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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

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After being washed, woolen blankets second team of horses. It is only during seldom look the same. They turn yellow a portion of the spring, when work pressand lose that pure and dainty fluffiness es, and again in the fall, when there is that made them at first so beautiful. However, when soiled, they must be second team is necessary. During the cleaned, so let us do the best we can for rest of the year, a second span of horses them. In the first place select a sunshiny | would be eating their heads off, while a day for the purpose, so that they may | yoke of oxen would cost but little to keep dry rapidly and without streaks. Pre- all the year round. Horses decrease in pare an abundance of hot suds, using the value as they grow older, but oxen im-

change the temperature, for that is what for horses, is expensive and needs conborax in five gallons of water so hot that ond team to do it justice, I think a yoke thoroughly, rinse in hot water, and again all others. The Devon breed has long in clear, hot water in which has been been the favorite for working oxen in

dropped a little indigo. Now your blanket is ready for hanging | the state of Maine, prefer the Herefords up and there is an art in this process. to all others. Stretch a strong clothes line so that the blanket may catch all the sunshine possible, and also be well shaken by the

sary the water should be much cooler generally a thickened and hard, uncom-

HOW TO RAISE TURNIPS.

At a meeting of the Andover, Victoria county agricultural society recently the following paper was read by Maurice Bedell, on How to Raise Turnips. We should like to hear from our farmers on this sub-NURNACES, Stoves, Tin- ject. Our columns are always open any ware. Royal Diamond subject that may be of interest and benefit to the farmers, and now is a good time to start it. Start the ball rolling by telling what you know on any subject pertaining to the farm; it will be information to many who will profit thereby. In preparing the ground for a crop of

turnips the process is very much the same as for a crop of potatoes. The ground should be ploughed in the fall and cross ploughed in the spring. Ground that has been cropped the previous year is the most suitable. After being harrowed two or three times it should be furrowed about two feet apart, at least six or eight inches deep and as wide as it is possible to make them, so that coarse manure can be more easily covered. Our custom is to haul a pile of coarse stable manure on the ground late in the fall or early in the spring, and heat it so as to kill the foul seed or weeds. and when ready to put the dressing in the drills we scatter it by dropping it in forkfuls about eighteen inches apart. It is then distributed evenly along the drills. After the dressing is in the drills, and before covering it, a coat of plaster is scattered over it at the rate of about three bushels per acre. Then it is covered with a horse hoe and raked off with a hand rake. The drills for the seed are made with a pointed stick, into which is sown about two pounds of seed to the acre, mixed with about two ots. of plaster to one pound of the seed, attached to a piece of board about two feet long, held perpendicularly and close to the drill when the wind is blow-

ing. We cover the turnips with a common hand roller, and after they come up we cultivate and hoe them several times thinning them out about six or eight inches apart. Next comes the pulling, which is an important feature in the turnip crop. It is a tedious process to pull 1,000 bushels if you take a slow way of doing it. The way cloth. In five minutes from the time I we have found best and adopted the last few years is to top them with a slarp hoe before they are pulled, putting two rows of tops together, while a round tined potato digger is used for getting out the roots; then with the back of the hoe or digger

for the cart or wagon. By this method, about 300 bushels in a day. raising, and, perhaps, detailing a better method.

OXEN FOR FARM WORK.

A writer to one of the agricultural journals, asks the following: There is considerable discussion going on in the papers about the advisability of using ox-teams for doing farm work. What is your opinion on the subject? Also mention some of the best breeds of

cattle for working oxen. Answer.-I think, in many cases, oxen can be used to advantage on the farm, in the insects will immediately attack them. that are rough, uneven and stumpy, and | formula with four parts water.

on these, oxen are well suited to do the LYNCHED IN A COURT ROOM work. I think if a farmer has more than fifty acres of land under cultivation in any

and Her Father Fastens the Knot. to keep a yoke of oxen rather than a

considerable ploughing to be done, that a prove from three to eight years, and at Right here is a diversity of opinion the latter age, may be fattened at a profit. Gustaveson's victim adjusted the rope and among experts. Some prefer warm water, A yoke and logging chain are all the harand others again, cold water. Take your ness needed by a team of oxen, and both the execution. The sheriff and the mayor choice, but remember one thing—do not will last a man's lifetime, while harness of the town appealed to the crowd to let the law take its course, but the men rethickens the blanket and makes it stiff stant repair. In many cases, a small fused to listen. Gustaveson pleaded and and hard. If your first suds be of hot farmer might keep a yoke of oxen to do prayed, and shrieked for mercy as the water have the second of hot water, and the heavy work, and a single horse to eke rope tightened around his neck, but there rinse in hot water—and the same with warm or cold. Dissolve half a pound of borsy in five cellons of water was no mercy there. The crime for which the wretch was lynched was committed the provious right. you can just bear your hand in it. Wash of oxen might be kept to advantage. For was lodged with the police at once, and one blanket at a time, move it back and heavy ox-teams, the Hereford and the captain Hermon, of the police departforth, rub the dirty spots, wash fast, and wring lightly. Then put into another breeds, but when lightness and speed are wring lightly. Then put into another suds, hot, and with borax as before; wash considerations to be taken account of, when the facts became known, however, be jumped and knocked down another.

FATTENING TURKEYS. It is rather late in the present season, child recognized him at once and identiwind; throw just enough of it over the to say much about fattening turkeys, but field him. The father was practically inline so that it may be pinned to the under as turkeys are marketable all winter, ad- sane from grief and rage, and would have side, and snap the wet blanket a few times vice, even now, may be servicable to those killed Gustaveson had he not been reto get out the wrinkles and make it dry who have late hatched birds on hand, strained by the officers. Gustaveson was straight. When almost dry, take it down and wish to market them before the end sullen and would say nothing in his own it exactly true. Use heavy irons, not too open shed, at least, in which to find procourt room of justice Truitt after the idenonly on one side. All this work should feeeding pans and drinking troughs, are was there a mob of a thousand men be done rapidly, for the chief point in among the first essentials to be provided. seemed to spring up out of the ground. Under the microscope we see the fibres of indulged in it until snow falls to stay all crowds hurried to the justice's court, wool all little twists and curves, and soak- winter. The exercise does them good, where the examination was to take place ing makes them expand or contract in an making them more voracious, and in- at half-past two o'clock. irregular way that changes the texture. clining them to take on fat faster. Sand The little court room was speedily filled, carefully dusted and every speck of lint but the fowls may grow tired of it, unless chalantly, gazing at those about him as if or thread picked off. Grease spots should a varied diet is given them. Even corn he was only a spectator and not particube first removed by deodorized benzine or may be diversified by giving it whole, or larly interested. gasoline; then wash in warm suds, in cracked and boiled till soft, or as fine which a little ox gall has been dropped. meal cooked into mush, or bread, or simp-This will prevent the colors from fading. ly moistened with water or skim milk. A little ammonia helps to dissolve the Cooked foods are wholesome, as well as dirt, and a little starch in the final rinsing more nutritious and fattening. The will keep them clean longer. It is unwise French are said to use boiled wheat for ing to the court room. She was accomp to ever wash blankets or heavy flannel fattening poultry, and at the present margarments in very cold weather, as the ket price, it is perhaps as cheap as any drying is so uncertain, but if it is neces- other grain, considering its feeding properties. Steamed rice is also excellent. than usual, so that the change in tem- Cooked vegetables of some kind should be perature will be less when hung out to given once a day, and some green food, half-inch lengths, with a cutting box, then scalded and sprinkled over with bran,

dry. The result of winter washing is generally a thickened and hard, uncomgenerally a thickened and hard, uncomA good article of clover hay cut into half tones of thunder from the excited crowd, will be gladly accepted when green grass cannot be procured. It is not advisable pale as death, and clutched the arm of the to give turkeys meat or grease of any kind, nor is oil-cake or cotton-seed meal good for them. Stale bread moistened with skim milk, buttermilk and clabber, are suitable foods for turkeys at all times. Beyond these, give no wet, sloppy mix- duty! Remember you have children of tures of any kind. Once a week give a your own at home." Another shout generous dish of chopped onions. They went up and the crowd surged closer, would consume it oftener with eagerness, but it might give a taste to the meat, if

stint or stay in the work until it is com-TREATMENT FOR CROUP.

Croup is a word which strikes terror to have. the heart of every mother. Whoever heard the clanging cough, the choked breathing, and seen the flushed faces of the little sufferers will never forget the experience nor fail to recognize the symp-

For a long time croup was one of the bugbears of my existence. My children eyes gleaming like those of a tigress. are all predisposed to it and the least refried, and I usually sat up from one to three hours with the child's feet to the fire. I could look back and laugh at the ing of the child.

In the first place I have learned to not or stormy, they are turned out to play exposure and do not readily take cold. the neck, then dip it into the coldest water wanted. in the house. Unfasten the child's clothes wring the cloth as dry as possible and place it around the child's neck, covering with a thick, dry cloth and a piece of oilheard the cough, I am back to bed with

ing the pack. The child will seldom cough the second time. In using this treatment several things we knock off the dirt, leaving them ready are imperative. The water must be cold, ice water is best, and the cloth wrung dry. after some practice, a man can top and dig The child must be kept warm, for the pack soon grows steaming warm and a chill then means a fresh cold. In the morning when consented to allow his paper to be published begins though the grack is removed, rub the skin with a police made their way through the crowd provincial government; if not, such a vote lished, hoping thereby to elicit from some of the many farmers who shall read it a reply, giving their experience in turning the country gol, the mob following and cation of salt and cold water, drying thores. CARTEN, of the many farmers who shall read it a reply, giving their experience in turnip oughly with a soft towel, and the cure is they would have him again. It was complete. Care must be taken for a few days, however, that the child takes no not until the announcement of the result more cold. I have found this method to of the post mortem examination was cure more rapidly than all the alum and sugar, hive syrup and fried onions I ever heard of. The most severe cases will yield men. Sheriff McIntyre says he will make at once.—Housekeeper.

> If lice or vermin troubled your cattle or stock last winter, did you thoroughly cleanse and whitewash the partitions, etc., But He Mixed in With the Combatants, in the stables? If you have not done this, you may count on trouble again; as soon as the stock go into winter quarters.

Swift and awful vengeance was visited upon Frederick Gustaveson in justice Truitt's court room in Ottumwa, Iowa, November 24. While being arraigned for assault upon the little four-year-old daughter of Jonas Sax a crowd of infuriated citizens closed around him and with a rope furnished by the mother of the child he was hanged from the stair railing of the court room. The father of long to live.

New England, while the lumbermen in office for his preliminary hearing, Gusvictim. He was well known at the Sax House, where he had often been, and the

HER MOTHER BROUGHT THE ROPE. The mother of the little victim suddenly appeared and succeeded in fighting her way to the top of the stairway leadanied by her husband. She had a long new rope in her hands, and made no attempt to conceal it. Standing at the top of the stairway, Mrs. Sax turned her face to the surging mass of men below her: "Will you allow this brute to live?" she tones of thunder from the excited crowd, now lashed to the highest pitch of fury. "We'll hang him!" Gustaveson grew officer near him for protection. Closer pressed the mob, and the officers felt they could not long hold out.

"Here's a rope!" shouted the maddened mother. "Now, men, do your while the prisoner, his teeth chattering with fear, cried out to the officers to save fed too frequently. A pinch of salt should him. Sheriff McIntyre and mayor Force be put into all mixed food to season it, attempted to restore order. "Don't bring Fresh water must be kept before them disgrace upon the city by an unlawful at all times. When once the fattening process is commenced, there should be no paid to what he said.

The sheriff attempted to form a posse for the protection of the prisoner, but his efforts were in vain. The crowd was thirsting for blood, and blood it would

CALLING IN VAIN FOR MERCY.

The rope was quickly thrown over the balustrade of the stairway and the end fastened securely to the top railing. The the stairway, waiting for his vengeance. The mother was on the top landing, her "Now take him," shouted the mother, laxation of vigilance on my part meant a and then there was a rush. The officers night of disturbed rest. A fire must be were swept aside as if they were children, made and water heated, onions must be and the frenzied men of the mob had their fingers around Gustaveson's throat "For the love of God," he shrieked, "spare me! Mercy! Mercy!" No heed remembrance, if it was not for the suffer- was paid to his pleadings and in a moment he was hurried to the bottom of the end of the rope was dangling. As he

> then the father fastened the rope around act. his neck, and fastened it so tightly that the wretch grew black in the face, and they would hang him again. It was made that the crowd dispersed. The mob was composed principally of working a list of those he recognized and see that they are prosecuted.

IT WAS NOT JACK'S QUARREL. and Landed on Either Side.

about eleven o'clock, and had just got to part of the present winter.

sleep, when there was a thundering rov down stairs. I jumped up and looked out of the window. The twenty or more men, who had been sitting at the tables, were all standing up talking in a very ve hement fashion, and gesticulating violently. Those in the middle of the crowd had just separated two men who had been pitched out of the hotel for fighting. One of the men went up the piazza and the

other went down, and in a few minutes,

the crowd was all quiet again. "Five minutes or so passed, and then, as if with one impulse, every man of them rose, and a free fight began. They all went at it hammer and tongs, and I looked on gingerley, expecting bullets to fly or knives to gleam, every second. With all along down the piazza. He was either an

Then, like a flash, he jumped in and smashed the first man he came to, a thunthere was great excitement, and it was He was perfectly impartial, and evidently soon evident that the wretch had not did not know or care which side he helped Before being taken to the justice's crowd and keeled over seven or eight men, and then off down the piazza, he taveson was brought face to face with his rolled to join his ship, his hands in his pockets and his whistle as merry as ever.'

ONTARIO'S PLEBISCITE.

taken in Ontario the first day of next January, on the question of prohibiting to these plans the stain is to be taken from and fold it for ironing. Be careful to fold of the season. A sheltered pen, with an defence. The prisoner was taken to the siderable excitement in that province, hot, and over it three or four times but tection from storms, clean and wholesome tification. When it was learned that he and both parties are organizing for the ced the government according to Russian in that province, a few facts presented by washing woollens is not to let them soak.

Turkeys love a wide range, and should be
Word was passed along Main street and a recent writer will be of interest: When the Scott Act was all but carried in Ontario, what the temperance people complained of was, that the government turned it into a political agency, and instead of White woollen underwear must be and gravel, broken crockery, crushed and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously. washed very much as the blankets, always oyster shells, old plaster or smashed bones, prisoner felt that something was to happrisoner f piece by piece, for if they are thrown by the quantity into the water, some must soak too long. Colored flannels must be given them in abundance. Indian corn, where it can be readily had, is soak too long. Colored flannels must be the best dependence of a fattening food. s must be the best dependence as a fattening food, officer and pulled his moustache nonnever accepted that act as a solution of the terrors of the far east. Up to the present liquor problem, they were content to re-

based upon the condition "so soon as the Dominion government appointed the legislation. Meanwhile the claim was almost impossible. constantly put forward by the more ardent prohibitionists that the country was cite found a place.

The example of Manitoba, had unby the respondents. The legislature was | these fugitives. then petitioned, the number of petitions

being extraordinary.

The act defined that electors voting stairway, to the place where the lower as expressing an opinion in favor of prohibition to the extent to which the legis-They are warmly dressed as soon as the passed the upper landing the grief lature of Ontario or the parliament of curls her hair daily, and arranges her seed. An oyster can is used for sowing they are warmly dressed as soon as the stricken mother spat upon him savagely Canada has jurisdiction, as may be deterand attempted to strike him. He did mined by the court of last resort. The every day. Thus they are accustomed to not say a word, but waited. As the act provides that a ballot vote be taken crowd shoved the prisoner along the on the first day of January, 1894, in every If one of them wakes with the croup I father sprang upon him, and getting a organized municipality of Ontario on the light the night lamp, fold a soft cloth so firm grip upon his throat tried to strangle question above stated. All men entitled and beautiful, and comparatively rich, the it will make four or six thicknesses around him, but this was not what the crowd to vote at an election for members of the legislative assembly, and all women entitled to a vote at a municipal election, are Gustaveson was lifted up bodily, and qualified voters for the purposes of the

This then is the plan which has been adopted to test public opinion, and if the his eyes started from his head. Then the vote on the first of January, 1894, should body was allowed to fall, and the prison- declare in favor of prohibition, it is exand me, to avoid any possibility of its loswhich was tightened, and soon choked comes in the powers of the legislature to out his life. For ten minutes the corpse act in the premises. The question of pense to this day with sorrow." was left hanging, the mob standing by to competency has been referred to the see there was no interference upon the court of appeal by the Ontario legislature, part of the officers, and from the landing and to the supreme court of Canada by above the mother looked down to see the dominion government. If the legisthat the wretch had no chance for his lature have power, a favorable vote would life. At the end of ten minutes the mean legislation for the province by the

IRA D. SANKEY SINGS AGAIN.

"The first time I saw Venice," said the the vestibule or file into the aisles. Time he said: "As surely as the temple of Her-Commodore, "was on an outrageously hot has not dealt unkindly with the singer od and the city of the Asmoneans arose August afternoon, years ago. I was an and except for a few streaks of gray in his from the ruins of the former temples and preference to horses. On rough, partially clear and uneven land, they are particular particular and uneven land, they are particular larly valuable,, being more patient, not so time. To make the emulsion: Into one boys and I had managed to get a few days as when he first appeared before New York in the reconstruction of biblical criticism larly valuable, being more patient, not so easily injured, and costing much less than horses. On the western prairies, when once the primeval sod is subdued, horse-teams are preferable, as the sulky plough on the western prairies and while boiling, add two gallons of coal teams are preferable, as the sulky plough on the western prairies and when the first appeared before New York gallon of soft water stir half a gallon of sof can be used and the work done very expeditiously and comfortably. But there

add another gallon of hot water. This
will keep any length of time, and be
ready for immediate use. When this is are many farms in the older provinces, to be used on the animals dilute this ing, drinking and talking. I went to bed vices will be continued during the greater witch hazel, made through the bandage,

THE HELL OF SAGHALIN.

A New Home For Russian Exiles in the

North Pacific

A few months ago the political and diplomatic world of Europe was surprised by the announcement from St. Petersburg that the deportation of prisoners to Siberia was to end next year. Numerous eulogiums in consequence were spoken and printed upon the Czar and his counsellors, and the announcement was hailed as an evidence of a great reform movement in Russia. But the delight and satisfaction of those interested in human progress were premature. Siberia, it is true, is to cease to be the penal colony of the Russians, but a land even more terrible to exiles is to take its place. The reason for the change were made public a few days ago in the

northern capital. Few people not students of geography. probably recall the Island of Saghalin, or Tarakai. It lies in the Pacific Ocean. north of Japan, and forms the most eastern possession of the White Czar It is not entirely unknown to the "crimnal" world of Russia, for it has been the home of exiles whose hopes of seeing their country practically ended when they landed on its shores. But it will soon be a name familiar to the world, as it is to become the ome of the future exiles.

The change has been contemplated, it appears, for some time by the Russian Government. The completion of the great Asiatic line of railway through the immense province will open up a new country to trade, and Russian merchants already count upon gaining great wealth in that direction. The government hopes to direct Russian emigration toward Siberia when the railroad is in operation, and develop a mighty Asiatic empire. As an aid the name Siberia. Russian merchants and voluntary settlers in Siberia have convinpapers, that this can only be done by ceasing to deport criminals and political exiles there, and establishing another penal colony, Saghalin in the future will be, therefore, the name with which the Russian police will coujure.

The climate according to authentic time only the crimnals with the worst regard it as a step towards prohibition, keep- cords have been sent to Saghalin. An ing in view the day when public sentiment anonymous writer in the "Odesskij Listshould become strong enough to force any ock " recently gave a harrowing picture government which might be in power, to of the conditions on the island. From pass a prohibitory law. How to test public no place do so many try to escape — but opinion then became an important problem few ever succeed. The runaways are lem for the prohibitionist, for the prom- known as Brodjagan." Despite the acises which politicians readily gave were counts of terrible suffering and hardship brought back by unsuccessful fugitives public opinion will sufficiently sustain the Saghalin "Brodjagan" increase in stringent measures." In the year 1891, number every year. The hardships of Siberian fugitives are described as mild in royal commission to enquire into the comparison. Surrounded on all sides by working of the liquor traffic and how the the ocean, with the nearest land hundreds country would be affected by prohibitory of miles distant, escape from the place is

"But despite this," says the writer, men are willing to risk death in the ripe, and they demanded an opportunity waves rather than the terrors of the to demonstrate the fact. In the various island. As a rule, the Brodjagan try to projects put forward the idea of a plebis- escape in bands numbering from three to ten. Those who try to make away in the summer, as a rule take up their abode in doubtedly much influence on Ontario, the Tagja, an almost impenetrable forest. which developed in the organizations in As long as the clothing and provisions federation with the dominion alliance. last, they are comparatively happy there, That body, in September of last year, despite their trials. But when the clothadopted a resolution requesting the On- ing is torn to shreds, when the provisions tario legislature to take action to secure a are gone and when hunger and the bites vote of the provincial electorate on the of poisonous insects have weakened the direct issue of prohibition. The dominion | poor fugitives, they soon die. A few alliance, immediately after the carrying reach the coast, where most of them are of this resolution, set about to bring press- recaptured and taken back to the places ure upon the Mowat government. Petition of torture and torment. Those who forms were sent to churches, and tem- choose the winter for flight, fare probably perance societies, and representative pub- the worst of all. In December the chanic bodies, asking them to sign and return | nel is frozen, and this fact lures many to to the central body; 1191 replies were re- destruction. They travel only by night, ceived. Of these, 1042 were in favor of a concealing themselves in deep ice holes plebiscite and 117 against; 766 thought in the day time, in a temperature which there would be a large majority in favor cannot be described. But words fail to of prohibition in each locality represented | picture the terror, misery and suffering of

"Among the remarkable prisoners now on the island, is Sofie Bhuehstein, known The result of the petitioning and politi- as 'the golden hand.' She is a criminal cal tactics in the house, and outside of it, genius of the first order. Despite the was the passage of a bill which became fact that she has been in solitary confinelaw on May 27th last, enacting as its ment for years, she has been able to organcentral clause: "Are you in favor of the ize a band of criminals which has commmediate prohibition by law of the im- mitted many atrocious murders. Alportation, manufacture and sale of intoxi- though possessing the criminal instinct in a high degree, she is not free from the weakness of her sex. Her guards report in getting rouge with which she paints cided to steal the most beautiful diamonds of his majesty, who, the time she followed him from place to place, occupydeavored in every way to get into conversation with the Shah. But her efforts were vain. She never got near the Shah, and was obliged to return home after of his majesty's gems. She recalls the ex-

DR. BRIGGS' VIEWS

The rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs lectured in New York recently to a large audience in Music Hall on "Modern Biblical Criticism," under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Dr. Briggs has aged rapidly. His voice has lost something of its richness and strength. He spoke rapidly, seldom referring to his manuscript. He said that criticism best tested tradition. He divided biblical criticism into five classes-scientific, lower or Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist, textual, higher or literary, historical and whose voice has been heard with telling | biblical theology. He deplored the faith effect in connection with the persuasive in many legends, particularly in the tale powers of Moody in revival work all over of Jonah and the whale, which he describthe world, sang in Washington Square ed as "the inspired work of a marvellous Methodist Episcopal church, New York, imagination." He denied the presbyterian last Wednesday night. Persons were turn- assertion that George Gillespie answered ed away by the score and many of those by prayer the shorter catechism question who remained were compelled to stand in as to the identity of God. In conclusion

is the best treatment.