FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Asparagus and Strawberries.

A correspondent of the American Far- enough when it throws off a blackish mer gives his mode of cultivating these smoke. crops:

"Two years ago I had planted a piece of ground seven feet wide and two hundred feet long, thickly with Conover's Colossal Asparagus. Last Tebruary I ran a board, one foot high, on the north and one six inches high on the south side of the strip, exactly as we set cold frames. The asparagus had been cut lightly the season before, and was cleared off in November and covered with four inches of horse manure. This was tooth cultivator, and two bushels of salt and one of Peruvian guano sown and harrowed in. I then sowed with Wakefield cabbage seed, put up the boards. covered immediately with glass, protection being given at night by mats.

"In nine days I saw the first shoets and in fourteen days cut two bunches, which sold at eighty cents per bunch. The glass was left on till April 1st, when it was used to protect tomatoes, there having been sold to that time \$36 of asparagus. We continued cutting from the bed through the season, and from the poor growth made in the fall I am much sooner than we did. Unless one has a surplus of glass, there is too much LEMON PIE .- For each pie take the bage plants sown did very well.

"I know it is not the custom of growers generally to cultivate in the spring before picking, but last spring I gave four acres of Wilson Albany's two workings, the first with the Davis drag, deeply, and the second with the Iron Age cultivator, lightly; and followed with ox-carts astride the row, mulching with sea-weed and strawy barnyard manure. The yield was nearly doubled r nearly \$300 per acre. The season Wilson still stands No. 1.

"The five acres of peas and strawber. busy in her absence. To maintain her they made their appearance, with a very She is miserable out of society, she is and Charles Downing) planted eighteen woman with a capacity for something inches apart, by removing the moist abler. She must be educated, amiable earth with the hand, so they would and brilliant to shine in the social we bar-plowed the strawberries so as to Davis drag, and continued to work Beethoven's sonatas, and take a hand at return next June."

Cutlets and steaks may be fried as well as broiled, but they must be put in hot butter or lard. The grease is hot

Good flour is not tested by its color. ing spent a goodly portion of my days at White flour may not be the best. The a cowboy, I consider myself practically test of good flour is the amount of wa- qualified to write on the subject. The ter it absorbs.

In cooking a fowl, to ascertain with marbles or balls or tops, but with whether it is done, put the skewer into a lariat or rope or rawhide, with which the breast, and if the breast is tender he lassoes the calves and everything, anithe fowl is done.

To remove old paint, cover with a be thrown. At seven years of age he is wash of three parts quickstone hme, an expert horseman, and able to do serslaked in water to which one part pearl- vice on the range in many ways. Beash is added. Allow the coating to re- tween this age and manhood he acquires worked up with a three-horse spring- main for sixteen hours, when the paint some knowledge of the "three R's," may be easily scraped off.

on the milk twelve hours. It is the dexterous a roper as any man in the disbest for tea and coffee. Double cream triet. He is never fleshy nor largestands on its milk twenty-four hours, limbed, is slightly bow-legged from conand cream for butter frequently stands stant r'ling, is endowed with more than forty eight hours. Cream that is to be average muscular strength, and is very whipped should not be butter cream, active and capable of great endurance. lest in whipping it change to butter.

Recipes.

MOLASSES CAKE .- One cup molasses, three eggs, two pseping tablheaoonfuls would, if enumerated, shock the cm.-ezof cold butter, two tea spoonfuls of soda zler and stock gambler of civilized re- places in parentheses, to inform its in half a cup of boiling water; salt and gions. He is not more quarrelsome than readers where they should smile. We sure we should have stopped cutting spice, of each one teaspoonful; stir very man in general, but, unfortunately, his don't believe in any such "funny busi- friends. It is a most excellent remedy thin and bake quickly.

work in thus forcing this crop, and I yolks of three eggs, one cup of sugar, shall not repeat the attempt. The cab- tablespoonful of butter; grate the rind and press out the juice of one lemon, half a cup of cold water, two spoonfuls touch of currycomb and brush, and

> whites of the eggs for the top; mix two spoonfuls of white sugar with them.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The Miserable Society Woman.

The intoxication of society is like the intexication of alcohol. It grows upon on the mulched portion, they selling one. No lady likes to see another outdo her; the larger her arch, the greater her was remarkably dry. By the way, for social importance. She would gladly esa shipping and yielding berry, I think sape half her engagements did she not know that her social rivals would be

ries did nicely. Small peas were plant- prestige she must be everywhere. Then, ed the first week in March, in four-feet 100, her depraved appetite refuses rows ; well-rotted compost and Agency's healthy mental food. Books, she will Favorite used in the row. As soon as have none of; reflection is horrible small plow a small list was thrown in not happy in it. The society girl is the centre, and strawberries Sharpless oftentimes no vain silly thing, but a stand nearly on a level with the sur- world. She will need to talk in French face; they were then worked with a with members of the foreign legations, narrow cultivator. When we had fin- to have a little smattering of science or ished picking the peas, which paid well, philosophy for the savant, and some political talk for the politician. She every ten days. When the snow came whist. All these talents and accomthey formed a continuous line of strong, plishments she will need to use in stocky plants, about two feet wide, that holding her place in the social world, the unmarked calves and yearlings encouraged me to hope for a handsome and in capturing a rich husband .- among the owners of stock on the Washington Letter.

THE COWBOY OF THE PLAINS.

Characteristics and Mode of Life of Cattle

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Boerne, Texas. says: Havboyhood sport of the cowboy is not mate or inanimate, over which a loop car though seldom at school, and at sixteen Single cream is cream that has stood is usually as good a horseman and as

He is an unerring shot, and cool in time

of danger. He smokes cigarettes, chews tobacco, drinks whisky, carries a sixshooter, and is guilty of many vices t1 n. quarrels are apt to result in homi-ide.

or "plug" is of Spanish stock, active out as a comic almanac ?- Steubenrille and enduring. It is a stranger to the Herald.

of flour, a pinch of salt; reserve the don't know corn from beans. The saddle is a ponderous affair of wood and A New York diamond broker said to a

fect long, and is composed of eight At one end is a ring; at the other a century it became one of the treasures loop to fit over the saddle pommel.

The wardrobe of the cowboy is unique. He wears a broad-brimmed straw or wool hat. His jacket is of ducking, his shirt of calico or hickory, and his pantaloons of some stout stuff. over which are worn leather leggings. Heavy boots, with high heels, to which are attached a pair of spurs with twoinch rowels, complete his outfit. When the weather is threatening he straps behind his saddle a slicker of oiled linen, liberty by his conqueror Runjest Singh, which reaches from head to heels.

Thus accoutred, the cowboy is ready Punjaub to the East India Company's

HUMOROUS.

Trifles light as hair sometimes turn the whole course of a man's appetite. The boy who is well shingled by his parent will shed water.-Lowell Citizen.

"Who inaugurated the fall campaign ?' inquired a teacher in one of the public schools. "Adam," quickly responded a sharp youngster.

Two Rochester men went fishing and on their return were asked as to their success. "Oh," said one of them, "we had about the same measure of fortune; Brown brought home a perch and I a pole.'

who have been badly hurt in working in "Wounded in the war, were you? Badly ?" "The bullet hit me in the the factory, and they pronounce it a succhist, here, surr, an' came out at me back !" " Come, come, Pat, that won't do! Why, it would have gone right through your heart, man !" " Och, faix, me heart was in my mouth at the toime, icians who have tried it found the resurr !"-Punch.

We have received a copy of the Congressional Record, a paper published in Washington, which is evidently a paragraphic sheet, but we have failed to find anything funny in it. As an evidence of this, "laughter" is written in various ness," and we must beg the Record to for pains and aches of various kinds, The property of the cowboy is a wiry excuse us from exchanging with it. pony, a saddle and a lariat. The pony Why doesn't it add a calendar, and come

Some Facts About Diamonds.

leather, weighing from ten to fifteen reporter: "I have made a study of diapounds. It has a pommel varying in monds, and history tells me that long diameter from three to six inches, before the Christian era the crystal-Costly saddles sometimes have silver lized form of pure carbon was known stars plentifully besprinkled on available for its value as an instrument for cutparts of their surface. Two girths or ting, and had its place in Bijoutry. sinches are necessary to hold the saddle According to Indian traditions, the firmly in position-a forward and a famous Koh-i-noor was found in the flank girth. The lariat is about forty mines of Golconda, long before Christ's birth. For centuries it was the symbol pliable rawhide thongs and plaited into of succession among the sovereigns of a rope about half an inch in diameter. Central India, and in the fourteenth

of Delhi. Afterward it came into the possession of the Persian monarchs, and at the victory of the rebel Nadir Shah

it was glittering in the turban of the and weary of life, do not give up; it is not trouble that causes such feelings; bat disorvanquished Mohammed Shah, Nadir politely asked Mohammed to exchange turbans with him as a mark of friendship. For several centuries the Persian monarchs possessed it, and in 1813

it was made the price of Shah Shujah's of Punjaub. With the annexation of

doubt, is worth about \$28,000,000."

I will sell for half price.

sac, belonging to the Marquis of West-

diamonds are owned in the United

States, though it was recently reported

worth of diamonds, is said to have pur-

chased one that used to adorn a crown.

opened in Australia.

"Diamond commerce proper began

"Like almost all other minerals, dia-

monds and diamond dust have been the

monds?"

for business. He is employed either to territory in 1850, the Koh-i-noor became taking MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the property of the queen of England, e only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains bloodcompletely cover the pea vines; in one should be good at repartee, and it will those on the range. The spring is his whose crown it now adorns, together making force-generating and life-sustaining week worked the list down with the be well for her if she can sing, play harvest time. Then the great herds are with 496 other gens, the latter being properties: is invaluable in all enfected conitions, whether the result of exhaustion, put up for the drive. This is the sea. valued at \$372,000. The Koh-i-noor, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute dis ease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary since being recut, weighs 122 3-4 carats laints, Caswoll, Hazard & Co., propriecurs, for the purpose of apportioning and is valued at \$900,000. But this is tors, New York. only one among many historic gems.

It is Worth a Trial.

A comic fellow walked into a parlor "I was troabled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c., my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly on his hands, with his feet in the air, at a party at Cynthiana, Ky. It was crawl about, and was an old worn out man al very funny, until a pistol fell from his over, and could get nothing to help me, until pocket and was discharged, wounding My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am seventy-two, and I have no doubt it will do as Over \$9,000 has already been sub well for others of my age. It is worth the

trial.-(Father.) scribed in New York towards the proposed cotton exposition at Atlanta, Ga. A boy of fifteen and a girl of thirteen were married at Roseville, Ga., on the

14th inst. PURE COD LIVER OIL made from selected liv-

ers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

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ory that an inebriate can be cured by The Wisconsin Assembly has passed saturating his food with alcohol. Physa bill to make insanity for five years a sufficient ground for divorce.

STRICTLY PURE.

sults so alarming that they have abandoned it. Death resulted in some cases **GOOD FAMILY REMEDY!** and in others delirium tremens and insanity followed.

Jackson Daily Patriot Happy Friends. Rev. F. M. Winburne, Pastor M. E.

(Clinton, (Iowa) Herald.)

bury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., employ-

ing eight hundred hands, in a late

communication concerning the admira-

ble working of an article introduced in-

to the factory, says : The famous Old

German Remedy, St Jacobs Oil has

effected several cures among our men,

Actual experiment in a number of

cases has proved the fallacy of the the-

James Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Rox-

bottles, I distributed the rest among especially neuralgia and rheumatic affections.

Twenty thousand dollars is the rent asked for Blackmount Forest, in Scotland, during the next hunting season. It extends over eighty thousand acres, and is the most extensive forest in Scotland.

Wicked for Clergymen.

"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergyman or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common val uable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should ely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. 1 will not be without them." Rev., Washington, D. C.

Mark Twain has just given S6S to a Methodist church. Perhaps he imagines that trivial amount will build him an ice house in the warm bye-and-bye .-Louisville Courier-Jon wal.

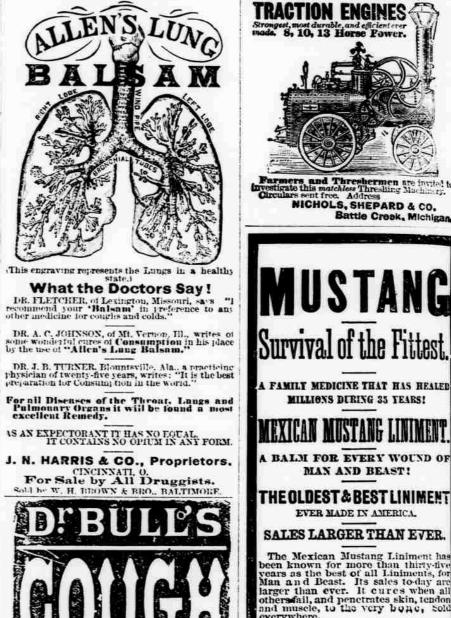
If You Feel Despondent.

lered kidneys or liver which Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Care will invigorate, restore and thus bring you hap diness once more.

Secretary Lincoln is visited by hundreds of colored people who "want to shake hands with the son of the man who signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

INDIGESTION, DISPLIPIA, PERVOUS prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by





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him seriously.

cess every time.

Church, Mexia. Texas, writes as follows: Several months since I received a supply of St. Jacobs Oil. Retaining two

The Cultivation of Flowers.

Although the climate and soil of America are well adapted to the production of the choicest varieties of flowers, yet we Americans are shamefully deficient in this respect compared with England and France. Everywhere in England-in the farm houses, in the the door-yards, in the windows, running enamel. and blooming vines, from the basement to the fourth story of houses. We rarely as orange, red, blue, or pink, and are see anything of the kind in this country trimmed with lace. They are square, It should be one of the most pleasing with a revers forming a long point, objects of farm life to promote a greater terminating with ribbon loops. love for flowers, as well as their more

extensive cultivation.

Chip Manure in Setting Out Fruit Trees.

Repeated trials have proved that chip manure or the old debris of the woodpile is one of the very best materials to mix in the soil as the tree is being planted, for the reason that besides the moisture it imparts to the roots of the tree it is full of the elements of plant horizontal plaits, and the bottom of the food, and thus promotes a most luxuri- skirt is always much trimmed above and ant and healthy growth. If, therefore, below. some two bushels of this kind of manure are properly used in setting, the year than if set without it.

Household Words.

Old potatoes may be freshened up by plunging them into cold water before cooking them.

Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding heavy. To clean them wipe in a open window and seized a fish he had in dry towel.

too salt it can be counteracted by adding ping that, the bird attacked Dana teaspoonful of vinegar and a teaspoonful of sugar.

them into the water one at a time. If was no match for the eagle. The boy they are put in together they will mix was finally dragged out of the door into with each other.

boiling water ten minutes, and then put loudly for help. His father, who was in them in cold water. It will prevent another part of the house, answered his the yolks from coloring black.

be made mealy if boiled in salt water was the devil, scampered away as fast as

Fashion Notes.

Silk handkerchiefs are worn this season folded corner-wise and tied behind, the point being either tucked into the bosom of the dress or held by a lace pin.

A great quantity of enameled jewelry is in vogue. Some of these articles are cottages, in town and city-flowers in designs of flowers and birds on dead abound at all times. You see them in gold groundings, and others are all

Plu-h collars are made in such colors

At a fashionable wedding the bridemaids were dressed in short costumes of very dark green velvet, trimmed with A P B, which extended from the shoulrows of silver braid, with large soft hats of the same material ornamented with silver orrs, long tan-colored gloves, and a bunch of crimson chrysanthemums on lines of fencing, called a chute, bars the left shoulder.

Six draperies, three on each side, are placed on the skirts of ball dresses. In front these draperies are arranged in

The large, oddly-shaped silk cloaks worn in England have come into so tree will not only be more likely to live, great favor here that it is safe to say but make double the growth the first that they will be in fashion next winter. Styles taken up at the end of a season always last into the following winter.

A Boy Seized by an Eagle.

While William Daniels, a youth, was eating his breakfast, a large cagle swooped down upon him through an his hand, which he was about to When anything is accidentally made put in his mouth. Quickly dropiels, tearing the flesh from his back and face in a fearful manner. He In boiling dumplings of any kind put made an attempt to defend himself, but the yard, where the attack was renewed In boiling eggs hard, put them in with beak and talons. Daniels called calls, but not knowing what to make of Potatoes at any time of the year can the singular fight, as he says, thinking it

drive a herd to Kansas or to look after son, too, when the annual round-up ocrange, that they may be branded with the particular device adopted by each

as his distinguishing mark, generally the initials of his name. The law requires the brand to be recorded in the county clerk's office, together with carmarks, crops, half-crops, upper and

under bits, upper and under slopes, splits, swallow-forks and jingle-bobs. When cattle are sold the seller must countebrand them, and in case they are driven from the State the buyer must road-brand them with a device different

from his regular brand. This brand must be recorded in each county through which the herd passes. After a few ornaments of the imperial scepter of transfers the animal is as well marked Russia. It was originally the eye in an as a bulletin board, and space cannot be found on his hide to place a good-sized brand. I have seen a well-known brand, der to the hip-bone in letters a foot long. When convenient, the animal to be branded is driven between two parallel placed before and, behind him, and the iron applied to his side or thigh at the leisure of the operator. But this is not always convenient, fencing being a scarce article on the range, and the animal must be caught and thrown to the ground. Then the cowboy must be called to the aid of the brander. Slipping about eight feet of the end of his lariat through its iron ring and putting a loor at the other end over the pommel of his saddle, he gathers its coils into his bridle hand, holding the noose in his right, and puts his horse into gallop. The animal that is wanted breaks into a run, and when the rider is near that Mrs. John G. Mackey, the wife of enough for the lariat to reach it, he the mining king, who owns \$1,000,000

dexterously throws the noose over its head or fore feet, when the well-trained pony is checked, and quickly turns and awaits the shock which he knows will When the flying animal runs opened. In 1868, some children playcome. the length of the rope, it is brought to ing upon the banks of the Orange river ground, the branders seize it by the head found a diamond weighing two and a and tail, and soon the branding iron is scorching into the cuticle its indelible characters. Great care must be taken fields. Extensive mines have also been not to burn through the skin into the flesh, else the brand will be blotched. After the branding comes the trouble of the stockman, for the blowfly, the pest circulating medium of exchange in of Texas, deposits its eggs upon the raw sore, and soon thousands of screw worms

are eating their way toward the vitals of slave miner being given his freedom if the animal. The remedy now most popular for the screw worm is cresvlic

Says one "Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best limiment for human flesh I ever used," and The king of Portugal owns one, which, thousands have extolled it in similar terms. if genuine, of which there is some See their Advertisement

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that diamonds are not so much worn CANNOLINE a deodorized extract of petro-leum, cures baliness. This is a positive fact, attested by thousands. No other hair preparanow as formerly. There is so much of the cheap trash in the market, which tion in the world will really do this. Besides, can hardly be distinguished from the as now improved, it is a delightful dressing. genuine except by an expert. I have

diamonds here that cost \$10,000 that

