple

or sweet fritters of every kind. Another very excellent method of making batter for savory dishes is to moisten the flour with haif a wine glass of best fresh vinegar, salt to taste, and cold milk instead of water.

CHEESE SOUFFLE -Mix two ounces arrowroot to a smooth paste with a quarter of a pint of new milk, then add turee quarters of a pint of milk (boiling) to the paste; stir well until touck; two onnees of butter in small

umps, stirring well the whole time,

dish in the oven to brown, A GOOD BATTER FOR SWEET ON VEGE ABLE FRITTERS .- Put some flour in an earthen bowl, make a hole in the cenre and add one or more yolks of eggs, according to the quantity required, one spoonful of fresh salad oil and a little salt. Mix gently with one hand, being especially scareful to always turn the

batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batthe moment of using add one white of

Dwyer colors are of two recent occurrence to need enumeration here. His last race was for the Great Long Island stakes, four mile heats, when he broke down. The horse, it is to be hoped. will go where he will have a chance to distinguish himself.

contrast. Ellas Lawrence is own

I met Alderman Grant the other day and asked him about his trotter Kenilworth, "He is a great horse," said he, enthusiastically. "Outside of Maud S., I do not think that he has a superior in the country. He has done well As soon as the cracks are entirely heated this year, but that is nothing to what up tie up with a dry cloth, which leave "What do you suppose he he can do." is worth?" "I could not say that, but he is worth a fortune." Johnny Murray on Wednesday last sent the young horse a unic in 2 284, at the New York Draving Park, and repeated it in 2.244. M reover, on account of the condition of the track, he had to drive nearly fifteen feet from the pole. This is really a remarkable performance for this season of the year, and Mr. Grant may well feel proud of owning such a horse. He is anything but good looking, being big, rawboard and ungainly, but in ac tion he is a veritable fiver.

I was speaking with a very shrewd orseman about the relative merits of Maxey Cobb and Phallas the other day, and the prospect of coming together next year. Said he: "There is no doult in my mind that Phalas is the better herse of the two, and that when they come to meet in a regular race, three in five, Phailas will beat Maxey Cobb every time, both good. Maxey Cobb may show a fast, an exceedingly fast mile, but I do not think that Le can repeat. Moreover, it seems to me that there is a soft spot somewhere in his constitution. In the Irol when he and Nita Medium beat the team record, the mare was in her collar the entire distance, while he had to get the whip pretty lively to make him stick to his

A new driving association has been formed at Flushing, L. I. The capital towis to roll induring Wiater when they stock is \$5,000, divided in \$25 shares. Mr. S. McCreery is President, and A. W. Smith, Jr., Treasurer, A half mile track is now in course of construction | memselves with. Dry earth from road at the Higgins Nurseries on the Whitestone road.

Some weeks ago I suggested that the Prospect Park Fair Grounds ought to put in good shape and properly utilized for racing surposes. The track | maintain the curve in the neck. Withis a capital one, and good enough for out doubt Arabian horses are among oth galloping and trotting purposes. The grand, judges' and timer's stands, or near the ground is one reason of their however, are all rickety, and need to be superiority, it is an argument for low torn down, and the stables are also in mangers that should not be overlooked. poor condition and insignificant in number. Mr. Eageman, of Brighton Beach is the present lessee of the grounds I hear that by next year a syndicate of New York and Brookiyn politicians and capitalists will take the ease, put all the buildings in good But flax is even more exhaustive than shape, and by offering larger purses wheat, and it is a crop which can easily than the Brighton Beach Association does, hope to attract good horses and paying attendances, and thus furnish good sport during the summer, If this project is carried out, and the scheme to build a new track at Norton's Point alse assumes practical shape, Coney Island will become one of the bigges. their grup on the intestines and pass racing centers of the country. The trouble, however, will be that racing will be overdone, and thus none of the concerns will make any moneyr Somehow we never seem to be able to let well enough alone in this country.

The sawdust and reture of the saw mili is now made to yield fourteen gallons of turpentine, three or four gallons of resin and a quantity of tar per cord.

Elastic rubber tabing, perfectly gastight and free from smell, has lately for packing been invented. It is made of two layers continent. ought to be serviceable as a connection misber tube, they soon lost their magbetween a heating or illuminating gas netism. Certainly, we omitted to place supply pipe and a gas burning apparatus them at night due Borth and south, which requires to be moveable, if this parallel with the main direction of the sort of rubber and tin tubing can be earth's magnetism, which is perhaps manufactured of sufficient length. the reason of their failure.

as a rsech rse when he carried the and that its example may be followed on this side of the Atlantic

luct.

Have ready beaten the yolks of five GREASE HEEL -The following remedy or grease heel is said never to fail in alt, a little red and white pepper, and effecting a cure :- Wash the sore clean last thing add the whipped whites of the eggs. Fill a soufils pan about half tull of the mixture, and set it at once in moderation is a set in a set it at once in the temperature sinks so low that quicksilver is no use, and we have to with castile scap and soft water; then wrap a lines or muslin cloth around it, and wet it with salt water about three times a day, or as often as it gets dry. a moderately hot over. In from twenty The cloth may be four or five folds to twenty-five minutes it should be thick, and a dry cloth wrapped over it ready for the table. if the weather is cold enough to freeze. CABBOT SOUP. -- Cut up some carrota very fine, put into a pot with either a on from ten to twelve days. small piece of raw beef or the bone re-

maining from a roast leg of mutton, GARDENERS, of course, have special two or three onions, one turnip, pepper facilities for keeping their vegetables .-and salt, Boil for three hours, and as pits and root ceilars-but these inthen put through a colander or sieve. Make this the day before it is wanted structions are for the common farmer or villager who cultivates a garden and aud rewarm. Potato sonp is excellent desires to benefit by it the whole year. made in the same way, only substitut-P datoes, as well as all the above named. potatoes for the carrots and adding one seep best in the dark, in a temperature carro'. just above freezing, in a damp cellar.

COUGHS AND COLDS. - A recent cough Mine has a stream of water flowing through it, from the waste of the aque will almost always yield to the following treatment within two or three days: Mix in a bottle four ounces of glycerine. TURNES -Common field turnips must two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of be pulled before much frost, topped water, two grains of morphine. Sinke well. Dose for an adult, one or two closely and stored in barrels as beets, Though improved for immediate use by teasponnfuls every two or three hours. Impending blizzard. Our efforts were Half this quantity to children from ten of no avail, however, and in a short to fifteen years. It is not safe to give time it struck us. The air seemed filled trosts their keeping qualities are injured and they speedity become soft and 'pathy." The Rick Tarnip, White it to infants or children under ten years with a thousand shricking, howling French, and Yellow Sweet Tarnip, all of age.

of the Entabaga family, will bear quite CUARIED L BITAB -- Chop an onion hard freezing without injury. and one apple very fine, sprinkle with CRAMPS - For cramps it is recomcurry powder and fry in butter or good mendeded to rub the affected parts with a wisp of hay, but should friction alone with a wooden spoon; mix a tesspoonful of cornstarch with a teacupful of not remove the tendency to cramp, the parts affected should be rubbed occa- milk or cream, and stir into the pan, sionally with a solution of camphor and mixing all smoothly together; add milk uctil the consistency of thick cream; olive oil, in the proportion of one part put in the lobster, cut in convenient of camphor to four of olive oil. pieces, covering it with the sauce, and let it get quite hot, but not boil; serve EVERY henhouse should be provided

with one or more boxes of dry sand for in a border of nce, cannot get at the ground. The boxes A PRETTY BED COVER is made of eider should not be used as nests nor for any duck skins, covered with the gray and ther purpose than for fowls to dust white down, the feathers having all been plucked. The border is a patchbeds is excellent for this use and some work of the glossy, unplucked greenishwhite neck and creet feathers of the should be saved every Fall.

the bird, the black ring around the Tue Arabs are said to feed their the neck forming horseshoes on the horses from the ground in order to pale green feathers. The price of this pretty novelty is only \$75.

the best in the world, and if feeding on A SMALL currant cake to be enten for tea, 1s made of half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar beaten together; two eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, one and a balf cups of flour, one teaspoonful Ing low prices of wheat are causing and a half of baking powder; stir in one cup of weil washed, drained and many Dakota and Minnesota farmers to think again of growing flax. The yield dried English currants, rolled in a per scre is nearly as large as wheat, and towel until they are quite dry.

the price per bushel is much higher. FRIND APPLES make a nice dish, cut across the core in slices and then be produced in excess of the demand, rowned in lard or butter and lard. mixed; drain them and serve them hot. ANIMALS that are troubled with worms may be safely and easily relieved by

with rosst pork or yeal. Some cooks use beef drippings instead of lard and like the flavor better.

Tue best ingredient for brightening their grip on the intestines and pass furniture is rotten stone and sweet oil. After applying this clean off the oil with a piece of chamois; use a second piece to bring a polish. To detect cotton oil in olive oil, mix the oil in question with a solution of basic lead acetate, and let it stand from Charles E. Dwight, of Wheeling, W.

giving them a small dose of turpentine

two or three times in their feed. It

nanseates the worms so that they lose

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Vs., has invented a material resembling "Leatheroid," which is intended to take twelve to twenty-four hours. If cotton oil is present it takes a red color like the place of tin and sheet iron in many Iresh-prepared tmoture of myrrh. articles of factory use. It is, like so Hammers, the heads of which are many other recently invented articles, magnetized so as to attract nails, for a preparation of vegetable fibre, hemp, facilitating the making of rough boxes for packing fruit, are now used on the continent. We remember using mag-

of rubber with pure, soft tin-foil between netized tack hammers, so long as twen- for the purposes to which ris intended. them, and it retains the flextbility and ty-five years ago; but, although the Its elasticity and hardness will requer elasticity of a simple rubber tube. It heads were protected by a piece of India it an admirable substitute for tin. The material is believed to be especially suitable for roving cans in cotton mills CHERRY polished highly is the fash-

ply the world with bread, it don't make money till they have come nearly to the stely he had gone out. much of a stlr in commercial circles. end of it, and others do the same with For climate, however, is is, in the lantheir time. eggs, mixed with half a teaspoonful of gauge of the day, 'a daudy.' In the summer the thermometer gets so high

Carbo-lines. three onnees of grated cheese. The that the natives actually abhor the He wins at last who builds his trust In loving words and actions just: Whose head, whose walk, his very mien, Proclaim the use of Carboline. use spirit instruments or else aneroids. "A blizzard," he went on, "has been

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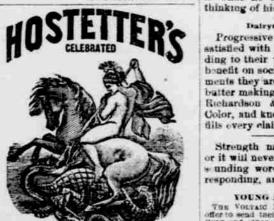
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