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If he is sound, he will stand firmly and squarely on his limbs without moving any of them, the feet flatly upon the ground, with legs plump and naturally poised, or if the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected, or at least tenderness, which is a precursor of disease. If the horse stands with his feet spread apart, or straddles with his hind legs, there is a weakness of the loins, and the kidneys are disordered. Heavy If he is sound, he will stand firmly maturity, would have yielded crans of legs, there is a weakness of the loins, and the kidneys are disordered. Heavy pulling bends the knees. Bluish, milky cast of eyes in a horse indicate moon blindness or something else. A bad tempered horse keeps his ears thrown back. A kicking horse is apt to have scarred knees. A stumbling horse has blemished knees. When the skin is rough and harsh, and does not move easily to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater and digestion is bad. Never buy a horse whose breathing organs are at all impaired. Place your ear at the side of the heart, and if a wheezing side of the heart, and if a wheezing sound is heard it is an indication of

Trimming Apple Trees. All things considered, there is no between meals, is the growing practice ing between the between meals, is the growing practice ing of smoking cigarettes incessantly. We all have not a word to say against smok- lost Immediately after the winter fruit is gathered, and the leaves are, most of them, off the trees. There are many advantages of doing the work at this season, some of which are, the sap is comparatively inactive: therefore the nicotine are innocuous, we desire wounds will soon neal, because what enter a protest. is cool, yet not too cold to work comfortably among the trees, and there being few leaves on the tree, there is a better chance to see what limbs should be taken off.

To trim an orchard of large apple trees is not a very desirable task, especially if the orchard has been some what neglected, to do the work well requires a keen eye, good judgement, and a decision that is not to be changed by every passing traveller.

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Whenever a limb crosses another it is important that it should be removed, whatever may be the location or variety, and the suckers should also be removed; large limbs should not be cut off unless they show signs of decay, of the smoker are exposed, and the characteristic of that smoke as regards. or are so low as to be in the way.
Whenever a limb large or small, begins to die it should be at once removed, cutting back far enough to reach the fresh healthy wood. When it is possible to do so it is best to keep the limbs out of the centre of the tree enough to enable the gatherers to get through the trees with ease; this will very much leasen the cost of gathering the fruit.

There are a few varieties of apple trees that run up very tall and slim; such physical development are very much least the seriously impaired by the practice of almost incessantly smoking cigarettes. It is well that the facts should be known, as the impression evidently prevails that any number of trees should be topped when half these little 'whiffs' must needs be per grown, and thus made to spread their feetly innocucus, where they often do infinite harm. spreads quite as much as is desirable, Lord Dufferin. - The following therefore instead of requiring to be topped, the rule is that the lower branches require to be cut back.

LORD DUFFERIN. — The toward that the lower topped, the rule is that the lower branches require to be cut back.

Whether it will or will not pay to use nitrate of soda or salts of ammonia on potatoes, in connection with other.

The career of Lord Dufferin has been as the contract of the contract of the career. fertilizers, depends on the price we get for the crop. In ordinary seasons, if the crop sells on the farm in the autumn for fifty cents per bushel we oould use artifical manures containing nitrogen, with considerable profit. As a rule, however, our large potato growers will look to the soil and home. made manure for nitrogen. They will use what barnyard manure they can spare, and turn under grass or clover sod. They will plant on well-drained alluvial land that is rich in organic mat to the Queen. In 1847, the year of the great famine in Ireland, he visited that country and published an account of his tour, which depicted in plain language the terrors that he saw. In 1859 he went to Iceland in a yacht and alluvial land that is rich in organic mat

spare, and turn under grass or clover sod. They will plant on well-drained alluvial land that is rich in organic matter. In such circumstances many of our readers will be thankful for any information as to how they can profit ably increase the yield of the crop. Many have obtained good results in the use of plaster, hen manure, and ashes, and we have found plaster alone sometimes remarkably beneficial.

A large crop of potatoes cannot be produced unless the soil has a full supply of nitrogen, phosphates, and potash, in an available condition. Available nitrogen, however, is a costly article, and it is good policy to use up all that the soil annually affords. This we can do by seeing that the growth of the plants is never checked for want of a supply of phosphates and potash. We are now getting in this country superphosphates at ressonable prices and farmers can use them with profit on such crops as usually command good prices. Joseph Harris, in American Agriculturist for Dec.

—Every farmer should keep a can of the following mixtures: — Kerosene, 2 quarts; Inseed oil, 1 gill; rosin, 1 ounce. Melt the rosin in the lineed oil and add to the kerosene. Coat all steel and iron tools, wherever bright is county in the control of the plants is never and the country of the plants is never and potash.

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2 quarts; Innseed oil, I gill; rosin, I ounce. Melt the rosin in the lineed oil and add to the kerosene. Coat all steel and iron tools, wherever bright with this when they are to lie idle, if only for a few days. It will not take half a minute or half a teaspoonful of the mixture to coat a plow when one has finished using it, and it will prevent all rust and save half a day's time in cleansing it when it is again needed besides saving the team many thousand of pounds extra pulling. Coat the iron work of the mowers and reapers with it when they are put away for the winter. A little rust is only a little thing, but it makes much difference in the aggregate.

Foster got \$15,000 for writing 'Old Folks at Home.'

Charles Dibdin netted several weeks' board for writing 'Poor Jack,' while his publishers made \$25,000 out of it.

Crouch, the writer of Kathleen Many ourneen, received \$25 for the production, and afterward became a begging tramp, while his publishers could have built a brown stone front out of its sales.

—The death is announced of Edvard Gurney, aged 67, the millionaire stove manufacturer of Hamilton, Ont.

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Knives with ivory handles which have become loosened or have fallen out entire. Iy, can be cemented at home, and with small expense, by using this cement: Take four parts of resin, one part of beestown part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax one part of plaster of Paris; fill the wax, one pa 

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30 PINE BEDROOM SUITS

\*\*Reeper of limited means somewhat dissatisfied with her plain ware, and often unclines her to the opinion that it isn't much use for her to try to make her table attractive. The wtriter has visit ed in elegantly appointed houses where we welth furnished forth ways and means with lavish hand, but the most simply beautiful tea of which she ever partook to try to make her table attractive. The wtriter has visit ed in elegantly appointed houses where we will have hand, but the most simply that it isn't have her table attractive. The wtriter has visit ed in elegantly appointed houses where we will have her table attractive. After a moment's silence a man rose up and said:—

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the social meal. One cake stand placed upon another Seventy-five years.'

'How old did you say the man was? Seventy-five years.'

'And he has been using both tobacs.' epergne. Grapes, oranges, peaches, co and whiskey ever since he was thirty and sprays of clinging vine, give grace color and beauty to this central decoration of an otherwise plain table. Bits 'What kind of a man is he? Does he of parsley, or any delicate green, edge seem to take much interest in business platters of sliced meat with exquisite 'No. I don't think be does.' tracery. Scarlet berries, tinted jellies, amber honey, golden butter, meats del-Furniture icately browned, pickles, lettuce, salad, cakes both plain and frosted, and dishes

It is very easy for a lady of good taste to be in fashion this fall, for the styles

Household Hints.

PRACTICAL TAILOR,

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That's well thought of,' replied the Mayor, 'Pat, write my name.'

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Mr. Trask was somewhat startled,

and fruit. Flowers, when available, should always lend their fragrance to thoughts, began asking some questions.
'How old did you say the man was i

'Does he seem to hate anybody?'
'No, I don't think he does, he seems too numerous to mention offer a large 'Well,' said Mr. Trask, who by this variety with which to feast the eye as time had gathered up his wits, 'your well as the stomach.

Winter Fashions.

Well, 'said Mr. Trask, who by this time had gathered up his wits, 'your old man has evidently been dead some forty years, and the only mistake you have made, is that you did not bury

WINDOW CORNICES

It is very easy for a lady of good taste to be in fashion this fall, for the styles are unlimited in number, and one is at liberty to choose from an almost endies wariety of fabrics, such colors and shapes as suit her own individual fancy, always remembering that simplicity is the rule for home and street costumes. Many skirts are made without puffs or drapery. Cf course these are very slightly gored, if at all, and this on the front breadth only. The fullness is all thrown to the back, where it is supported by a full tournure underneath. The back breadths should be cut longer than the others. Some dresses have a basques front, apron-draped over-skirt, with a long, plain, princess back. Others have the back breadths in two double box plaits, reaching to the bottom of the skirt. These are set on just below the waist. I rose mat apout it right away and vos going the schuffin' to kick him owut, ven I tawt to myself: 'Jacob, don't pe hart on de young feller—you vos young steller—you vos young schlers of the myself: 'Jacob, don't pe hart on de young faller—you vos young schler on the pound and braid are most used, and the still favorite vest is often formed by horizontal rows of braid, fastened at the ends by small buttons, or loops of the braid. The CAUSE OF THE Row. - Heard you had

J. B. REED.

Is often formed by horizontal rows of braid, fastened at the ends by small buttons, or loops of the braid. The skirt may be trimmed with rows of braid, from a quarter to half a yard deep, finished at the bottom with a narrew plaiting. A very pretty style of cord or braid trimming, consists of interlaced rings forming a chain. Embroidery is much used, but should be of the color of the material Beaded trimmings for rich fabrics, and for dress occasions, are very popular. There are bostly and elegant passementeries in jet, and it would seem as if nothing could ever take their place for trimming black silks and velvets.

Ethel Stone in Amer. Agric't for Dec.

Is often formed by horizontal rows of braid, fastened at the ends by small apout it, und vos goin' in his chaw to kick, ven I again tawt: Jacob; go bachlow-you vos young yourself once. So I set noddings. De next day I caught dot young feller keesing my wife. I vos so mat about it dot I want ed to broke him up, but on der secent tawt I set to myself: Don't get excited apout it, Jacob; you vos young yourself once. So I sed noddings. Put vot you tink? Yesterday I coom pack from der down town, ven I lookt troo der window undder vos dot young feller helpin' himself to my peer und de ham sandwitches und de scheese. It mate me so mat dot I kickt him own the mine saloon undto der odder side street agross, airetty. Dot yos owut mine saloon undto der odder side

of de street across alretty. Dot vos vhat der row vos about.'

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The grease spots s bould be rubbed with a clean flannel which has been wet with the prime.

Commence from the outer edge of the soiled spot, and rub inwards. Be careful not to extend the surface of the spot in your efforts to take it out.

The application of heat is another method of removing small spots of grease from sik and wool.

Some people hold a red-hot poker over the spot, by which means the grease becomes volatilized, and immediately disappears.

Lovely pockets for holding ferns, autumn leaves, long, feathery grasses, and the lovely brown cat-tails, can be arranged from the wings of one or two pigeons.

The points of the wings will make two deep scollops, with one tiny one where they lie close together across the front, twile the round part of a third wing fits very readily into the corresponding part of the bottom.

Shades both novel and inexpensive can be made from the black lace that was used the abold round hand.

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Shades both novel and inexpensive can be made from the black lace that was used for the little mask veils of a few years ago. Cut the material to fit the porcelain shades, allowing a trifle for fullness at the lower edge, which should be bordered with some bright, inexpensive fringe. An inch wide ribbon with bow and ends finishes the top. The lace, powdered with gold dust, renders the whole effect quite brilliant.

Some view of the man and the man a