### FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

#### A Horse that Bites His Skin.

The irritation of the skin which in duces a horse to bite and rub himself is caused by some disorder of the blood and may be removed by a little cooling medicine. Give four ounces of epsom salts in a bran mash; avoid pasturing upon white clover or weeds, especially smartweed, which some horses eat with avidity. Repeat the salts the third day and then give one ounce of a mixture of hyposulphate of soda and common salt in equal parts. Bran mash should be given to a horse once a week through the hot weather. Green oats is an excellent fodder for the summer. A mixture of three or vetches or peas and barley or oats with them should be sown for the horses and given to them night and morning, with dry oats at noon. No other grain is needed. - [New York Times.

#### Preparing a Bed for Roses,

The bel should be somewhere in fairly open place, where the plants can have at least six or seven hours of sunshine from April till November. If the shadow of a house or fence falls on the bed three or four hours a day the result will not be fatal, but sunshine all day is to be preferred. Again, the bed must be away from trees, not only from under their shade and drip, but so far away that their roots do not rob the bed of its moisture and fertility. Finally, never plant roses in an old bed or border where roses have been growing before, perhaps for years. If no other place is available, all the old soil to the depth of two feet should be dug out and carted away, and the bed filled in with good fresh soil. This point is of vital importance. - | Garden and Forest.

#### Grap . Culture.

The grape vine needs the dryest, warmest land to be found on the farm. It is not particular about its richness, so that the soil contains the proper amount of mineral plant food. Sandy soils are often deficient in potash and phosphates, both of which are required in maturing the seeds and fruit. . The localitics which experience has shown are the natural home of the grape havo yard. deep, dry soils, usually made by decomposition of shells, and thus natually underdrained. But a common three-foot drain with good cutlet will answer nearly as well. It is scarcely possible for a grape vine to suffer from drought. The dryer the soil the deeper the roots | ly. go down for moi-ture. In California which is a great grape-growing region, the fruit ripens through weeks and even months of unbroken drought. Even newly-set grape vines do not need

commercial fertilizer per acre, he obtained as good crops on this land as he would have had from an application of a heavy dressing of stable manure. He A U thinks he has solved the question of h. w to carry on a farm-garden situated too far to draw manure from town. In other words, plow under rye and use Its L commercial fertilizer.

There are other crops equally good and some better for this purpose but rye is very convenient as it can be sown at impor any time a p'ot of land hoppens to be New v.cant-from August to Decomber. In They August three pecks to a bushel of seed fifty p per acro is sufficient on good mellow the qu land, lut later it is better to sow thickia pro er, say one and one-half to two bushels from per acre.

There is one pleasant feature of this stitute method that commends it to all who ally b love to see a neat, well tilled farm. Iaor the stead of the land being covered with time. old potato vines or rubbish or weeds you have a fine, dark-green luxuriant the la crop growing all through the fall, winbottle ter and carly spring months. If for nothing else, it pays to sow rye for looks, -- [American Agriculturist,

#### Farm and Garden Notes,

Plant cucumbers for late pickles. Use land in which some cultivated with cle. 1 crop grew last year. erally The cropping process diminishes the tion: supply of plant foods. a bott The humble cow pea does not receive the 1 the attention it merits. taste. Bran will pay the milk seller, but unhea oats the Lutter-maker. cork. Examine crop tests and see the spetle sto cid wants of your land. that h The heifer born to be a cow, may be to pos spoiled by over-feeding. in itse some Buckwheat is the best crop to be but grown in a yoing orchard. becau Provide some green food for your chicks if you want them to thrive. a bott If the mare gives but little milk, thorou teach the foal to drink cow's milk. firm. Work the ground up fine, and run supply the rows three and a half feet apart. cork c Lack of shade in hot weather is a proor ten lific source of disease in the poultry at d th little

Sheep should always have salt in the pasture in a tight box, and they will do much better with clean water to drink. Do not buy a cow to make beef. If you do, by the time you have fed that beef a number of years, it will be cost-

Hen manure should be mixed with Pross. fine soil before applying, otherwise its than great strength will be injurious to the the ma plants.

	CODKC	QUAINT AND CURIOUS.	Misuse of "Only."	Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.	If Wise, Ask
•	CORKS.		It is probable that more errors are	Sage's Catarrh Renedy. Is a housewife shooing flies a blacksmith or	Yourself
	A Useful Substance for Which	It helps a razor to lay it aside for a time.	made in the use of the word "only" than in using any other word in the	is a housewire shooing and a shoemaker?	WILV Should you Suffor with Ladigestion? Bhould Dyspersia be Endured?
f	There is no Substitute.	A fat girLat Ravenna, Ohio, reduced	English language. While its misuse is not so glaring as many other grammat-	·	Showld won Connette with Disease r
1		her weight 67 pounds by drinking vine-	ical errors, yet it greatly mars and re- duces the accuracy of a sentence. Un-		Take any rooman Island
9	Its Uses Manifold and the Sup- ply Inexhaustible.	Not over twenty buffalo skins were	like the more glaring mistakes which are confined chiefly to the speech	FOR OLD PEOPLE!	when you can put your Stomach in first-class order and keep it so, with
L		shipped from the west to market last	and writing of the unlearned, its mis- use prevails to a singular extent in the		DR. SCHENCK'S
e t	More than 100,000 bales of cork were imported at this port last year, says the	ycar. Professor Elisha Gray of Highland	writing of the accomplished men and women, and is observed frequently in	In old people the nervous system is weakened, and that must be strengthened.	MANDRAKE PILLS.
0	New York Commercial Advertiser.	Park, Ill., first used the word "tele-	newspapers and even higher literature.	One of the most prominent medical writers of the day, in speaking of the	A Purely Vegetable Compound, without mer- cury or any other injurious mineral.
1	They average about one hundred and	phone" in the winter of 1873-74.	This results from carelessness more than anything else, and probably from	prevalence of rheumatic troubles among	(Have a Congested & Enlarged Liver?
,	fifty pounds weight a bale. The better the quality of the cork the less it weighs	A horse committed suicide in Talbot county, Md., by walking into a river	the fact that the correct use of the word is not so easily understood.	the aged, says 1 " The various pains, rheu- matic or other, which old people often	WHY   Suffer with Nausea and Biliousness?
-	in proportion to its bulk. It all came	and deliberately drow ing himself.	The proper place of "only" in a sen- tence is readily ascertained by accu-	complain of, and which materially disturb their comfort, result from disordered	Not Remove all Liver Trouble?
3	from Spain and Portugal, not by the cargo at a time for it is too light to con-	A Boston "gents' furnisher" recently manufactured for a customer a dozen	rately determining the word to which	nerves." There it is in a nutshell- the medicine for old people must be a	when you can command the most powerful agent Nature has given for treating the Liver
8	stitute an entire cargo. Vessels gener-	collars, siz: 22, and two morino under-	it has special reference. A few ex- amples will, perhaps, more clearly ex-	nerve tonic. Old people are beset with constinution, flatulency, drowsiness, diar-	and restoring its function, by asking or send- ing for a box of
-	ally bring half a curgo of salt and two or three thousand bales of cork at a	shirt, size 52	plain its misuse. I have heard good orators say, "I will only refer to this	thosa, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia.	DR. SCHENCK'S
1	time. Some of it was used for the man-	The Austrian Prime Minister's tailor recently had it printed in the news-	branch of the subject." A little thought will make it evident that the		MANDRAKE PILLS.
	ufacture of life-preservers, but by far	papers that he was not responsible for	speaker did not mean to confine him-		C
-	the larger proportion was cut up into bottle corks.	the premier's lack of style.	self to referring, but to the branch of the subject; therefore he should have	A F & A	8 boxes for 65 cts; or sent by mail, postage free. on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philad'a.
	Besides this, a great many manufac-	The Logi-lature of Kinsas years ago offered \$1000 to the first man who	said, "I will refer only to this branch of the subject." Had he meant it to	Carton Carton	B N U 34
	tured corks were imported. The im- portation is increasing every year, as	raised a family of thirteen children	limit "refer" he would have emphasized it in order to make himself understood.	Pur Cruss	777 FT FA FT FA
	the population increases and the de-	within the borders of the State. A big bloodhound attacked a lively	To say, "I only see an orange" might mean that the speaker does not feel,		WEBER
	mand for corked bottles grows with it. Nothing in America can compete	gamecock in a yard at Columbia, Penn.,	taste or smell an orange; but "I see		
ı	with this imported old -fashioned arti-	a few days ago, and not only got beaten	only an orange" means that he sees no other fruit. It might be clearer, per-		PIANO-FORTES.
	cle. Rubber has been tried, and is gen- erally used for beer for city consump-	but had the sight of both eyes destroyed by the fowi's spurs.	haps, to say, "I see an orange only." or "I see an orange alone," but it is not	These diseases are of nervous origin. Paine's Celery Compound, that great	FIANU-FURIES.
9	tion; but if a rubber stopper remains in	One of the saws in a North Curolina	well to conclude a sentence with the adverbor adjective, as the case may be.	nerve tonic, is almost a specific in these disorders, and by its regulating influence	ENDORSED BY THE LEADING ARTISTS, SEMI- NARIANS, AND THE PRESS, AS THE
	a bottle more than a week or so it taints	mill was knocked galley west one day recently by a lot of grape shot imbedded	It is common to hear, "I only saw him," "I only have four," "he only went to	on the liver, bowels, and kidneys, re- moves the disorders peculiar to old age.	
	the liquor, giving it an unpleasant taste. There is nothing unpleasant or	in a log that had evidently grown upon	Philadelphia," and countless similar	Old people find it stimulating to the vital powers, productive of appetite, and	BEST PIANOS MADE.
1	unhealthy, on the other hand, about	some field of battle.	The word "too" is misued in precise-	a promoter of digestion.	Prices as reasonable and terms as casy as consist- ant with thorough workmanship.
	cork. It answers the purpose of a bot- tle stopper better than anything elso	A baby aged five months, named Ed- win Wild, was left in his cradle by his	ly the same way. I have heard highly educated persons make such mistakes	Sold by druggists, \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Send for eight-page paper, with many testi-	CARALOUTER MAILER PREF
1	that has ever b:en devised. It is said	mother, who lives at Sheffield, England,	as "I was there, too," not meaning to include with other places the place in-	monials from nervous, debilitated, and aged peo- ple, who bless Paine's Celery Compound.	CATALOGUES MAILED FREE. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
9	to possess natural preservative qualities in itself. A species of cork was found	and was worried to death by a tame ferret kept for killing rats.	dicated, but that the speaker was pres-		······
	some time ago in South America,	In parts of Siam mosquitoes are so	ent with others at the place, so that it would have been correct to say, "I, too,	Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Yt.	WAREROOMS,
	but it didn't answer the purpose, because it didn't possess elastic-	thick and lively that natives resort to	was there." "Also," being used interchangeably	TEXAS LANDS	Fifth Avenue, cor. 16th St., N. Y.
	ity enough; when squeezed int,	the use of tumeric, with which they sub their bodies and those of their children	with "too," is, of course, similarly mis- used. In the sentence, "He will read		
	a bottle it would not expand so as to thoroughly fill the neck and remain	as a protection against these pests.	this," "also" can be inserted to convey three meanings. "He also will read	tracts as g wat as a League and Labor, or 4.05 acres.	ALEWIS & BEAM
	firm. There seems no probability of the	The largest cat in the country, of Scotch blood, and weighing thirty-five	this," indicates that he besides others	kill d n battle, leaving relatives back in the States, who re-entitled to the land- as heirs at law. Having full at stracts of Texas 1a d Tilles, correspondence	A BRAN POR
	supply running short, however, for the	pounds, has just been poisoned in	will read this. "He will also read this," indicates that he may have intended to	1 invited in respect to claims for land in any part of the state. Lends bou, ht and sold. Taxes paid, Lond titles adjusted. Address, C. DART. P. O.	
	cork can be cut every seven or eight or ten years without injuing the tree,	Philadelphia, and will be stuffed and presented to the Academy of Natural	sing it, but now he will also read, and "He will read this also," means that he	Box 103, Galveston, Texas	A O WHITE O S H
	and the trees last for centuries. The	Sciences.	will read it in addition to other pieces. Additional examples need not be	ASTHMA CURED	LEAD.
1	little lincs on a cross section of cork show how much it grew in a year	At Brunswick, Ga., a man named	given to explain the proper use of the words. A little care and thoughtful-		HOS WHITE S. LEAD OF HILAD
	sometimes a ninth of an inch, some-	Tilton had an alligator that was being fed on ice cream. Mr. Tilton neglected	ness will soon correct the abuse.	able elect ; effects curves wherea i otherwised at a trial commerce the most skeptical. Frice ble, and \$1.00, ad Drugeriets or by mail, Sample FREE, forstamp, Dr. P. SCHIFFMAN, St. Paul, Minn, S.	JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS.,
	times an eighth, sometimes only a fourteenth, recording to the favorable-	to give his pit the usual amount of	Writers, especially, should be careful with these words, for speakers can in-		WARBANTED PURE White Lead, Red Lead, Litharge, Orange
	ness of the season and fertility of the	cream one hot day in milsu umer, and the next morning the reptile was dead.	diccte their meaning by emphasis. Much ambiguity in writing is due to	ELES Stynar's Sticky Fly	Mineral, Painters' Colors and Linseed Oil. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
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	tle corks are sold by the thousand or	In Pittsburg buttermilk saloons are	Mirror.	the second s	class, horizontal En-
	gross. The hand-made cork is better than the machine-cut article, because	doing a flourishing business. It is found that when buttermilk is charged	The Agonics of Lumbago.	BLOOD FOISONING, Cancers, Tumors, Scrof- the Urinary Organs positively cured or no charge. One medicine is a preventive of Malaria and Yellow	cine in the market. Engines of all kinds, for Sawing, Thresh- ing, and Gimming, a
1	the maker takes greater pains not to cut	with carbonic acid gas, it is just about	EAST RIVER NATIONAL BANK, J New York, March 10, 1856. (	the Urinary Organs positively curred or no charge. Our medicine is a preventive of Malaria and Yellow Fever. Full size sample bottle scut free on receipt of 25 dts. to prevay postase. Address THE HART HEDICINE (O. Box 301, Unionville, CL.	Griat Mile, Three-

with carbonic acid gas, it is just about it across the grain, and it will, there- as good as koumyss and a great deal



mulching as fruit trees do. Better keep the ground theroughly heed around them, and this will be mulch sufficient. A few stones on the surface around the plant may be needed, but rather to keep fowls from scratching. and thus breaking off the new growth, than as mulch. - [Courier Journal.

## Successful Chicken Ratting.

"To be successful in roi ing chickens, they must," says a correspondent of the Country Gentlem .n-evidently one well up in his subject-"have the best of care from the shell up. For the first few days give them hard boiled eggs, chopped fine or mixed with crackers or stale bread crumbs moistened with mi k that has been scalded, giving only what they will est up clean each time, and feeding five times a day; for the last meal in the evening, however, feel dry food such as coarse oatmeal, rice or barley. Never feed soft food just before going to roost. As they grow older an occasional cooked meal of boiled rice, oatmeal, potatoes, and so on, will be relished, and cracked cern, screenings, and wheat for the evening meal. Cakes made of oat-meal, barley-meal, corn-meal and wheat shorts mixed, well baked, in the same manner you would make a corn cake for your own use, will also be found to be one of the very best foods to build up a strong, vigorous constitution, and the chickens will eat it with avidity. Where there is not much insect food for them to glean, give occasionally a little meat, ti thtly as to destroy its clasticity; not either raw or cooked, iu: if cooked so much the better. Provide plenty of fresh water, and if you have milk, and can give it to them in any form, it will be appreciated, and they will thrive amazingly upon it. In very hot weather plenty of shade is also a very important luxury, and will protect their partly nude bodies from the scorching rays of a summer's sun."

#### Bye as a Green Manure. Many farmers are lotting their sons

use a portion of the farm for growing small fruits or vegetables. Such land as these young men usually have to work is very far from being in the condition of soil occupied for some years as a market garden and needs more minure than the farmer can spare. In such a case we have witnessed the effect of turning under a heavy crop of rye.

The land is rather too stiff for working early in the spring. If worked before it is quite dry it is apt to bake.

After a crop of potatoes was taken off such a piece of land, rye was sown the last of August. The next spring, in May, an immense mass of green rye as high as the horses' backs was carefully plowed under. The land worked nicely, but the effect on the crop was not as ben ficial as the gardener expected. But the following spring, in plowing up the land, he was surprised and delighted to find the soil in such a mellow condition. The plow turned up a great mass of decayed tye that looked like manure and had all the effect of manure, at any rate so far as the mechanic

Keep the water dishes full of cool, cl.an water. It is a gool plan to empty out the stale water and refill with fresh at each feeding.

It costs no more to raise a good hog than a poor one. The former brings the highest price, and a profit; the latter the lowest, and a loss.

When the lambs bring a good price, sell them and put the money in ewes, and fatten the old ones at three years. after weaning their lambs.

When a contagious disease breaks out in a flock of fowls it is better to destroy them all rather than have the disease get "rooted" on the farm.

Cut your salt barrel in half, and put in pa-ture with salt in it. This will save time and enable your cows to help themselves whenever they like.

Coal ashes are not fit for the dust box until the cinders have been sifted out. A hen cannot throw coal cinders on her back. They are too heavy; besides they hurt her feet.

Sones can o'ten be used as a mu'ch when they can be had conveniently; small and delicate plants especially are often benefited by putting a layer of stones around them.

A veteran fruit grower says that the method of catching the curculio in plum trees by jurring the little pests down on a white sheet is a remedy better than all of the muny others ever tested.

The p ints to be observed in putting up wool are, not to fold the flece so to try to sell twine for wool; and to exciude all tags, leg wool and all foreign matter from the interior of the fleece.

A southern cultivator says the most salable sweet potato is one that is short and thick, and it is to produce these that you plough shallow and make flat hill ridges so that as the potatoes grow they will reach the hard soit and the checked in their downward growth and will develop thickness.

# Quoting the Queen.

Queen Victoria recently, it is said, desired to inspect a detachment of Cevion 1iff s that were in Eigland. None of them knew any English. When they were paraded in the grand corridor at Windsor, the Queen, passing among them, asked one: "Have you been ion ? in England?" The answer was in pure Cingalese, and the Queen, without betraving any embarrassment, answered ; "On, indeed !" and dropped the conversation. All the soldiers caught the remark and remembered it, and when they went home, repeated it to their comrades and friends, and now in Ceylon the principal English phrase heard is "Ob, indecd," which is very important, because the Queen used it. - [New York Sun.

An Intelligent Parrot. Gentleman (to bird fancier)-Can this parrot talk? Bird Fancier-Yes, sir. Gentleman (to parrot) - Polly want a c./cker?

fore, not break or crumble so casi y as cheaper. many of the machine-cut ones; but it is

very little dearer because the mac ine cutters keep up their prices nearly to the standard of the hand-made article, and the demand for the latter maintains the greater price. Only machine-made corks are cut here; the hand-cut ones are imported direct from Spain.

There are seven importing firms and more than twenty manufacturers in this city. Their offices are mostly about the foot of Maiden lane. Some of the importing houses are merely tranches of old firms, which have owned cork plantations in Spain for centuries.

### Nothing Goes to Waste.

The market is furnishal with glue from the slaughter-house jawbones and hoofs; coagulated cattle blood is used by calico printers and in the preparation of red liquor for printers' work: dried blood serves to clarify wines and syrups and neatsfoot oil is another valuable product from the same source, says the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

The bladders when dried and prepared, make useful containers for druzgists and printers; the ox gall is used for liniment and many other useful purposes, and tailow, one of the staple articles of commerce, comes from the rough pieces of fat. Hot tanks are great levellers, and

every scrap of sinews, loose bones or mall rough pieces is boiled down to shreds and fragments, and the liquor when drawn off and cooled produces

glue or other valuable material. Even the dirt and residue at the bottem of the tank is sold as "tankage" for fertilizing, and refuse blood is easily collected and turned to account.

The caul and best parts of the fat are rendered into oleo oil for making artificial butter and the pressings give us the stearine of comm rcc. These are only a few of the products re ulting from careful investigation of

ece t years. Not a particle of material around the arge slaughter-houses is wasted and the re ult of utilizing what was previeusly thrown away has brought out a

formidable source of competition in the glue and ferti-izer trades, which has to be met by reduced values. The Great Auk on Funk Island.

On the western portion of the southerumo t swell of rock lie the former breeding ground : of the great auk, now mappel out in rich green by the

rank vegetation covering this, the soilclad part of the island. This section alone was accessible to the flightless garefowl, and here in days gone by the great auk scrambled through the breakers and over the slippery rocks, which north and south slope into the see, to reach its nesting place. Here, today, its bones lie buried in the shallow soil, every weathered slab of granite marking the resting place of some ill-fated bird. The industrious puffins, whose labors have everywhere honey-combed the ground, play the part of resurrec-

Mrs. Crump of Hardin county, Tenn., has a couple of Indian relics that are

worth secing. They are pipes of carved stonc-one cagle-shaped with the bowl in the bird's back, weighing four pounds and measuring nine inches across the wings; the other a bird with closed wings and oval bowl in the breast.

A large lump of pure copper weighing eighty-three pounds was recently found near Northport, Mich., in a field remote from any orc-bearing rock. It shows signs of having been worked by means of rule tools, a long time ago, and is supposed to be a relie of the prehistoric mound-builders.

Upon the land of Tyson Reynolds in Lancaster county, Penn., stands a black heart cherry tree planted in 1816, and now bearing fruit for the sixty-eighth time, which has, on a big fork eight feet above ground, a healthy cedar five feet high and three inches across that has grown there for the last twenty-five vears.

According to Chiness history the small feet among the lemales of that people originated several centuries back, when a large body of women rose against the government and attempted to overthrow it. To prevent the recurrence of such an event, the use of wood-

en shoes was enforced on all female infants, so small as to disable them with. out great pain, from making use of their feet.

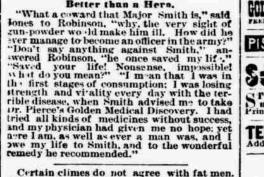
Simple Cure for Nose Bleeding. In cases of persistent nasal hemorrhage, Professor Chine, of Elinburgh, advises that plugging the posterior nostrils should not be done until an attempt has been made to check the hemorrhage by firmly grasping the nose with the finger and thumb, so as completely to prevent the air passing through the cavity in the act of breathing. This simple resort, he says, will, if thoroughly performed, usually arrest the bleeling Ly allowing a clot to form at the site of the ruptured blood vessel; the figer and thumb should exercise pressure enough to prevent breathing through the nose for some time, and when removed the patient must avoid trying to blow the nose, or else the air, being driven through the nostril, may dislodge the clot; if the air is prevented passing through the nostril, the clot consolidates and the hemorrhage is arrested. - | Now York Tribune.

Sued for Thirty Thousand Ducks, A curious suit has been brought at Middletown, Ky. Didly B. Smith, a wealthy business min of Courtland, has filed a claim against his deceased grandmother's estate for 30,702 ducks, A queer agreement is produced to substantiate the claim. In 1863 S ith maye his crandmother three au ks upon the condition that she should make a return out of the natural increase at the rate of two for one every second year. By computation it is found that such increase would amount to over thirty thousand duc is, or \$15 362. A vigortionists, and the entrance to each bur-

TERS. Last October I had a very severe at ack of lumbag) and suffered untold ago iy; could not turn in bel or get in any position with out assistance, and with pains almost u beatable; the folks suggested ALLCOCK's POBOUS PLASTERS. As soon as possible I had one ap-Lied to the small of my back, and to my great surprise I experienced almost instant relief; I continued wearing it until entirely a ured, and am hap; y to say that I have not had the slightest symptoms of Lumbago since. They are a wonderful and valuable Plaster f r Lumbago, and I take much plea-ure in recommending them.

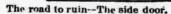
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