During the tire which occurred recently at the stables of Mucey Bros. in Versailles, Ky., the famous \$51,000 4-year-old stallion Bell Boy perished in the flames. At the same time about \$100,000 worth of other valuable borses was consumed. In many respects Bell Boy was one of the most remarkable

horses that was ever foaled. Bell Boy was a brown colt, fonled in 1885 at the Palo Alto stock farm in

in 1888, in the spring, he was sold for \$20,000 to Jefferson & Seaman, of Kentucky.

In February, 1889, he was again port up at auction, the sale attracted the attention of horseenen all over the country, and when the horse was led into the ring he created a great sen a-

him, but refused it.
The death of Bell B y removes all

admirable time in 1880.

SHE LOVES THE STAGE.

A Senator's Nices Who Recently Blossomed Out as an Actress.

Miss Letit a Abirich is the niece of Senator Siewarl, the Nevada silver king, and the granddaughter of H. S. of Missis Jour She is also a full dedged actions, having made her fornia, where she has lived almost all her life. Her desire to become an acstage lovers.

Miss Aldrich is a bright, vivacious giri, of handsome presence and mag-nificen physique. She has soft, dark ners are as unconventional as those of

The night after her debut she said to a reporter: "I am perfectly devoted to the stage; otherwise I never should have thought of taking the step which I have just taken."

The play in which Miss Aldrich made her first professional appearance was "Maid Marian," a three act bines did not keep the prices up to comedy by Miss Scawell, the scene of which is laid in New York city. It was the first appearance of the piece as well as of Mrs. Abruch, and friends of to use with profit. each are wondering anxiously as to whether they will succeed or not. The young star is backed by unlimited is not improbable that she will do well. bladed spade into the ground, push the

city captured and discountled by its firm the soil by stepping on each side of two tablespoonfuls of baking-powder, neighbors of Rome under Camillus, B. the plant. An acre and a half was thus Stir into the mixture as much of the C. 39 |, has yielded this year a surpris- planted by one boy and a man in three flour and baking-powder as will enable ing quantity of votive offerings in term clays, without loss of a single plant, you to roll it out into a soft paste. gotta and bronze. They formed a They had to dig the plants and mark Cut the paste into fanciful shapes, stratum 2.6 feet long, ti ty feet wide the ground, and averaged eight hours such as two barred gates, true lover's and from three to four feet deep. In a per day few weeks 2300 objects worth preserving were collected, including 447 statu- IN England the Dorking fowl stands brown, then take them out, laying

representing parts of the body offered. Dorking is tender when young, but in the lemple either as a means to drive hardy when matered. The hens make away disease or in thankfulness for good layers and mothers, and the males pains that had departed. Heads, ears, are superior to all other kinds for mouths, eyes, busis, arms, hands fing-ers, breasts, spines, howels, legs and the result is a very super-or bird for toes are represented. There are figures practical purposes. cut through the breast showing the organs within, deformed children and minestrona birds, torses without arms and legs, army without hands, legs

with arms inserted and movable, magnificent drapes efficier, and some of nursing mothers. The animal figurines a new rate wild bours, sucking pigs, exen, cows, horses, tums and sheep. There are fruits of many kinds, and even the small, round friends of child- are both very cheep, and it will pay to head called marbles. "We heard of the fee1 liberally for the next six months. existence of this singular vein of exrotos," writes Signer Lanciani to the Athenaeum, "From a poacher to whom every recess of the Macchia della Regina is thoroughly familiar."

According to London Engineering, during the past year only ten fatal ex-plosions of fire-damp were reported as brain. having occurred in British coal mines, the number of deaths resulting there-from reaching a total of 128. It adds, There were several non-fatal explotions causing injury to a large number of persons, and two men were suffecated in an accumulation of gas. In the nine consecutive years during which the Press Association has circulated the now familiar colliery warnings throughout the provincial mining districts, there have been 211 colliery explosions, causing 1361 deaths, as crease of 17,000,000 bushels over that against 353 explosions and 2387 deaths of last year. Estimating the populain the nine preceding years. The corresponding totals for the thirty years that there are over three and one-haif with cream beaten to a stiff froth. down to the end of 1880 were 1790 and bushels for each man, woman and 7364 respectively. On the average, therefore, the annual loss of life in recent years has decreased by 114 on the short period comparison, and by 94 on the long period. The years 1884 and deaths, 65 and 49 respectively. Continental mines and year at least 300 ives were sacrificed in explosions.

A new insulating material for electrie conductors has been brought out in the spring. Germany. It consists of paper which

my dear. What did you give for it? Fleaner (poetical)-My elf.

FARM NOTES.

SUMMER FUEL .- Prepare, during the winter or early spring, sufficient fuel for summer. From the time the plow can be started, until the corn is cribbed, time is too precious to be used for work that can as well be done at another season. To chop wood in July or August is decidedly hot work; and if the summer stove wood is prepared now, the work will not be put on wife and girls during the summer. For summer use, light dry wood that will burn quickly and die down quickly, is the best. Wood may now be cut green, He was sired by Elect nier (son of Fiambletonian and Green Mountain Mald), and his dam was Beautiful Bells, by Baid Chief.

Schafer Stinford sold him as a year-ling to Brown & Stockbridge, of Kaiamaz C.

As a 2 pear-old be wen all engagements handly, and in October, 1887, made a record of 2 26 at Lexington.

Is 1888, in the spring, he was sold

underdrained. In fact, grape-growing is possible under a wider range of con-ditions and soil than is the case with the ring has very lively.

The fidding was very lively, and when at the end be was knocked down for \$51,000 he had reached the any other crop. The one thing that any other crop. The one thing that grape roots cannot able is stagnant water. No matter if this drives out in water way of enter-

hon record, which he made in such the lime, which causes violent sneezing, fall and early winter has rid Mr. Bod- fore. dy's sheep of this pest, as he informs Colman's Rural World.

Women who care to pot a few strawberry plants in their homes, says the Massachusetts Ploaman, and will give them as much fussy attention as they debut at a Washington theatre only a do flowers in the winter, will get somefew weeks ago. See was born in Calidue season. They will get some fruit; and, with strawberries at \$15 a quart tress was born of what she read in the in January, that might pay. The rich newspapers and elsewhere, but the will sometimes pay that much, and small taste which she has already had even Florida berries are sold at \$2 a of the real life behind the footlights quart or more on their first appearance, seems not to have direnchanted her. But some women might like to raise a as it does most of the newspaper made few strawberries in this way without the inducement of selling them.,

THE type of tomato at present sought after, says a writer, grows on a brown hair and eyes, rosy cheeks and a stout, bushy plant, which ripens early very pleasing expression. Her man- an abundance of medium-sized, bright red, purplish or yellow fruit, with small a school girl, and she looks forward to seeds, thin, smooth skin and symmetri-her professional life with bright ex- cal outline. As no material advancepectations, apparently having no fear ment has been made in varieties for of the Litter disappointment that are several years, it has been thought that as likely to come to her as is brilliant perfection had been reached, but this is

> Hogs will usually do better and gain laster when they have an occasional change of feed, and many theorists advise the liberal use of bran, shorts and Escalloped Oysters o'l meal. These would be very desirable to use if the 'trusts' and 'comtwice or three times their value. Compared with corn, oats or rye they are too expensive for any Western farmer

money and high social prestige, and it | well, says an exchange, shove a straight | whites of the eggs separately. While

at the head. It is one of the best table There are ufto-two varities of objects, breeds known. In this country the

THE question being raised as to whether it was bet er to have cows "come in" every year or to have them we haut feet, and objects representing bred once in two years, the The Raral every part of the heate and fem le Noe Yorker made inquires of a number of dairymen, and their testimony is There are statues the size of life, in favor of the former plan.

> ness of your cows will be greatly influ-enced by the treatment given them while raives. Outs and clover hay are the best feel for growing stock. They

I no not want a kicking cow, says the cow has the letter developed the batter and fry in hot lard, like

ACCORDINGLY to the Burnl New Forker a salt measlow hay mulch six inches deep applied every five or six years is a great benefit to an orchard. The best orchard the editor ever saw was treated in this way, the hers being occasionally turnel in to give the hay a good scratching.

THE potato crop of the country is esthinsted at 213,000,000 bushels, an intion at 65,000,000 souls it will be seen child in the United States.

Ryg straw, unbroken, sells better in market than that which is broken; but for bedding, on the farm, it is better to 1888 contributed between them only 114 cut it, as it can then be easier handled In when added to the manure heap. The timeness of all material entering into the manure beap is important, as it promotes more rapid decomposition and arate, the sound is produced when the

mass is then pressed against the con- adopted at the Italian meteorological of the musical scale can be produced i ducting wires to be covered by means stations, are described in the Rivista of rollers, and the whole is fi ally sub-mitted to strong pressure. When dry the covered wire is passed through a merely of an iron rod, about five inches bath of linseed oil, being left in it until long, leaning slightly against an ad-the covering is saturated. This makes justable screw support near its middle, the covering is saturated. This makes it elastic and imperimeable to moisture. When a shock or tremor occurs, the rod falls away from its support, and is caught by a fixed metallic ring, making the covering is saturated. This makes justable screw support near its middle, del Fuego the Ua people who intermarry frequently with the mere southern Yangans (as they are called the caught by a fixed metallic ring, making the covering is saturated. This makes justable screw support near its middle, del Fuego the Ua people who intermarry frequently with the mere southern Yangans (as they are called the caught by a fixed metallic ring, making the covering is and or Terra del Fuego the Ua people who intermarry frequently with the mere southern Yangans (as they are called the caught by a fixed metallic ring, making the covering is and or Terra del Fuego the Ua people who intermarry frequently with the mere southern Yangans (as they are called the caught by a fixed metallic ring, making the covering is and or Terra del Fuego the Ua people who intermarry frequently with the mere southern Yangans (as they are called the caught by a fixed metallic ring, making the covering is a support of the covering the coveri ble and then paint it or coat it with ing electric contact and ringing a bell, tallest race on the globe, according to MALY (practical)—A beautiful ring, by dear. What did you give for it?

In the other instrument the ring is connected with a hinged lever arrangement, which stops the mechanism of a timeplace abouting when the arrangement, which stops the mechanism of a timeplace abouting when the arrangement.

HOUSEBOLD Studies of London fogs by various of servers show that during the winter the air of the metropolis has an unus-

me-nots scattered carelessly about him.

Forget-me-nots are also found in one corner of each of the large napkins.

London have been investigated by Mr.

W. H. Raffles, who took a station on Primrose Hill and observed the visi-

se of this remedy occasionally through the invitations sent out the day be-

Street suits or reception totlets are always appropriate and admissible for such entertainments. The decorations are usually of one particular flower of late, with plenty of smilax festooned the chandeliers above. Roses, the chandeliers above. Roses, and the chandeliers above. equeminots are perhaps the prettiest and most effective decorations. Every-thing else should be in harmony with the flowers used. A pretty idea is to have a single rose or a corsage bouquet for the ladies and a buttonhole one for be gentlemen at each plate.

MENU FOR HIGH TEA, NO. 1. Fried Oysters Chicken Salad Thin Tread and Butter. Macaroons

MENU NO. 2 Oyster Patties Cabbage Salad Chicken Sandwiches

Salted Almonds MENU NO. 3.

Chicken Croquettes Shrimp Salad Thin Bread and Butter Sard nes Russian Tea

MENU NO. 4. Rolled Sandwiches Veal Croquettes Cocoanut Balls Wafers

Coffee.

Choquignoles .- One pint of cream, tablespoonfuls of baking-powder, four To PLALT strawberries rapidly and thick froth. Whip the cream to a oling lard until they turn a light them over a drainer to dry, while still

> GLAZED HAM. - Boil a ham as above remove the skins, wash the surface ith a beaten egg; mois en one cop powdered crackers thoroughly with milk; add one teaspoonful of melted butter, and work the whole to a paste; spread this evenly and thickly over the ism; brown delicately in a slow oven

not dust them with fine white sugar.

a sharp knife; take out some of the systems and put three in each deep il that is to go to the table; sprinkle ith salt, pepper, bits of butter and gracker crumbs, and bake for a minute or two until they are brown.

APPLE FRITTERS .- One pint of sour I no not want a kicking cow, says
John Gould, but I do want to see one
with nerve enough to, when abused,
but the character into the form of the control of with nerve enough to, when abused, egg, a pirch of salt and a teaspoonful group Markick her abuser into the furthest correct of soda dissolved in boiling water. Add wheel. of the barn, and so severely that when flour enough to make a stiff batter, be arrives there, he will understand that | Chop fine a dozen tart apples, mix with oughnuts, by the large spoonful. (Dip he spoon into the boiling lard, then nto the batter, and it will not stick to .. Serve hot with sugar.

FRIED APPLES.-Pare sound apples, ice them half an inch thick, remove the cores without breaking the fry them in hot butter until tender, erve on slices of hot toast, with powdered sugar dusted over the apples.

APPLE SHORT CARE.-Bake pie vell-sweetened apple sauce, serve hot

A musical gas machine is an Engsh invention, and it is called the py ophone. Its compass is three octaves with a key board, and it will be played in the same manner as an organ. It as thirty-seven glass tubes, in which like number of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in a circle, contract and expand. When the small burners sepsaves labor in handling the manure in tone depends upon the number of turners and the size of the tubes has been thoroughly scaked in an am-monacal copper solution. The nasty Brassart Brothers, of Rome, and arrangement and selection all the note several octaves. Some of

> In the northeastern Island of Terra timepiece, showing when the shock eclosely related to the Patagonians of the

A very novel and new in the way of entertainments is a "Spoon Dinner" given by a prospective bride to a select coterie of friends, says Table Talk.

The table linen of snowy white is daintily embroidered by the fair hands of the hostess, as is also the lovely centrepiece of creamy silk that extends throughout the centre of the table. A chubby cupid is embroidered on the centrepiece with the small blue forgetme-note scattered carelessly about him.

The air of the metropolis has an unustaken with sciatic rheumatism. "In May, 1885, I was taken with sciatic rheumatism in my legs and aims, and was confined to my bed entirely legions. I was reduced to a mere skeleton, my appetite was entirely gone and my friends thought I seedld not live. I took almost everything but with no good results. One day, reading about taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I concluded to try it. One bottles, and since then I have not been troubled with rheumatism." Wm. F. Taylon, Emporium, Cameron Co., Penn. 109 Doses One Dollar

THE old idea that grapes thrive best and grapes in respectively.

The old idea that grapes thrive best and grapes in respectively. The old idea that grapes thrive best on light land is maidly due to the fact that such soils are naturally dry. While a heavy clay is not best for the grape, it is no insuperable obstacle to success in vineyarding, providing it is thoroughly underdrained. In fact, grape-growing is possible under a wider range of consequence of the gentlement of the grape. The source of the grape tive bride and grown, together with the date of the grown, together with the date of the grown darks of the gentlement of the gentlement of the grown darks of the

As a 2 year-old be made a remarkable record, returing at the end of the
reason with 2:26 as his fastest take.

Competent indigesthroughout the country pronounced him the best bred tretter
I log, barring his own brothers and
I log, barring his own brothers and
I log, barring his own brothers and
I log barring his own brothers and brother brothers and brothers a sisters. Horsemen who knew him say if well trained this searon he would have make a record of 2:14 or better. It is said that only a few days before his death his owners were affered \$102,000 for the h freels them shelled corn on a barn floor, literally strewed with air-slaked lime, informal notes. If a friend or friends

Some advise to go supperless to bed. This most medical authorities of the The sheep in eating fill their noses with assist in entertaining, cards for them lay think is a wrong notion. It is a should be inclosed. Invitations should be fruitful source of incomnia and neurasthus expelling the grub. In a few sent out at least three or four days in thenia. The brain becomes exhausted moments the floor will be covered with grubs, which should be destroyed. The pleasant teas have been impromptu, and and refreshment of its wasted tissues by its evening work, and demands rest not by indigestible salads and "fried abominations," but by some nutritious, sasily digested and assimilated arti-

> I have just discovered that if any serson subject to prickly heat in sum-ner will bathe the places in a weak iolution of saleratus water and dry hem with a soft cloth, and afterwards owder them with a powder of equal erts of fuller's earth and perfect flour, hey will have perfect ease. It should be done night and morning in the hot weather, and if a musquito bites you, lon't try any heroic remedy, but simply apply a little cold cream, which seme-iow evercomes the poison and irritaion when nothing else will. I have een children that were nearly wild with he irritation of many musquito bites talmed in a moment by the application

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Embroidered Russian braids are em-

loyed on house jackets and dresses for children.

one and high social prestige, and it is not improbable that she will do well.

The acropolis of Yen, an Etrascan ity captured and discantiled by its inity captured and discantiled by its into the soil by stepping on each side of the eggs separately. White of the eggs separately. White of the yolks, to which in the built of the sugar well into the yolks, to which in the sugar well into the yolks, to which in the sugar well into the yolks, to which in the sugar well into the polks, to which in did the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sifted flour add the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour add the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour add the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour add the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour add the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour add the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour add the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour and baking-powder as will enable two tablespoonfuls of baking-powder as will enable the flour cups of sited flour and baking-powder as will enable the flour cups of sited flour and the cream and whites of eggs. To the four cups of sited flour and sking-powder

Helprich Helpe, when he was a student, once wrote to a friend: "Send me find male and female operators who are lifty thalers right away, or I will starve | weak and diseased, and who in consemyself to death at your expense."

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fer from scrofula or tuberculosis.

cough, and often give the finishing touch to a cigar with their hps. Manchester Genedian refers to a case in which a boy aged 10 was admitted PANNED OYSTERS. — Wash and wipe the oyster shells, without opening them; place them in a pan, the round side down; set the pan in a very hot oven for three minutes. Take from the oven and remove the top shell with a sharp knife, take not round the oven and remove the top shell with a sharp knife, take not round the sharp knife. ment of one of his legs from the knee to the ankle, the result of a burn used being that obtained from a young Flamingo, begonia, and sumach tre greyhound. Several strips of the borrowed integument were applied to the wound. After the lapse of some days the grafts were inspected, and all but one were found to have firmly united. In six weeks' time the boy was dis-

Boarding mistress (after watching a boarder eat three sausages with great cclerity)-"You must be an Odd Fellow, sir?"

Boarder-"You've guessed it; but how did you know?" Mistress-"I knew you must be by the familiar way in which you handled those three links."

you committed this burglary?
Prisoner—Certainly; there's no use denying it, Cap.
Was Red Leary with you in this

Inspector Byrnes-You admit that

Of course not; I broke with him years ago. I never have anything to do with a man who is not honest. STRANGER-Where does that new

dentist have his office?

pulls teeth without paid? Stranger-Yes. Policeman-Go right around the corner. You will have no trouble in find-ing his effice. You can hear his patients yell haif a block away.

Dry, loose sand, wherever it occurs,

Policeman-You mean the one who

constantly being shifted by the wind, and often buries cultivated lands buildings and forests. On the shores of Lake Michigan are drifts 100 feet deep, and those of Cornwall reach 300 in depth, while the drifts of the Gobi desert are 40 miles long and 900 feet high in places. On the stores of the Bay of Biscay the drifting sand travels inland 16 feet a year, in parts of D nmark 24 feet and in southern india 17 yards. In some places walls and barriers of vegetation have been created to stop the destroying drifts. Fine sand is taken up to a great height

in the air and deposited many miles away. In 1882 Iceland was visited by a remarkable sand storm, lasting two weeks, which hid the sun and objects a few yards off like a dense fog, and caused the death of thousands of sheep and horses.

A YOUNG man from Omaha who made his debut in Washington society was chatting with a charming lady, when the theatre became the topic of conversation. He did not know much about the theatre, so he cautiously

maintain d as much brilliant silence as the circumstance permitted. "Did you know that I once appeared upon the stage in opera?" the lady ask-

"N-n-no." He was not quite sure but it was uncomplimentary to the lady to say he had never heard of it, but truth was mighty and did prevail.
"Yes," said she cheerily; "I once

played Katisha—in an aneteur com-The young man felt relieved. It could not be expected that he had heard of that halfway across a continent. "I should think you would play

Katisha capitally," said he.
There was silence for a spell.
"Of course," said she, "I did not make up for it as they usually do; I wouldn't---''
Of course not," he interrupted confidentially and gallantly, "you didn't

After he had left the house he as' ed a friend what sort of a part Katisha is, and what he learned explained lots of strange things to him.

I HAVE a great mind to go to the club to-night," said Mr. J_____to his "What?" she replied, with surprise.

"I have a g eat mind to go to the club to-night." "Whose?" "Whose what?" "Whose great mind?" "Why, my own, of course, madam."
"Oh!" And the ris ng inflection she

gave the ejaculation was very provoking to a man of fine feeling.

arm all the way through.

THEY were talking about the variis methods of celebrating the passing of the old year and the coming of the "Did you ever dance the old new. year out and the new year in?" was asked of a lady of uncertain age. "Yes, indeed, bundreds of times," was the reply. But nobody believed her.

Financial Ability. - Lawyer-Your uncle makes you his sole heir; but the will stipulates that the sum of \$1000 must be buried with him, Heir (feelingly)-The old man was eccentric; but his wishes must be respected, of course. I'll write a check

for that amount.

"I should think that De Johgns would feel uncomfortable. Why, he owes everybody in town said a neighbor to a friend on a down-town walk. "He does'nt owe me anything," "Yes, he does. He owes you and

everybody else an apology for being so shiftless," 1t Might Become Useful.—He-"I love you more than tongue can teil!"
"She (thoughtfully)— "Suppose you

put it in writing, George." Uncle Arner-Hay! I beg parlon, ung gent; but is this New York's Fifth Avenue?

Baboony-Yes, sir. Wa'al b'gosh, I 'spose you're one of the 400 who sail over everything in town. I wish you'd pilot me over this -I'm dizzy lookin' at i.'

Visitor - You look atterly worn out. Miss Sophie, I surpose you have been bored with callers all morning? Miss Sophie (langu dly)-Oh, no; you're the very first.

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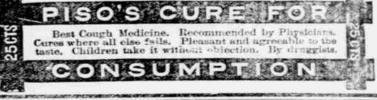
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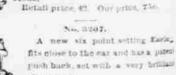


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