cousin. That was the note I received, and it only husking bee I ever attended, and through. Duckings mature early in the only one I ever expect to. The evening was splendid, the moon shone down through the rifts in the clouds very tenderly, and as appropriately as a will, with ordinary care, dress ten or beacon on the verge of the shoals, or an Alaska diamond on the bosom of a The cousins invited all the young people of the neighborhood-25 miles each way-and all the lads and lassies came.

The Thompson sisters "came over." There were four of them-two pairs of twins-all old maids; one set was named Reena and Trofena, the others Lorena and Sofrena. All had red hair and light gray eyes. They were modest, well behaved country ladies; but each appeared to take a fancy to Theodocia's city cousin, and Theodocia was delighted while I suffered.

At eight o'clock the company had arrived, and all went to the field of action. The boys and girls paired off and each couple took a shock. One in every ten of the men was required to bind stalks. and I proposed to be a tenth man, in spite of the four half invitations to husk with the Thompson girls. I never bound any stalks before that night in my life, and did not bind any then. Lifting a hig hundle up on to my breast I tried to put the bark band around, but could not reach it, and while running after the biasted thing stubbed my toe and fell headiong. I heard a giggletwas Roena, and I vanished.

To bind was not my taste, so I coneluded to husk, and taking a shock alone began. After tugging away at an ear for some time I got all the husks stripped down in a thousand pieces but I could not break it off. I took it across my knee, but no go; I could cut it off with a knife, and while sawing away another giggle lifted my hair-'twas Trofena, I left the work unfinished and glided over into the meadow alone and sat on a stump.

Did you go to a busking bee, my precious reader? Do you know how country people enjoy it or suffer from it, I I don't know which? I never heard such a thundering rattle, clatter and roer in all my life. Seventeen thousand alarmed greese, one bundred and sixty-three threshing machines, ninetyfour railroad trains all in action, could gever drown the din of that "husk." Now and then above the roar would come: "She's got a red ear." would follow a race, a hundred war whoops, a crash, smash and explosion; then matters assumed their wonted con-

fusion again. At 11 o'clock the two-horse cow bell on top of the house rang and the field was deserted, all repairing to the door yard where they stood up in rows around the fence while the pumpkin pie, cheese and regrets that there is no rider, were passed. An hour later and the crowd dispersed, and felling tired I stole to the house to retire, but just at the door met Cousin Theodocia, who asked me if I would just step over the way with the Thompson girls and see them safely home. The four gathered around me just then, and being able to frame no reasonable excuse, I went with the charming (?) blondes. We walked and talked, and talked

and walked I don't know how long, when I remarked; "We must be near your house?"

"Almost there," was the response.

'We must be very near your house?' "Yes, very," all answered. After another miserable march of half an hour. I interrogated:

"How much farther is it?" "Not more than half a mile," answered R ena. "About three-quarters," said Trofe-

"It's just about a mile from the big bridge back there," said Lorena. hill is from our kitchen," added Sofre-

"Merciful heavens!" I sighed, wiping my placid brow, "just over the wav!" Just a pleasant evening walk!" "Delightfull"

"Charming!" "Refreshing!"

I got there in some manner, and dragged my weary frame toward my uncle's house again, that stood "just over the way"-four miles distant. Reaching the big bridge before men-

tioned I saw an object enter one end as I did the other. It looked like a female stitious, but have been a little so since reading Tilton's "Life of Victoria Woodbull.

"It may not be a specter," I reason-I have said nothing against woman's rights, and Susan B. Anthony is not

ead; it cannot be a ghost,

"Who's there?" I asked in a voice made husky by binding oorn stalks. "Oh, Tom, is that you?" the object said, spreading her wings and advanc-"Stop!" I cried in thundering tones;

"stay where you are. Why do you seek "To take you home with me;" answered the spirit, in just such a voice

us speciers use.

I'm not ready to go i'm still the it sh, I'm alive and well," I plead ed. "Go back to your woman king-dom, to your ethereal baunts, and beset me not again. Flee thee, haste Again she advanced with broad wings

spread, crying: "Are you crazy, Tom?"

And just as she would grasp me I leaped backward and outward. Down, down I went until there came a thud, a risges. splash, and the next I knew some one was beiping me up the bank out of the

'Are you a fool, Tom?" greeted my "Cousin Theodocia, how came you out here at this time of night?" "I came to meet you, knowing that

you would be lonely."
"I saw through it all, the wind had made wings of Theodocia's great gray "Yes. I'm a fool," is all I remember

of saying on the way home. I go to no more busking bees and invitations need not be sent.

Nearty Nine Feet of Snow.

Oregon has had a phenomenal expesettled do vn, still gave the enormous the gum water the bronze must be M Plateau gives the following account depth of sixty mches. Railroad and even mail communication was comsnowshoes. The people in the town whiled away the tedium of the blockade with social intercourse, but the advent of trains and mail matter was hailed

"Dip the cashier's accounts balance?" "No." "That't odd," "Yes, but it would have been odder if it had been

even."

If a beautiful woman lets her heart gives it a very thin coat of wax that rest upon her lips, the first enterprising young man she meets may kiss the ing young man she meets may kiss the resulting it must be protected against the prot

AGRICULTURE.

DUCK RADRING. - It is both economics in a family, with small potatoes and a little grain, is all that will be required through. Ducklings mature early in their lives; one would not feel the time passing before they are ready for mar-ket. At five or six months old they twelve pounds per pair, and give beside a nice lot of feathers, which can be sold at a fair price, or be used to increase the family stock of beds and piliows. Ducks are easily kept from the shell, after they have passed the critical period like chicks and poults are industrious foragers and thrive rapidly. Their keen appetite, capacious craws and strong digestive organs enable them to assimilate any kind of coarse or retuse food. They are at home in the stubble field, gleaning what the reaper left behind, will turn into a pasture and be contented on grass, and they are happy in a pond, brook or marsh, diving in the mud, searching for animal, fish or insect food, larvæ and vegetation. They do not require en expensive domicile for use, Being generous feeders they grow right along when once they get a start, and their predisposition to mature early is one of the best recommendations in favor of the general cultivation of ducks for the market or table.

FOWLS AND MACHINERY. -The process of lowis by machinery in France is thus described :- Imagine the top of a round tea-table divided off into sections, with a partition between each section and a board in front with a half-moon shaped by a chain to each leg. Through the post, and there is a series of such teatable tops to the roof of the building, each with its divisions and imprisoned fowls. At stated interval, a man comes with a pipe at the end of a long India down a pedal with his foot, and a certain ture's crop, a dish above showing use and how much food passes. This process is gone through with each fowl times a day for ducks and three for chickens. Two weeks suffice to fatten chicken. Apart from the necessary confinement of the birds, the process does not seem to be at all a cruel one, as the amount of food forced down their throats is not excessive.

successfully cured of this vice by putting s piece of hard wood, an inch and a half square, in the animal's mouth, about the same length as an ordinary snaffle bit. It may be fastened by a thong of leather passed through two holes in the the bit, but in no way to impede the working of the bit, Rarely adopted working of the oil. Rarely adopted this plan with the zeora in the Z_{20} , pancy, and was unable on account of which was a terrible brate at biting. which was a terrible brute at biting. Mr. Rarey succeeded, however, in taming and training him to harness and don. Animals with this vice should be or a piece of chamots, not only removes treated kindly in the stable and not abused with pitchfork haudles, whips, etc. An apple, crust of bread, a piece of the spots, but gives them a polish like plate glass. The same is also true of beet, etc., and a kind pat, but firm, watchful hand and eye, with the use of the above wooden bit, will cure the most invested but. The distribution of the spots with the use of the above wooden bit, will cure the most invested but. After another long walk, I said most inveterate biter. The fact that he case to wonder at its astonishing adaptcannot shut his mouth or grip anything ability to many other human wants. soon dawns upon him and then he is The supply seems exhaustless; so for

e nquered. RENOVATING OLD ORCHADS, -An old pig-run or inclosure, especially if the miniature hand bag, with waste pieces sod is veteran and tough, for the pigs, of silk, sateen or serge. Line the bag. onvert it into a broken near, and make the body of the bag and agoe.

That light you see yonder on the mode for treating an orchard is an it for plan.

That light you see yonder on the mode for treating an orchard is an it for plan. ing the following season, while the color and shade, with the lining. Or-manure of the pigs will add materially nament the lower material with crossto the fruitfulness of the trees—sucu stitch or sitk embroidery, and work the CATARRH Cream Balm

skimmed with the cream to give the long, four inches wide. butter, when churned, a bright, clean that the grain of the butter is injured, ing it in side pleats. The lid may be

quart of oatmeal purridge, stir into it a tallow candle, and administer it warm to tallow chicks. Repeat the temedy every two hours. Repeat the temedy every two hours. He states that he has never lost a chick from gapes when the above was administered.

a small knob handle in wood can be bought for a mere trifle at hardware stores. This makes a handy depository

A SHOVELPUL of manure over a hill of ful in any family. hope will prove a great protection to the roots, and its soluble portions will be season. The hop root is often injured once removed from the stove, and as during severe Winters from deep treez- soon as cool put on a shelf, or in a

ing of the soil. poultry, and is partly because the pig them on to heat for the week's froning. is mainly fed on milk or gram, and in Many a soiled spot on garments may part owing to the fact that the pig will thus be saved. Working is better than manage to deposit his excrement in a place by itself, not mixed with the litter rubbing with salt as many do after ironof his bedding.

his wife cannot take two sections of land is a stout tin box in which may be kept under the homestead laws by getting a the stove polish and brushes and cloths divorce for the purpose, If this were used about the stove. It should have a not the law, sham divorces might work handle and a cover. It will pay for itself

Do Nor fail to sow some oats this month to cut green for the milkers after the rye and clover are used up. This will make the pasture go further and admit of more cown being kent. admit of more cows being kept,

As THE time approaches for cows to come in, do not feed linseed or costor sports out at each pulsation. Press the thumb firmly over the artery, near seed meal, nor much corn meal. Good oats and bran, with hay, are safer, and the wound, and on the side towards the heart. Press hard e ough to stop some roots if you have them.

rule, difficult to remove the spots, requisite knowledge. Rubbing does not answer, for the stain rience this winter in the matter of snow.

In Wasco county the last 20 days of the old year were marked by an almost continuous snow storm, which made a total of 406 inches, and which when It had settled do in, still gave the enormous. is passed very lightly over the spot sev-be continued play of color over the eral times as when dusting it. This flower,

DOMESTIC.

Use of Salt.-In many cases of disordered stomach, a teaspoonful of salt as a certain cure. In the violent interual aching, termed cholic, add a tes-spoonful of salt to a pint of cold water, drink it and go to bed; it is one of the speediest remedies known. The same will revive a person who seems almost dead from receiving a heavy fail, etc. pipe, then blow the vapor through the in an apoplectic fit, no time should be stem into an aching ear and instant reost in pouring down salt water, if sufficient sensibility remains to allow of swallowing: if nct, the head aboutd be sponged with cold water until the senses return, when salt will completely re-store the patient from his lethargy. In a fit, the feet should be placed in warm of Gold Medal at the great International water with mustard added, and the legs briskly rubbed, all bandages removed from the neck and a cool apartment the most thorough and practical tests, procured if possible. In many cases of in hospitals and elsewhere, it has uni bleeding at the lungs, when other rem- versally triumphed over all competitors, edies fail, Dr. Rush found two teaspoonfuls of salt completely stayed the Jarors, including eminent physicians, to blood. In cases of bite from a mad be the best pain curing remedy in exdog, wash the part with strong brine for an bour, then bind on some sait with a rag. In toothache, warm sait and water held to the part, and renewed two or three times will relieve in most cases. If the gums be affected wash the mouth with brine. If the teeth be covered with tartar, wash twice a day with salt and water. In swelled neck, wash the part with brine, and drink it twice a day, also, until cured. Salt will expel worms, if used in the food in a moderate degree, and aids digestion, but salt meat is injurious if used much,

How Colds ARE CAUGHT. - A large majority of colds in the winter time are got by the sudden change of temperaaperture in it. In each of these sections ture experienced in coming, animated is an unhapty duck or chicken confined and excited, from a heated room or crowded hall into the chill night air. centre of this structure goes a round The risk will be increased if much conversation is indulged in. It is best, under the circumstances, to keep the mouth closed and breathe through the nose. The abrupt contact with cold round with a complicated machine filled drives the blood from the surface to with a kind of thin gruel, and fitted the internal organs, which then suffer from plethors and congestion. The rubber tube. He introduces this pipe down the throat of a duck, and presses may be traced to failure on the part of the skin to rid waste by insensible per quantity of food is forced into the crea- spiration. If food is taken while in this congested state, much inconvenience exactly what amount of force he is to and pain, with spasms or cramp, may be experienced. The first thing to do. when conscious of a chill, is to take a till all are fed, and it is repeated four hot air or vapor bath, and so restore circulation and even distribution of the blood. Always follow by a topic apa duck, but three are necessary for a plication. The proceeding may be felt a little troublesome, but it will avert many an attack of fever. The regular morning bath in cold or tepid water will aid much in reducing extreme sensttiveness and lessening the proneness to take cold. Still, even though adopt-Biring Hosses.-Horses have been ing this precautionary measure, with some the tendency to catarrh is constitutional, and cannot anyhow be over-

come. THE great number of uses to which kerosene may be applied are daily mulends of the wood and secured to the tiplying. It not only lights our homes bridle. It must be used in addition to with great brilliancy and very cheaply, but a friend of the writer, who has just had a new house made ready for occuing windows, has found that a cloth dipped in kerosene sad rubbed quickly drove him through the streets of Lon- over the glass, followed by a dry cloth the present we need have no fears of its running short.

apple orchard is a capital place for a KET-BAG.—Make a key-bag like a in search of roots will root it up and and turn over for an inch and a half, much better than that from the stables. runner, and put a narrow silk ribbon In skimming the cream from milk, this runner below the light material, there should always be milk enough Size of the bag complete, six inches

look. Butter churned from clear milk. TAKE an ordinary cracker barrel and with little or no milk in it, will usually either paper it or cover with cretonne have an oily or shu y look. This shows by gathering the top and bottom or layfigure with wings, I moved it moved; the butter,

I stopped and the figure did the same.

The chills r in over me and my hair stood on end; I am not naturally superstitions but have been a little so since.

As Euglish Poultryman says that on the first appearance of gapes, make a the first appearance of gapes, make a two or three inches wide. For a knob ored. for the soiled clothes, and will be use-

> incorporated with the soil so as to ben- the use of irons may not be out of place. efit the crop to the full extent next When done using let the irons be at closet away from steam if possible, as Pro manure is generally richer than that of any other farm animal except poultry. This is partly because the pro-

Ir has been decided that a man and A convenient article for the kitchen as much demorifization as sham mar-or the shelf upon which brushes and

WHEN an artery is cut the red blood the bleeding, and wait till a physician Gilt frames are liable to become comes. The wounded person is often spotted and look bad, while it is, as a sole to do this himself, if he has the

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washed with water until it runs off per-fectly clear. If one application does even mail communication was completely blockaded, the only means of transportation being by carriers on spots entirely disappear, but of course being first dipped in nitrie acid and one coat must be dry before the next is applied. Spots treated in this way look into a glycerine soap solution, and, very well at first, but it will not lest, for it is not able to resist the moisture in the air unless it is specially prepared.

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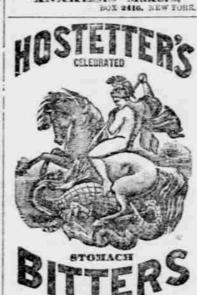
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FOND MOTHER - "Now see here, George, I want you to break off with that girl. She is very pretty and all that, but I know her too well to want you to risk your life and happiness by marrying her. Why, she knows no more about housekeeping than I know about Greek, not a bit."

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Mr. B.—"Well, my dear, a ben is only a chicken older grown, But she didn't see it in that light. Women have no heads for logic,

PHILANTHROPIST-"Here, here. Stop that. What are you doing to your littie brother?" Bey-"I sin't doing nothin'." "Why does he cry so then?"

"Cause I tooked his candy away from him." "But didn't you have some candy, "Yes: but I est it all up,

"That gives you no right to rob your

little brother." "Yes it do, I'm a Socialist, I am. "Johnnie, have you been fighting?" very gravely asked Mrs. Jarphiy.
"No mam," promptly answered the heir of the Jarphlys.

"John Schermerborn, how dare you tell me an untruth?" exclaimed his mother. "Where did von get that black eye, sir?" "I traded another boy two front teeth and a broken nose for it," replied Johnnie, as he crossed the woodpile.

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