TRUMPET CALLS. Horn Bounds a Warning Note

HE religion that

is used for a cloak will soon wear The prewer's

horse is kept fat by foud taken from the pool man's child. The devil stands n good chance

with the man who inter work. Repentance 1s

God's command the moment we know that we have sinned. The devil will never leave us, as long

as we have one little sin we want to Men who make long prayers in pul-

lic, are often too busy to help answer It never makes meanness any whiter

to baptize it and take it toto the church. Christ still has the power to make the

scarlet sinner as white as show in a The lower a Christian goes down to

belp men, the higher stand he inkes tor Christ.
It was not those who offered the hir-

gest gifts at the temple, who were the first to follow Christ. The man of faith is always a man of power, no matter whether be lives in flong Keng or Beston.

The man is a shirk who makes long prayers in cherch and never does any-thing to help answer them.

When a Christian's walk does not correspond with his talk, the less he has to say in church, the better.

What do you suppose angels think the church member against whom the devil has never almed a dart?

Undertake something for the Lord. the name of the Lord, and you will soon be surprised at how much you et h

chance is bound to lose it, no matter whether it has to do with seeking sailration or making a fortune.

Many a man can be found standing on his brother's peck, while he circles to be looking up far into the sky water-ing for the Lord to come.

Rolld ferm soul tubes have been made for years for bottom and general the safe y type of bayele came into vogue, the diamond fearer requiring the use of a greater length of tubing as I processitation as this spettid to use necessitation of this should be as light as possible. There are variations in the methods for producing a cold all is pensively the sum in principle of all is pensively the same. Only a very high class of at all is suitable for the purpose, and that differ to employed has been thereby same is charged stool. sealed and rolled from the forth of tube about 1%, harber in diameter, total walls of about 10 gauge. This is then drawn friends a desired over 4 man about see for long, he cutifully smooth process inhis to fire the late it about three-eighths of an inin fivel, but this gradually decreases until a take is preduced which is of the fittishness of stant writing paper. This is the class of this employed in box its and that imparts a

employed in bry des and that unjure a strong in and rightly and of all proper to the test lightness. Haston Transcript.

Wear of Common Honds.

Gen. Morin of France says that the descriptionation of common reads except that when is caused by the weather, is two thirds also to the wear of the horses feet all or which to the wheels of vehicles. Moreover, and rubber trees would therefore minimise the experience would therefore minimise the exof vehicles. M neycles and rubber tires would therefore minimize the expense of coad repoles.



Ears and now are all more or less affected by calorile. The ones become inflament, red and watery, with dulf, heavy patter between

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills Name and Prince

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The present of the Queen' Berent of Hohard to Onces. Witholinia, on her sectionally hirthday, was a bound ful tenes of four horses. The bride Queen is devoted to rating and drivorg, so that her delight at her mother's present can be well many to L. Al er life her greatest pleasure has been er pels-pageons, dogs, cats, ponie and postery maying all interested her the rents extraordy for Lot Acres wild has a swood, not some tuce, stanger

The breedy reals more comes The man who will not improve his presenters as they get on, and she even are the L. without Jeaving her ent. So is affable, polite, even temora-last language status to every

Tours is every indication, that fire oth and Venezian and belies' chath offered of a regal a 168 lighter an ederonam province for 24 a feva

A favorer, succeeding the plant dieth has the act, fitted opin and realment veer - vily stiff, as it was up on the two land a language, of on the wight constraints are to select their my to buy a mill trail of well has seen. A far those dressy showed it discussion a state southful for a family grant or ter, collectioners in our ployed. One a torit iming of six to names. Estim roomeridano discusso. Va le with a large body and roug end of the arill stuff smarter at the top of the shander by a tance button, and me lowed to flatter area, at the look, Twistent velted, two sell with laney outeons, thus he hottom of the shoulder out as I the wrist,

THE PERSON WOMEN.

"The Publishadian women are often very pretty as girls, and some of thom make stately voting mothers, writes Hargim Garland in the Ladies' Home Journal, "They work generally in groups of three or four, cooking, whitewashing, weaving or painting potters. They seem to have a good deal to chatter about, and their smiling faces are very agreeable. They cut chough to necessitate a silk lining bave most excellent quite teeth. Their peremonial dress is very picturesque, expectally the customs of the Acoust ged In ets girls. All bardens are carried by the women of Acoma, Isleta and Legent upon the head, and they have, in consequence, a magnificent earriage, even late in life. The old women of Walpi, on the contrary, was in the new alashed effect, and the

very their burdens on their backs lung in a blanket. The girls of Isleta wear a light cloth over their heads Scanish fastion, and manage it with tine grace and coquetry. The every day dress of the Hopt women consists of a sort of kill, which is wrapped around the tops and fastened with a belt (a medification of the bisuket of wolf-skine; above this a cert of chemise covers the bosom. Flicir hair is carefully tended, but is corn in an ungraceful mode by some the women. The women of Hano ut the hair in front square across about to the one of the lips, while the sel hair is gathered bute a sort of Diet. The troot har hangs down ever the face often concealing one near their hair in a shrange way Purp coil it into two log disks just above the our see The intent being to embolize their youth and promise by mitating the squash discer. The natrons correspondingly dress there have to symbolize the riponed squash, Some of the manlens were wonderful-A Japanese in appearance."

CURSOFA IN RECEIPTEMY.

Out the Boar our their catques are a ovent resource to the Turkish Indian but in Pera these of the upper classes the Sweet Waters, operationally accounnamed by their hasbands on horseack, says a writer in Longmans Magazine. But they may speak to be no while dersing; their near line venture to say a word to his own wife r mother when the carriage pails up the palice would at once interfere, The highest mark of respect to to turn y or back on a lady, and this is do igner whom any memoer of the im-

the same about 1 commany, and only aben in caratages worst out of eight del they return to their coffee. Foras rly a man never saw the face of bia first time. Now, it is generally contrived that the bridgeochischest shall see his inture wife too a memont our

TARRION YOTES. A new I constructed has two yokes. Pari gray is the correct color for

The stid collars and outs are to be with my all wanters. From green is the latest tone in

with card cases and purses. Series embroiderier possess an appealing profitness presistible to nomatikitish.

How much less one facis in doubt a one are big but rather than a score

The old free med Quan Margarets in delicate paids, becomer, or cream, main community decorations for a

The new fur collars are slightly longer. Tuevace usually made of the furs and temmed with beschutting

Though it is predicted that the quiet colors will be the leaders, the plands in the war love are sufficiently gay to make one doubt the statement.

Silk forelikershiels in subdied blue, green and red tints are used as vests pointed only of which, lace trimmed,

fall below the wale belt of black satin. Most of this scanou's coats are braided, as well as the capes. A black broadcloth contshown the other day incl a back of three box plaits falling from a braided voke.

The whole toudency in this season's dress materials is something transpar-- which, whether shot or chameleon gives the desired effect of builliant

The new coats have foose backs and fronts. A Pares model in a feading shop was of brown broadcloth, embrondered back and front with ap pliqued black broadcloth. The collar are bent and Cown-looking. They siceres were rather small.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

POTATO BUGS ON TOMATO VINES

Late in the season, after most of the early planted potato vines have died down, there will always come an influx of these pests on the tomato vines, which, differently as they seem to us, the bug recognizes as belonging to the colanum family, and therefore his proper meat. In most cases hand picking of the old bugs as they appear will be the only remedy. hard shell beetles do not cat, so they cannot be poisoned, besides which Paris green should never be used to protect vegetables grown above ground from insect attacks. The tomato is very often cut up without being peeled, or is cooked in its skin, and poison may thus be conveyed to those who eat this fruit,

SCORRERING OF HORSES.

Sativation is due to irritation of the salivary clands, which is caused by some acrid quality of the food. What it is precisely in second growth clover that causes this pritation of these glands in horses, or why horses and mules, and not cows or sheep, should be so sifected, we do not know, and so tar, there seems to have been no inquiry into it at the experiment stations. But we have the fact, and that is sufficient for us to avoid the trouble. Some dry meal given to the horses will stop the flow of sairva, which weakens an animul very much. If the clover is out and partly dried and lightly salted, it will not have this effect, which leads to the belief that the effect is due to some essential oil in the plant that evaporates during the drying.

SHOWING THE DERMICA LILE.

"The Bermuda Lily should be planted in deep pots," writes Eben E. Rexford in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Put in a shallow layer of soil over the drainage material when you pot the bulbs of this plant, and on this place the bulb, which should be covered lightly. Leave it like this until a stalk starts. Then fill in, as this stolk reaches up, until the pot is full of compost. I would not advise the use of any fertilizor after bringing a plant to the light if the compost in which it was planted contained an ordinary amount of nutriment. Development is quite likely to be sufdesently rapid in ordinarily rich soil, and the application of a the Sweet Waters, at that part which stimulant will so hasten it that the flow by the group loof a country pale plant will be forced beyond healthy imits. Watch the plants when in the cellar, and give a little water now and then if needed. Aim to keep the soil moist-never wet. When you bring them up do not place them at once in a very warm room. A room adioming one in which there is a fire is better for them, if it is frost-proof, scent any one was mente, and yet all than one in which the best is likely to run up to a high figure. When they ome into bloom be sure and keep them as cool as possible if you want the flowers to lost.

COMPOSTING MANURE.

The question whether it pays to empost manure rather than to haul it as fast as made directly upon the field where it is to be used, must always depend on circumstances. On the farm it is counted good practice to haul out the manure as top dressing for clover grass or for grain that is to be seeded with clover in the spring. There is little or nothing of value washed away from manure on land seeded with grass or clover. The roots take it up whenever the grass or clover in growing, and by being drawn out early the rains carry it down and mix it thoroughly with the soil. When warm weather comes the manure ferments, warming the soil and developing ammonia. But the market gard- value in either of these animals as ener almost invariably composts ciucation. Two horses equal in all manure before using it. The other respects when offered for sale gardener has only naked soil on will be found to bring very different which to apply unfermented ma- prices. The better the one is edunure. When heavy rains come some of this manure will be leached away and lost. Scattered in the soil the manure does not begin to ferment until too late in the season to do much good to garden crops. In fact, if it only begins to ferment in midsummer. the coarse manure may only dry the soil and do harm rather than good. Wherever farmers want to give an early start to vegetation they should compost the manure. It can be rotted down long before the weather is warm enough for snything to grow, and then in the new Lettes Seize coats, the be applied in time for spring rains to wash the manage into the soil. For grain crops that are seeded with clover composted manure will pay if applied late in winter. The composted manure can be spread so much more evenly that its smaller bulk will cover a larger surface, and do more good than the same manure as it is drawn from the stuble and unfermented, -Boston Cultivator.

A SUCCESSFUL CREAMERY.

If creamery butter is better than average dairy butter it is because the management of the creamery is on a higher scale tuan in the average private dairy. There is no gain in taking the milk of a dozen or more thirdclass farmers and handing it over to

make one superior. Two cyphers cannot by any arrangement be made into

a whole number. A successful creamery must have not only a skilful manager and buttermaker, but a guaranteed supply of good, sound milk or cream in sufficient quantity to utilize the capacity of the concern. The more cows the greater will be the percentage of profit. Nor can the butter-maker alone control the character of the butter product.

Poor, dirty milk cannot appear ater in the form of first-class butter. The skill and intelligence indispensable at a creamery must extend out among the milk producers. Poor cows yielding but little milk can never pay their keeping, and no number of them, however great, can render s creamery profitable to its patrons. For the highest success under a cooperative system each individual must put forth the same effort that would be required for success in private management. Dairymen who join a creamery association expecting to gain more than they give are hardly deserving of pity when they discover their mistake.

No one has any business to ask for anything beyond what he is willing to give an equivalent for. Men join in raising the heavy frame of a building because they can accomplish in that way what they could never do singly. A man who on such an occasion does nothing but "holler" is a speak, and when found out is always despised. Not less mean is it to join a creamery association, and then carry poor milk, expecting to divide the profits with those who furnish the best they know how.

Co-operation is a success only when each works for all and all for each, and this idea lies at the bottom of all forms of associated effort whether in the factory, the grauge, the municipality or the church. - New England Farmer.

SELLING HORSES.

To sell a horse to the best advantage is not an easy thing to do. How often we hear of some horses being sold for a moderate price, soon to be sold at a larger figure and then again at another advance over the second price. The first thing when one has a good horse of any class to sell should be to have him in the best form possible for his kind. Fat is the selling quality on the draft breed. Nearly any one can fatten a horse by giving plenty of such grain as you may have, and sufficient exercise for health. Right here it must be remembered that an animal taking on fat requires an excess of water, and should have all he desires of pure lukewarm water. No one can afford to sell a good

animal out of condition, either in regard to health or flash. If on dry feed, some laxative food should be given, say a small armful of grass or green fodder, being careful not to give enough to take the appetite from the hay. Should green fodder not be obtainable, a feed of bran put is a tight pail in the morning, boiling water poured over it, then covered tight to keep the heat in till noon, when it should be fest in place of the regular feed. Feed this bran three times a week. In place of the bran, times a week. In place of the bran, times a week. We can be seen to be pint three times a week, in addition Wallison Kinsan & Marvin, Wholesale to regular feed.

Sait should be put in a place where the horse can belp himself, and not placed in his feed where he will be

forced to cat all at one time, and do without at all other times. Should the animal for sale be a rondster or saddler, fat is not such a necessity. If in good condition, they are really of more value than when fut. There is no quality of so much cated over the other, the greater will be the difference in price. Horses of this class need plenty of grain, lots of exercise, very little rough feed, and if the owner does not thor oughly understand them, he, by all means, should put them in the hands of one who does. Few breeders understand gaiting a saddle horse, but to sell for a good price he must be well educated by some one who understands this branch of the business. Many a good horse sells cheap because his owner does not make up his mind to sell until the last moment, lies, also pain, care wind collect a testing to the last moment. and then has no time to prepare the horse to show his good qualities, and the horse is sold just the same as if he did not possess them. - Roadster, in Journal of Agriculture.

Care of the Umbrella. If you wish to take care of your um-

brells after coming in out of the rain, let it down and stand it on the handle, that it may dry in this position. The water will thus drip from the edges of the frame and the cover dry uniformly. A silk umbrella is much injured by being left open to dry, The silk, becomes stretched and stiff and will sooner split thus cared for. When not in use let the folds lie loose, not fastened down. The creases an unskilled creamery man to make are less apt to split from this unage.

into butter. Two inferiors do not | SIOK NEARLY THIRTY YEARS. BRILLIANT SERVICE IN THE WAS SUFFERING.

High Private Briggs Brings His War-time Valor Into a Life and Death Combat.—He Speaks of His Struggles Since the War. From the Tribune, Hornellsville, N. Y.

There is no man in Oneida County, New Tork, who stands higher in the community than Mr. William H. Briggs, a wealthy farmer, and resident of Bridgewater, and minent member of the statement will not be nows to his friends, as they all know whereof he writes, but it is mended to the consideration of the pub-Mr. Briggs writes as follows:

"Highes me great pleasure and satisfac-tion to be able to give honor where honor is due, and to that on! I make this certificate, hoping it may be the means of others being

mofited as I have been.
"I am a farmer residing near Bridgewater, bonofited as I have been.

"I am a farmer residing near Bridgewater, Oneida Couniy, New York; my name is William H. Brigge, and I am 16 years old. I am an old soldier, and member of the G. A. R., having served as high private in Co. A. Ist New York Artillery, during the whole four years of the Rebellion. Though not a pensioner, and never an applicant for pension, I contracted through majarial elimate, disease of liver and stomach, from which I suffered continuously, in various forms. In 1863 I had the jaundiee, and it continued for years, to a greater or lesser degree. I never was free from dyspepsia, and palpitation of the heart, and suffered from nervous debility to such an extent that I could neither rest by sight nor work by day. Night after night I walked the floor tormental by vagne fears, which I knew were purely imaginary, and yet I could not skake them off. I came home in June, 1865, and from then until 1894 I was constantly attended by physicians, having supplayed three at different times during that period. These good declore gave me occasionally temperary relief, but the good effects of their treatment quickly disappeared, and let me more deepondent and wrotched thin over.

"If did not believe in giving up, and was about to send to Utlea for a another physician, when Mr. H. Seifert, the blackemith who attends to my horses, recommended me to try Dr. Williams P.nik Lilis, as he assured me they had done wonderful things for him. I had read of these pills before and lett

to try Dr. Williams' Pank Palls, as he assured me they had done wonderful things for him. I had read of these pills before and foit somewhat inclined to try them, before Seifert spake of them, but his recommendation settled the mater, and I became Dr. Williams' patern. I took Pank Palls steadily until I have consumed four boxes, growing better and better every day, my liver working freely, my kidneys acting normally. My heart no length troubled me, and I could digest my food. All that water brash, heart burn, buzging in the head, as if there were a great empty space in my cranium, distipburn, buzzung in the head, as if there were a great copyty space in my cranium, disap-peared, and life began to be worth living, which it had not been slace my army sur-vice. I was cured in less than one year from the time I began to take Pink Pills in 1844 and have been in fair health ever sines. Of course, I have lo be careful, as I easily catch cald, and it is apt to settle in, my right side, but a done or two of the Pink Pills soon set me to rights again, and I shall naver be without them, unless something very unforces of course.

naver be without them, unless something very unforeseen occurs.

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BOOK PUB. HOUSE.

Rival Artists.

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"What do you mean?" exclaimed

Turner, "You do not paint!"
"No, I do not, but I draw," said Giljett, unfolding a roll of Bank of England

notes, "and here are some of my pictures. Undoubtedly the "swap" was effect-

Rosin's Many Uses,

It is perhaps not commonly known that the fluor grades of resin are used in the manufacture of paper. Cheap printers' ink contains resin. Rosin also enters into the composition of scented tollet soaps, of scaling wax, of putty of sizing and of variations. It likewise furnishes by distillation a lubricating of unschinery which competes even with petroleum in cheapness.



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