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stamps and get Dr. Pierce's pamphiet treatise on consumption. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Rearly as Many Horses as Inhabbt tants.
The number of horses in New South Wales is large in proportion to the number of inhabitants. At the close of 1885 the number was 344,697, being an increase of between 7,000 and 8,000 on the previous year. The number of horses returned as being fit for macket during the present year is 15,939 draught, 16,897 light harness and 28,815 and 16.80 of the number it was estimated that 6,804 were suited for the India and Chino markets. There were sent from five district. The horses, to be shipped from Sydney, and from five districts. There were sent from five district. The horses are said to be improving, the principal reasons given being introduction of superior stud horses are said to be improvement, reported as being the reasons given being introduction of superior stud horses breading from good mares, more attention to the rules of breeding and better prices obtainable.

In thirteen districts the breed of horses is so far as regards improvement, reported as being fit or reasons given being introduction of superior stud horses prevently from good mares, more attention to the rules of breeding and better prices obtainable.

In thirteen districts the breed of horses is so far as regards improvement, reported as being fit or many the reasons given being too much light blood introduced, breeding from weedy mares for racing purposes, and drought. In thirty-nine districts the horses are reported as being shirt each of the substant of the process of the process of the substant of the process Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The last lot I got from you having been tested in several cases of rheumatism, has given relief when doctors medicines have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made known, that the millions of sufferers throughout the world may benefit by its providential discovery."

Rurke's Love for the Horse.

In the decline of Mr. Burke's life, when he was living on his farm at Beaconsfield, the

-Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It

In the decline of Mr. Burke's life, when he was living on his farm at Beaconsfield, the rumor went up to London that he had gone mad. A friend, a man of influence and rank, hastened to Beaconsfield to learn the truth.

From Mrs. Burke he received this pathetic explanation: Mr. Burke's only child, a beloved son, had long before died leaving a few side.

A Case of Addition.

From the St. Paul Globe.

A Bachelor—Halloo! old boy, you look as though you had been out all night. though you had been out all night. I hope that you have not forgotten that you are a married man, the father of a young son, and been around with the boys?

Married Man—No danger of that oldfellow.
No father feels like going out with the boys after playing addition all night.

Bachelor—Playing addition! What do you mean by playing all night, anyway?

Married Man—This was at home. I was playing with my woung sen

planation: Mr. Burke's only child, a beloved son, had, long before, died, leaving a favorite old horse, which was kept in the park. Mr. Burke, in his morning walk, would often stop and caress the favorite animal. On one occasion he perceived the horse at a distance, and noticed in turn that he was recognized by the horse. The animal drew nearer and mearer to Mr. Burke, stopped, eyed him with a most pleading look of recognition, which said as plainly as words could have said; "I have lost him, too;" and then the poor dumb beast deliberately laid his head on Mr. Burke's bosom. Struck by the singularity of the occurrence, moved by the recollections of his son, overwhelmed by the tenderness of the animal expressed in the mute eloquence of holy nature's universal language, the illustrious statesman for a moment lost his self-possession, and clasping his arms around the neck of his son's favorite animals lifted up that voice which had filled the arches of Westminister Hall with the noblet, strains that ever echoed within them. Married Man—This was at home. I was playing with my young son.

Bachelor—What are you trying to give me?
Don't I know your son is but 2 years old? I know that he is not old enough to play anything, much less addition.

Married Man—We played it just the same last night, he and I.

Bachelor—How do you play the game of addition? addition?

Married Man—I was tired, and he wanted me to walk him. I tried to put him down but he yelled, so of course I carried him. It was a case of put one down and carry one, all night. An't that addition?

The Laws of the Medes and Persians were not more immutable than those of nature. If we transgress them we suffer. Sometimes, however, we break them inadvertently. Damages frequently take the form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and Bihousness, which can be easily repaired with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Core, the Great Blood Purifier and renovator, of the system. —Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

The Minstrels.
The minstrels in the gallery,
The revelers in the hall.
Across the pauses of the feast
The singers' voices fall.
But in the tide of mirth below
They have no share at all.

Anything to Get Brunk With:
Two ancient beverages are being introduced into Great Britain on account of their supposed medical virtue. Palm wine, or lakmi, is

made from the sap of the date pain. Trees in full vigor are selected for tapping. The faice escaping from the wound is conducted by a reed into an earthenware pot, and may

amount to nearly two gallons daily at first, gradually sinking to about half that quantity toward the end of the tapping, which is seldom allowed to exceed a mouth. Much of the "wine" is drank fresh, when it resembles sparkling cider, but becomes insipid after losing its carbonic acid. Its color is opalescent and milky. After undergoing alcoholic fermentation it contains 4:38 per cent. of alcohol, 22 carbonic soid and 5.60 of mannite. The Moors make extensive use of a spirit prepared from the water in which comb is boiled in treating beeswax. This water, being impregnated with honey, is allowed to ferment, and is then distilled; the spirit is called maharga. It is flavored with anise seed or with maffa—that is, found acid.

There is danger in neglecting a cold.

Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

They sing of battle and of joust,
Of deeds of high emprise;
They sing of honors bravely won,
Of lovers' happy sighs,
Of banquet when the fight is o'er,
And light of ladies' eyes.

Their stirring thoughts, their tender word Float down on music's wing. Alas! the joys, the gallant deeds Wherewith their verses ring. They know not. Those who hear the sons Have known, but cannot sing.

Thus every day, in every age,
Throbs on the world's flerce heart,
In passion-heat of joy or grief
At banquet, fight, or mart;
But there the minstrel has no phice—
He needs must stand apart.

Too soft his flesh to bear life's storms,
Too keen his restless brain,
His heart too ready to perceive
Joy's inmost heart of pain;
But the lone sorrow of his lot
Makes sad his merriest strain, And in his darker hours, the wish Consumes him like a fire. To cast away forevermore The burden of the lyre, To share the life of other men, Its fullness, its desire.

In vain! The gladness of the loved,
The conquest of the strong.
Life's heavy tasks and fair rewards,
Not unto him belong:
He sighs; and as it leaves his lips
The sigh becomes a song.
Catherine Grant Furley in Chambers'

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