Labor and Machinery.

The bureau of labor in the United States is now engaged in an investigation regarding the effect of machinery on labor. The result of the investigation is looked forward to with nuch interest in Canada as well as the United States, not only by the laboring nt, and is expected to furnish a great fund of information as well as be of great nothing is greater than the use of machinery. In connection with this subject it might be said that the forthcoming report will present some astonishing results, for the age of invention, unlike other periods of civilization a very invigorating effect.

THE SWEDISH TURNIF.—This is an article of the control of the co true we have been in a stage of development

our achievements not every one appreciates smooth, glossy coat and loose skin.

new life and a new world. Any one as old accustomed to it, this effect ceases to be produced. They also improve the state of the skin. They also form a good substitute for at middle life (44) when the first telegram | worn horse much sooner than oats alone." was sent. There are men alive to-day whose POTATOES. -Potatoes have been given and mothers, like Solomon's virtuous women, laid with advantage in their raw state, but their hands to the spindle; while many other | where it has been convenient to boil or steam things of equal importance demonstrate | them the benefit is far more evident. Pur clearly the application, of invention in an ging has then rarely ensued. Some have

As to results much might be said. Briefly stead of rejecting them have soon preferred has been both benefitted and injured, with a mix them with the usual manger feed in the preponderance in favor of the former. It cannot be denied that labor saving machinery has displaced labor so far as the individual of the potato must depend upon its cheapis concerned, temporarily considered, but ness and the facility for boiling it. A horse men of sound logic cannot but admit that | fed on potatoes should have his quantity of

contraction by the use of the machinery. | many useful hint may be derived when the Take for instance the matter of railroads, which now require three quarters of a mil enquires what other grasses or vegetables lion people to operate them, and then compare them with the displacement of the stageenach, and stage driver. The construction of the road-bed and equipment employ usands of others, while the driver of the graph, which has displaced nobody, but on the other hand has created employment for

ployment of labor. thrown out of employment by the introduc- est kind of meat may be used. tion of machinery to adjust themselves to ple depend upon their labor for an existence,

must eventually be settled. There seems to be but one logical conclusaving machinery to the wants of man in of the year. It is a mistake to make grain every sense. By this is meant that machinery should not be made to produce more | well enough as food for market fowls, but than consumption demands. All machines the laying hen demands something more. must be manufactured and not a few require The egg itself is animal food, and although operatives, which necessarily employs men.

With a curtailment of working time comes is required, in order to be profitable, to prochines. The equilibrium of the human race sible, and her work must not be interrupted depends, therefore, not upon the use of a from lack of the necessary nutriments. machine to perform manual labor, but upon Meat fills a want that cannot be supplied the manner in which it is used.

One shoe may look as if it had just left the store, except for the shape of the foot having destroyed the stiff outlines of newness, while its mate would hardly be claimed by a tramp, the only difference being that sleep inside before the cold weather sets in. Shoes that have never been "blacked," and never worn with rubbers, will be soft and only have to be repeated after their first pliable and be still quite new looking when chance to wander back to their old haunts worn out, if properly cleaned. This is the It is a much better plan to feed them against

The shoes should be wiped as free of mud as possible before drying and should be hung once, or the sudden change may cause among the fowls. in a warm current of air, say two or three

look almost new. Now rub cosmoline over them with a clean cloth and rub it well in; use it liberally, for too little will only destroy the polish, while plenty of cosmoline improves it. The whole shoe should be carefully done, even among the buttons and

Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

cinated at public expense.

Agricultural.

Vegetables for Horses Owing to the short hay crop this season farmers may be under the necessity of look-ing to some other crop for feed for their horses. The following article from the London Farmer and Stock-Breeder contains son

valuable hints: classes but also by employers of labor. The investigation is the first of the kind on this etables should enter into his diet nearly as The horse is strictly a vegetarian, and vegmuch as in the human family. He is very fond of them, as well as of fruit, and will ofvalue in demonstrating the great needs of the hour, for of all things affecting the toiler will tempt him to eat. For a horse with a capricious appetite, nothing is so good for him, when they can be obtained, as a very few sour apples in the morning. They have

is comparatively within our own time. It is | cle of food, the value of which has not been fully appreciated. Although it is far from for many years, but it must not be forgotten that the pulse and pace of the world have been marvellously quickened during the been marvellously quickened during the nineteenth century. Much as we boast of It quickly fattens the horse, and produces

how large a proportion of the world's progress has been made since the application of sufficiently known, whether as contributing CARROTS. - The virtues of this root are not steam to travel, commerce, manufactures and to the strength and endurance of the soundprinting. Yet the application of steam is an horse or the rapid recovery of the sick one. To the healthy horse, the quantity of half a At the beginning of this century men lived | bushel can be fed daily. There is little proin isolated communities and knew little of vender of which the horse is fonder. The following account of the value of the carrot ignorance and stupid suspicions. They had list not exaggerated: "This root is held in much esteem. There is none better, nor ties. Steam was therefore an invigorative perhaps so good. When first given it is impetus and stimulated the beginning of a slightly laxative, but as the horse becomes by the race. When 7 years old he might grass, and an excellent alterative for horses have seen the first steamboat in American out of condition. To sick and idle horses, waters. Until 20 years of age he could not they render corn unnecessary. They are have found in all the world an iron plow.

At 30 he might have travelled on the first with breathing, and have a marked influence railway passenger train. He was 38 when upon chronic cough and broken wind. They steam communication between Europe and America was established. He had arrived in combination with oats, they restore a

given boiled potatoes alone, and horses ingood effects have been the result in the end. | water materially curtailed. It may not be It has lessened the toiler's task and de- uninteresting to conclude this catalogue of creased the cost, as well as having quickened | the different articles of food with a list of the the mode of production, giving him what had | quantities of nutritive matter contained in been considered luxuries to the rich. In each of them, for although these quantities some instances the introduction of labor-sav- cannot be considered as expressing the acing machinery has been severely felt by those tual value of each, because other circumstan diately affected, but a glance at a few ces besides the simple quantity of nutriment facts will show that in the aggregate there seem to influence their effect in supporting has been an expansion of labor rather than the strength and condition of the horse, yet

farmer looks over the produce of his soil and

The most essential substance for proing egg production is nitrogen. This is best stage coach has joined an army of toilers in fed to the hens in the shape of lean meat. a new field. Take also the matter of tele- If meat could be supplied daily in the proportion of one pound to twelve hens, there would be such an increase in the production thousands. The same may be said of the of eggs as to really lessen the cost of feeding sewing machine and of the invention of rub- That is, there would be sufficient eggs so ber, as well as many other new inventions cured, over and above the number that which increase rather than retard the em- would be obtained without the use of meat, but to increase the profits. And this gain There is another phase of the question, would easily come, two extra eggs a week, ldenly from each hen paying the bill, as the ch

A poultryman who sold eggs to his neigh the exigencies of the situation. Manual la- bors some of whom kept hens, gave as his bor is being rapidly done away with and it secret the feeding of meat. His hens selis asserted in high quarters that the day is not far distant when the machine will be the fattened by overfeeding with grain, and they slave of man. As it is, millions of our peo-would lay as many eggs during the coldest without which it means starvation. Human he sold eggs at fifty cents per dozen; owing weather as in summer. One severe winter instinct and common sense would suggest to their scarcity, and paid fifteen cents per that civilization could not long exist under such a system and the problem of machinery big pound for meat, which was also high; but his profit was large. He would bave had no R. ALLEN CROWE'S,

eggs at all but for the meat.

Animal feed is necessary for fowls, if they sion—i. e., an adjustment of the use of labor are expected to be producers at all seasons more employment and the use of more maduce an egg each day, or as near that as pos from any other source, when the hen is lay-

staple poultry foods.

Fowls Roosting Outdoors. Fowls that have been roosting in trees and other outdoor locations should be induced to one had been cleaned and the other had not.

There is very little use in carrying them after night to their new quarters, as that will way it is done.

Have three small, clean cloths, a basin of water, a bottle of cosmoline, vaseline, petroleum jelly of whatever name you like to call it, it is all the same, and a clean shoe polishing or clothes brush.

The shoes should be wind as few of ways.

in a warm current of air, say two or three feet above the register or stove-pipe not underneath the kitchen range where they will be scorched on top and wet underneath.

When they are perfectly dry wipe the mud stains off with a damp cloth; be sure to get them all off; then rub hard with a dry cloth, then polish with the brush, being careful about the stitching and around the sole. It is best to do only a part at a time, say first the vamp, one side, then the other, not forgetting the heel.

Unless your shoes have been badly scuffed and rotted by bad shoe dressing they will look almost new. Now rub cosmoline over

buttonholes, and, presto, your shoes are soft and pliable, black and just polished enough to look well, and will not stain your underclothes or fingers when putting them on, and a little water will do them no harm.

Catarrh in the Head

Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured and prevention of the containing cold or warm water, as the case requires, the cream to be stirred and the water renewed until the right temperature is reached. By adding water to the cream the minute globules of fat are dispersed over a larger area, causing a longer time in "coming" and preventing the grains enlarging, because their surfaces are in contact with water, which has no affinity for oil.

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The Household.

That coal will spend better, burn more

t is sprinkled with salt? water bottom first, as it will be liable to crack from sudden expansion? Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise.

How to secure a smooth and durable darn

in woolen stockings? Make the first layer of stout coarse thread, and the cross layers To sweeten old lard or butter jars and

heat crocks by filling them with very hot lime water, and leaving them until it is cold? Laborre," answered Mr. Askam, rising from open and spread the bristles, pour in a tablespoonful or less of good varnish, and keep
the brush in the same position until it dries.

That a porus plaster can be removed painlessly by an application of alcohol? Alcohol

litherage and glycerine, the consistency of could bear to be separated?' putty? It resists the action of almost any "It wouldn't be as thought degree of heat, hardens in a few hours and is harmless.

Kerosene can be safely used for kindling | thoughtfully. fires if broken brick is saturated with it? Fill a Mason's self sealing can with bits the size of an egg or smaller, then cover with kerosene. The piece will burn with a slow,

nay be removed, cooled, dropped in the can and used repeatedly.

Laborre, too old to get married—especially if there is little, if any, discrepancy in the rub the cloth before they are cut with the ages?" softened edge of a piece of glue.

How to protect the heals of stockings?
Cut a piece of chamois skin or soft leather know I'm not twenty-three."

o fit, bind the edges with tape, hold in place

over the stockings with elastic ribbon.

the spot in spirits of turpentine, let lie several hours, then rub well between the hands. Te check profuse bleeding from cuts by n application of powdered rosin? That wheat flour is altogether the best thing to extinguish a blaze caused by the ig- | the breadwinner, to consult you first. Why,

be used freely, leaving neither spot nor To sweeten musty tainted earthenward r fruit cans by leaving them a few days filled with dry earth? If mold has extended story teller. The Bishop tells a story of over the outside, in addition bury them in

the earth for a week. That if cans containing hot fruit are opened after they have stood five minutes then filled to the brim with boiling hot fruit, there will never be an empty space at the top and the fruit will not mold?

To remove heat spots from varnished furniture? Rub them with a soft cloth dipped To sow small seeds thinly and evenly. Mix them with an equal amount of sand, put in a bottle; make a hole through the cork with a gimlet and insert a goosequill. The faster the bottle is moved the thinner the seed will be sown. Rough seeds should be rubbed with the sand and ashes may be used

to mix with very light small seeds, like let-PRESERVED CITRON.—Citron preserves dried citron bought at the stores. Cut the citron in very small bits, cook it soft then strain off all the water, put on to cook again with as much sugar as cooked citron, and have an imaginative mind as well as a huthree lemons to two quarts of citron; cook | mane disposition. all together a few minutes, then put in is as good as the citron and saves adding as gether upon their sides, instead of setting much water as if the citron was dry and hard. Watermelon rind is a good substipeeled nicely and easily by boiling in a pot of water from five to ten minutes, as the hardness of the shell may require.

Remedial Food, This list of food remedies compiled by the Housekeeper is well worth consideration and preservation for reference. Celery is invaluable as a food for those suffering from any form of rheumatism, for

public school and gave in their names as Lettuce is useful to those suffering from

Water cress is a remedy for scurvy. Peanuts for indigestion. They are especially recommended for corpulent diabetes. Peanuts are made into a wholesome and nu tritious soup, are browned and used as coffee are eaten as a relish simply baked, or are repared and served as salted almonds. Salt to check bleeding at the lungs, and as a nervine and tonic for weak, thin-blood

useful for certain forms of dyspepsia, liver complaint, etc.
Onions are almost the best nervine known. No medicine is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will so quickly relieve and tone up a wornout system. Onions are useful in all case of coughs, colds and influenza; in consump tion, insomnia, hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel and kindred liver complaints. Eaten every other day, they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the complexion.

Spinach is useful to those suffering with Asparagus is used to induce perspiration. Carrots for sufferers from asthma. Turnips for nervous disorders and for

curvy.

Raw beef proves of great benefit to persons of frail constitution, and to those suffe ing from consumption. It is chopped fine, asoned with salt and heated by placing it in a dish in hot water. It assimilates rapidly and affords the best of nourishment.

Eggs contain a large amount of nutrim in a compact, quickly available form. Eggs especially the yolks of eggs, are useful in sundice. Beaten up raw with sugar are used to clear and strengthen the voice. With sugar and lemon juice the beaten white of egg is used to relieve hoarseness. Honey is wholesome, strengthening, clean-

sing, healing and nourishing. Fresh ripe fruits are excellent for purifying the blood and toning up the system. As specific remedies, oranges are aperient. Sour oranges are highly recommended for Watermelon for epilepsy and for yellow

Cranberries for ervsipelas are used externlly, as well as internally.

Lemons for feverish thirst in sickness, for billousness, low fevers, rheumatism, colds, Blackberries as a tonic. Useful in all

forms of diarrhœa. Tomatoes are a wonderful aperient for the liver, a thorough remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion. Tomatoes are invaluable in all conditions of the system in which the use of alomel is indicated.

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Figs are aperient and wholesome. They are said to be valuable as a food for those suffering from cancer; they are used externally as well as internally.

Bananas are useful as a food for those suffering from chronic diarrhea.

Grapes dilute thick blood, send the circulation to the surface, remove obstructions from liver and lungs, dissolve and dislodge gravel and calculi, and bring the stomach and bowels to a healthy condition.

Joker's Corner.

Too Considerate 'Miss Laborre," said Mr. Askam, after this evening is to consult you about a step 1 upward, and I regard it as the most mo

"Indeed, Mr. Askam!" Miss Laborre said, assuming an indifferent air, but blushing

"Upon several subjects, my dear Miss To prevent paint brushes from shedding his chair and seating himself beside her on bristles? When new, turn handle down, the sofa. "First, I should like to know

To stop leaks in stone jars, iron kettles, to so," said Mr. Askam, fervently. Secondly asten lamp tops to standards, and to fill do you think that you-that your mothe seams in milk pans, by using a cement of and you, after living here together so long, "It wouldn't be as though we really were

Mr. Askam," returned Miss Laborre "That's a brave young lady," cordially responded Mr. Askam, patting the back of her hand affectionately, as it lay in her lap, steady flame, and when the fire has started "that's a brave girl. And thirdly, do you think a man of forty-seven, my age, Miss

> "Oh, oh, you insulting thing!" screamed Miss Laborre, springing to her feet. "You

tonished Mr. Askam, mildly, "certainly, To extract ink from colored goods? Dip | but your mother must be nearly as old as I "You have been speaking of my mother?"

niting of coal oil? It is always at hand, can | who did you think I meant?

"What's the name of the firm?" questioned "Lord and Church," replied the imp

turbable Bishop. "Hum! "Lord and Church." Neve heard of it. Got branch houses anywhere? "Branch houses all over the world."

" Hats and cans?" " Not that, either." "Oh dry goods, I suppose?

are much better for mince-meat than the Why the Small Boy Placed His Boots Side-The Springfield Republican tells a story of a boy of Boston, aged 6, who seems to

> "Please tell me why you always place "Why," answered the little hov, "it's because they must be tired walking so much

Relationships are very confusing to the juvenile mind, but there are not many children so delightfully at sea as the small girl She appeased with a small brother at a

"Brother and sister, I suppose?" said the

"Oh, no, ma'am," said the little girl, "we're twins!"

The difficulties of ladies with inexper-"and the fires are going out." "No coal! Why didn't you tell me be-

mum, when there was coal!" answered Brid Changed, Yet without Change.

"Has the marriage changed McManus

Bluet to the theatre and back in a carriage? Well, last night I saw them walking home

goin' to be w'en he grows up. He's goin' to Mother-Of all things! Because he's so Little Johnny-No'm. Because he never

anything at the table. Little boys should wait until they are served." The other day do? Presently, after reflecting seriously, he asked: "Mamma, when little boys starve to death, do they go to heaven?"

money out of anybody

are still unmarried, Mr. George?"
Mr. George-"Still unmarried. The fact that you are single is proof of that.

my dear Miss Laborre, I trust soo

also aids greatly in removing traces of it from the skin.

"I am indeed delighted to hear you say

separated, living in the same city you know,

"Certainly, my dear," responded the as-

demanded Miss Laborre, tragically. "Of course said Mr. Askam, looking be-wildered, "I thought it only fair, as you are

fisherman of all the clergy, but the best how the drammer on the train mistook him (the Bishop) for another commercial tourist, and asked him if he represented a big house, " Biggest on earth," said the Bishop.

"That's queer. Never heard of 'em. Is it boots and shoes?"

"Well," said the Bishop, "some call it notions."

Mason jars and screw up tight. The juice | time every night he laid his little boots

all day, I lay them sideways so they can

diseases of the nerves and nervous dyspep-

"Ralph and Edith Johnson."

ienced maids is illustrated by this incident. related by a New York paper:
"There's no coal, mum," said Bridget, ed invalids. Combined with hot water is

"I couldn't tell you there was no coal,

"Changed?" I should say so! "In what way?"
"You know how he used to take Miss

in the rain.' Little Johnny-I know what the baby is

-Little Billy was told: "Never ask for little Billy was forgotten in the distribution

lowed a penny. "Kitty," called his alarmed mother to her sister in the next room, "send for the doctor, Willie has swallowed a penny!" "No mamma," interposed the terriminister." "Why?" faltered his mother. "Because papa says our minister can get

-Stranger (to bootblack)-Can you tell me, my little fellow, the best way to get to the station?

Bootblack -De best way is to take a hack,

-An Autumnal Proposal.-He (as they stand on the balcony)-It is very bright within and very dreary without, is it not? She-Without what? He (inspired)-You.

-Miss Bronson (to an old admirer)-"You

For Spasmodic Coughs-MINARD'S is \$3000, but my pay is about \$1200."

-" What ir your salary, Dr. Stiggirs?" "My salary," said the clergyman slow,