Things for the Housewife to Try. Bacon fat for frying chicken and

Steaming a state loaf of bread to Dipping silced onlons in milk before

frying. Warming crackers slightly in the oven before using.
Heating dry coffee before pouring on

the water.
Fried sweet apples when you have liver or kidney.

Pouring vinegar over fresh fish to make the scales come off casily. Adding lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled to keep the grains

separate.

Benting the whites of eggs at an open window if the kitchen is hot and steamy,-Table.

Travels 30 Miles an Hour.

The fastest steam launch in Fugland at the present time is the Hilbernia, which makes a rate of thirty nine nitles nu hour. The bout is 48 feet ! long 7 feet 3 inches broad and 1 foot 412 inches in draught. Her engines are two cylinders, both high pressure. I's Inches in diameter, stroke 6 inches, reinches in diameter, strene to means, ter-olutions from 750 to 15/30 per minute. The propeller is three-bladed. At or-dinary speed the boar makes but little wash. With a slight touch of the regu-lator, she leaps forward, and as the speed increases she sinks slightly to the stern, while rising by the head, un-til at a critical high speed the bow rises clean out of the water, and resting on her heel the tout shouts along between a double wall that hides about two-thirds of her hull completely. Philadelphia Press.

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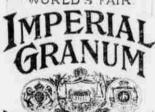
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PERSONS WHENTS

have just passed through. - New York

The practice of feeding wheat to horses has grown rapidly, but there is considerable dispute as to the best method of using the grain, so that the following instructions from Armour Ground wheat should be fed dry, the same as oats. Mrx half-ground wheat with half whole outs core should be taken to weigh and not measure this, as wheat is heavier than outs). Three and one-half pounds to three and three-fourths pounds mixture ground wheat and outs to a feed is a fair feed for draught horses; five pounds would be a full feed, and equal to seven or eight quarts of outs. Two and one half pounds to two and three-fourthpremile to a feed for held draught herees or driving horsest four pounds would be a full took. In feeding wheat and outs mixed, it would be well to feed bran the shitwice a week

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known as rembles, rolly inflorms tion of the sound south by which the assignable parallel and Its head is drawn hody trembles, and some the animal trendling and quivering until it die of starvation. It is the reflex action of the disordered algostice function on the nervous system of which the ound e of is the seater, and the conbetween between it and the brain. It is due to the indepestion of the food, either by reason of too right or too poor feeding, it often appears on a the locurnest herbage of thockind of oth. There is searned a remody for this disorder, unless at the first occurto her of it, wheten does of two estinces of easter of to from the bowels be given. On the accorrence of the spasmoolie action of the nerves, a teafound to affard relief. The summan is given a some warm eatment grack, and this food may be usefully con-

DEED TAX PREPOR BORSES,

Specialis so more service part of a horses' feeture that feet, wint feet and | dairy cattle.

of the horse falls upon all the under in the produce. This fertility must be surface of the hoof, as these that feet positive to the soil of the succeeding have no with and therefore very little crops will be lessened correspondelasticity to break the sudden jir mgly. upon the ground. Usually only the heeled and broad.

In club feet the hoels are high, with anearly perpendicular wall. The fet- less liability of forest firey. Green lock joint is thrown forward so that precedo not take fire spackly. It is the toes have to bear the whole weight dry material that causes the damage.

Many horses interfere because they side of the wall being higher than the

the horse's feet, such as eracked and vontilation. In this way the air hoofs, stone bruises, broken hoofs, is directed upward, thereby prevents princtures, frost lares and corns.

Whenever the slightest limp or ir regularity appears in the gair, th hard should be carefully examined, Farm, Field and Fireside.

BETTER PORK.

English returns show an increase of over twenty-five per cent, in the pig plants for transplanting when the population of that country. A marked spring opens. They are very hardy, improvement in the quality of the stock is also reported. This latter point is the most important to Amcricans. It shows us the necessity of plucked off so as not to allow the plants striving to better our hog erop so that to seed, it may compete with the highest Euro-

the demand is for medium rather than thin the currycomb will be liked even large hogs is shown by the fact that better than the brush. The dirt in a the November average of weights at cow's hair is always liable to get into Chicago was only 235 lb., and 219 lb. the milk pail, as it is brushed out at Cmaha, against 263 lb, a year ago, when the milker rob against the ani-There has been no falling off in the mal in getting out of the narrow Chicago receipt of hogs, which during stall.

the same month numbered almost ! 1,000,000,

The substitution of wheat for corn as a hog food has doubtless improved the quality of the product, clusive corn feed is a great mistake. Not merely has it been a prolific source of disease among the hogs of the country, but it has produced hard flesh and a super-abundance of fat, all of which have tended to lower it in public esteem. The depression of wheat and the failure of the corn erop may yet prove blessings. If they teach us a more rational system of feeding and earing for our swine.-New York World.

REPORT ON TUBERCULOSIS.

The New York State Tuberenlosis. Commission appointed last May has submitted its report to the Legislature. Its investigations showed that tuberculosis is, under certain conditions, congenital, but that its general diffusion is due to contagion, and that a very small proportion of interentransmission. In many cases the adders of cows more found to be the cat of extensive discuse, and in some advanced cases of this nature, pus was soon to exade from the teats.

As a means of diagnosis, the commission believe that tuberculists is seecurate that a competent veterinarian In correlation of this the exseriments made by the Bureau of Andmal Industry at Washington and these of Prof. Law are cited. The commission hel experimental with the imported Keels's tubercatin and that mnow at Warlangton, and found them

commend 2, 117 autmed-, set which 1951. were shunghtered. Made maintifelie actualy Counties together a anti-thatest. manustroele 50 dereces, 41 Holatonis, 15 Apperases and nine Agreshires. through milk and flock and bowel discharges, and electe with remarks on the state suppression of tuberculosis, warrantable of not thorough;

PARM ASDIGARDES NOTES. All barns should be kept as elean as

In fair weather varily should be in the open air as much as possible.

A family of stone have kept in the. positry house will absorb the moustare and do much towards according

When the even is dry and in expected to come mifresh, do not feed her too housily. It is of no advantage to have her in a very lat condition, as malls fever may result.

In consequence of the irritating and infectious character of the dust of stables in which tuberculous animals finned for some days, - New York have been kept, sweeping should always be done while the cattle are in

In consequence of the danger to horse's work, that his feet are all and eattle from consumptives expectoratportant, and it can well be said that a ling in and atomol incres, to consumpthorse is no stronger than his weakest, we person should be allowed to have foot. The commonest deformities in charge of or concin contact with

Paracets who figure on their profits. Dull, heavy horses raised on marshy should codesver to estimate the exsoil often have that feet. The weight | peuse incurred in loss of fertility sold

By clearing out the underloush and rufuse, not only from the fences and other places, but where piles have ancumulated in the forest, there will be

Pure a r and alumdant, smilight are are purcounted with encolad feet, one executed to the preservation of health manusals. Windows house I at the befrom and dropped shouldly marged There are many kinds of imparies to at the top may be utilized for light ing a current of cold air on the cattle,

Unless a cow is brought up to her milking earnesty within forty-five days -face calving her possible wield canand if the injury is found there the not be reached during her period of proper treatment should be applied ineration, or before having another and the horse no longer worked, though | ealf. But the foreing process must it is not best to the him up in the not be begun too soon nor pushed too rapidly nor should the feed by too rieli.

Sow the pursy send now, in a small box, so as to have large and therits and when once they get started, will be able to grow right on. When they begin to bloom keep, the flowers

Try a carrycomb and brush on the cow as well as or That we are beginning to realize that the horse. Unless the cow is very AT WASHINGTON'S FUNERAL.

Orave of One of the President's Pali-bearers Found in Flemington, N. Y. Several years ago one of our leading historians endeavored to trace the closing days and resting place of the neral of George Washington. He only partially succeeded. Among those whom he fulled to locate was George Coryell. It was known he was a Jerseyman, and a close friend of the first President. But where he vent after the entombment at Mount Vernon and where he was interred at death, seems to have baffled the historian.

By accident, a local writer discovered the secret the other day. While looking over the ancient tombstones in the venerable cemetery back of the Pres-byterian Church at Lambertville, teu miles from here, he found a granite monument covered with dirt and about ready to fall. There was a long inscription on it, which it required some time to decipher. Finally be made out the following:

Here Lies the Body of GEORGE CORYELL, Who Dided
February 18, A. D. 1850,
Aged 91 Years.
A Brother Member with General
Washington, Ledge No. 22.

The poet has told his character: "A wit, a feather, a chief, a rod, An bonest man-

The nodest work of God."

Some research disclosed that the shaft in question marked the grave of one of Washington's patheners. The Corvell family was at one time among most prominent in this part of the ite. Most of them moved away, however, years ago. There are branches of the family in the upper part of Hunterdon County, and also in Somerset The neglected condition of Correll's tombstone showed that his descendants were no longer in this victory. Mr. Coryell fought all through the Revolutionary war, and is tinuts of Landboytellie who remember him say conveil spont considerable time at Philadelphia while Congress fired there until the latter part of his 10 discussed dummis. Of the total life, when a came to Lambert ville, and mander, shoughtered, 287 were come disclay the same of one of all children, man stock. St. detwoys, 41 Holstons. and been some of humor,—Flenington (N. Y.) correspondence,

The Colors of Animals.

The colors which adorn annuals are distributed in a very strange and ap-parently enjectous way. These colors are believed to depend in great part on the minute sculpturing, reticulation and scoring of the surface and not from which the commission considers une definite coloring matter like those pres ent in plants. The metallic colors of the humanag bird and peac ch are at pributed in the main, to what scientific abservers call the "optical structure of the web of the feathers." These they describe as "interference colors," relleved against a dark background, which owes his blackness to a black or brown pigment.

Instances, however, do occur in wideh an actual pigment or coloring matter exists in colored feathers, and may be extracted from them. Among the Tonare reported as many as cleven spectes which owe their splendid crimson col-orations to a definite pigment. This plement, which is remarkable in many ways, is found to contain as an essential ingredient no less than eight per cent of metallic copper. Several other col-oring matters, soluble in alcohol and solu solution, have been extracted from the plumage of other birds. It is sabl that as a rule these pigments are much more permanent than those of flowers.

AN EXTINCT MONSTER.

A Strange Creature that Once Flour-ished In British India.

peculiar creature that once flour of in India was the Sivatherium Gi ganteum, the remains of which have been found in great abundance in the northern portion of that country. In size it surpassed the rhinoceros and



SKELETON OF SIVATHERIUM.

It had two pairs of horns on its head. The latter somewhat resembled that of an ex, but the upper lip was prolonged into a probosels like that of the tapir. The jaw was of lumense size and strength, being more than double the strange creature are in the British Mu-

flig Forg ng. The largest steel plate ever rolled, not only in this country but in the world, was turned out recently by the Wellman Iron and Steel Works, at Pa. The dimensions of the wide, and U₄ inches thick. It is in-tended as a rudder plate for one of the new "ocean greyhounds" contracted for by the International Navigation Company with the Messrs. Cramp, the

No Wonder. When a man is informed there are triplets in his family, he can hardly be fleve his own census.—Richmond Dis GOV. RICH IN A PULPIT.

Michigan's Executive's Ideas Upon "Applied Christianity" in Politics. At the Lansing (Mich.) Universalist Church recently, Gov. Rich discussed "Applied Christianity." It was declared to be the duty of every good citizen not only to attend caucuses and vote at the polls, but to use his influence in favor of good government and the enforcement of the laws. A law, in the opinion of the Governor, should either be en-forced or repealed. It was also declared to be the duty of every citizen to openly and publicly encourage offi-cers in the discharge of their official du-ties. After a citizen has done all in his power to select a proper man for office, he is as much obliged to acquiesce in the result, whatever it may be, as he is

to aid in the choice.

As those who possess the most of this world's goods are required to contribute most from their substance, so may they who, by reason of natural ability or education, are able to accomplish the most good, be required to make the largest contribution of effort and influ-ence. The Governor maintained that the college professor or president owes more to society than the man who has none of the advantage they have en-Gov. Rich maintained that any per-

son who in any unfair or improper manner attempts to influence voters, or who, upon any pretext whatever, makes an incorrect canvass of votes cast at an election, is morally as much guilty of treason as he who gives ald and con-fort to the public enemy. There is something wrong in public scuttment, he declared, when men who are the per-sonidention of honor in any business transaction will do or permit to be done In politics that, which under the very laws which give them the protection of every right they hold dear, is a misdemennor, and in many cases a felony Attention was called to the fact that I is difficult to convict anyone of what is popularly known as a political offense, although these effenses strike at and undermine the very foundations of the

afternative of voting for the principles represented by a man personally of festionable, while the opposing candidate, although personally unablections ble, represents principles annagonis; to his views. In such cases no rule notion can be laid down, but that each individual must decide what his duty is for himself. It was advocated that even in a campaign only respectful fan gange should be used, and when the election is determined the successful candidate is entitled to the loyal supcandidate is cuttled to the loyal sur-port of all good chizens. To speak dis-respectfully of the President of the United States is to speak disrespectful-ly of the country and the Gevernment, and the tendency is to create disrespect for all inw.

In conclusion the Governor said that everything possible should be done to improve the condition of these who must labor for their living. They should be permitted to organize in a. cordance with law, and if labor organi-zations demand things impracticable or unwise they should be not by for a argument and convinced that all is done for them that is possible. No done for them that is possible. No man should surrender to any organization his rights and obligations as a cit

tions was declared to be more type annual than any people will long sub-mit to. With labor organizations nuthorized by law and given a standing in court, and the elective franchise undefiled, man has means in his own hands for the redress of injustice on the part of the Government.

HOLDING FUNERALS AT NIGHT

A Practice Coming Into Vogue in New York—Few Pullbearers Nowadays. The custom of helding funeral ser-vices at high is according to an under-taker seen by a Sun reporter, growing eadily in New Yory City. Its growth dates from about five years ago. There were night funerals in New York hefore that, but they were comparatively The growth of the custom is due a several causes. The night funeral is less expensive, and it meets the convenience of a much greater number of friends of the dead. With the increase of societies and their growth in mem-ership the loss of a day or half a day in attendance at the funeral of a men her has come to be a serious tax, and in this respect the night funeral makes a saving of time. In line with this economy of time is a decided change, within five or six years, in the custom with regard to pullbearers. There are now perhaps twenty funerals without pullbearers to one with them. Some of the night funerals are held at hom s taken, after the services, to the ut ertaker's, and there kept until the urial. If at the house, the body may se taken to the undertaker's or it may main in the house over night. morning service, a prayer by the cler syman, would be attended by only the tunnedlate members of the family, will would take leave of the dead alone The interment would be without fur ther service at the grave. The number of funeral services held at undertaker is also increasing. No charge is mud for the use of the shop for this purpose It is in some respects more economic than a funeral at home or church, and with larger space than within a house, it brings all attending together instead of separating them in various rooms.

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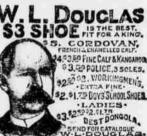
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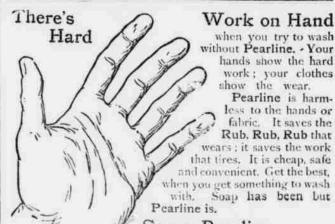
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