Miscellaneous.

How Horses are Tamed.

In the first place taming must not be con founded with "breaking in" says an English writer. Whereas all young horses required either for saddle or harness must always undergo a more or less lengthy course of training for that purpose, the word taming | tions to the reckless man that trees are inonly applys to animals which are savage,

ous and intractable. Until Professor Rarey arrived in England some twenty-five years ago, horse-taming was practically unknown, although many professed to be adepts at the art. These nen, however, were simply horse-breakers, ling down and rolling in to the road-way or men who, for long and continual practice, were incapable of being unseated by the most unruly of equine savages. That they could render a horse docile while in their was made to render the animal amenable t the will of others the result was nearly al-

ways failure. Rarey overcame this difficulty, and although grately ridiculed at first, his success- give impetus to a movement which will reful operations on animals known to be sult in marked and lasting improvement. nons" (reducing to complete submission | Amateur Gardening. as he did, horses which were previously not only unmanageable but dangerous) were the means of his attaining great popularity.

have sprung up like mushrooms, and now ployed differ as much as the men who employ various descriptions, electricity, and (one of bly "employed because there is just a possibility that horses are not tamed by the a view to finding out how it is done, the nember of this undoubtedly dangerous pro-

I know this; I will guarantee to walk up to but derive great benefit therefrom. They short acquaintance. Once let a horse allow system, stimulating the action of the various a man to approach him quietly, if that man organs in the performance of their functions.

as good as tamed. "You know-or perhaps you don't know that next to the eve the most vulnerable hibitions was that he should be left alone | ness methods in this as in other enterprises. crecy, however, and the fact that it has him, there is not much room for doubt that | with another. Careful taste showed how that, under this system, causes the animal milk a day on winter feed, but this furnish

understand, some power unknown which

One of the smartest tamers I ever saw in proved. my life-and mind you, he succeeded in one the morning, it was all one to him. He would order the animal to be let loose, and plete supervision—not that she must do all

great change of an accident—would allow itself to be led back to the stable by anyone.

"I have seen horses previously unmanageable, stand and shiver at the man's approach. That is what makes me think there is some power at work which we do not understand. Curiously enough, this man who was so fearless and undaunted when who was so fearless and undaunted when good practical knowledge, then they will be good practical knowledge, then they made the several mortgage to closed in this action, of in and to all those closed in this action, of in and to all those closed in this action, of in and to all those closed in this action, of in and to all those closed in this action, of in and to all those closed in this action, of in and to all those closed in this action, of in and to all those closed in this action

The Will-O'-The-Wisp. It is a very simple affair when one knows about it. It is a combination of phosphuretted hydrogen, a combustible gas generated from decaying vegetable matter. Sometimes it comes from vegetable matter containing a considerable amount of phosphorus. A deposit of seeds may throw off enough of this gas to make a feeble light, though this lathovers over old wells, lending a weird, ghostly interest to the old ruins to which it is most likely appurtenant. It is not unfrequently gases are combustible, but the will-o'-thewisp is so heavily charged with rhosphorus that it burns spontaneously. Carburetted hydrogen, always present in some degree

phuretted hydrogen, being lighter than air. This is the rush-light of the lowlands. That this mythical Jack and his real lantern seem always to elude close pursuit is easily accounted for. The pursuer, in his chase after this phosphoric curiosity, displaces the air, more or less, driving it before thus constantly pushing this luminous gas away. Should one run away from it, it would most likely turn pursuer. A brisk breeze takes this natural light-bearer out of sight at once, but a slight movement of the air will give it left to grow up to weeds and bushes, which the weird, uncanny motion and ghost-like suggestion of some uneasy soul prowling about with the "Devil's candle" in search of ill gotten gains, or doing earthly penance for its crime. - Donahoe's Magazine for

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lished recently which shows that fifty percent of the losses sustained by mutual insurance companies last year was attributed to incendiarism. This fact is a sufficient proof of the urgency of the demand that a rigid inquiry shall take place in every fire hat occurs.

For Severe Colds.

Gentlenen,—I had a severe cold, for which I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I find it an excellent remedy, giving prompt relief and pleasant to take. J. PAYNTER, Huntsville, Ont.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Bronsvalley, Ind., ys: "I had been in a distressed condition for rore years from Nervousness, Weakness of the comach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my salth was gone. I bought one bottle of South merican Nervine, which done me more good an any \$50 worth of dectoring Iever did in my fe. I would advise every weakly person to use is yaluable and lovely remedy; I consider it egrandest medicine in the world." A trial ottle will convince you. Warranted by Delois and Primrose.

-Minard's Liniment is the Hair Restorer.

Pride in Farm Work. One of the surest signs of decay in good farming is the growing lack of pride in what ever pertains to the farm. There are very few now who boast either of large day's work of the skill and neatness of the comp'eted job. The kinds of work that involve extra labor often now do not get done at all. When all mowing was done with the scythe, the corners of fences were cut out as a mat ter of course. Now that the horse labor does the bulk of the work, fence corners are

-There seems to be a general concurrent of opinion that coating seed corn with pine tar is an effectual remedy against both crows and field mice. After the application of tar roll the seed in plaster or wood ashes.

-Boys, don't hurry the cows to or fro

-Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe.

Agricultural.

Hints for the Rural Home. Wherever you live, improve the surround

Provide hitching posts; they are sugges

tended for a higher purpose. Where sorrel has taken a mortgage, don't let it foreclose, but pay off interest and principal in good clover fertilizer, and a generous amount of attention. If there is a bank that is in danger of fal-

on the sidewalk, either repair it or hew it away, making a handsome slope. Remember that a tumble-down fence, dilapidated gateway, unsafe door-step or own hands is certain, but when any attempt | plot of ground run to waste is demoralizing in its influence upon the rising generation. Remember that repairing a broken-down fence, replacing it by a new one or removing it entirely, may be the example that will

Succulent Hog Food

The secret of healthy swine is plenty of good succulent food. They can not be kept healthy without it. Neither can pigs be of the art giving public exhibitions of his A writer says with truth that the natural skill or system. The ostensible means em- food for hogs in the wild state is grass, the hog with a rooter for the purpose of obtainthe latest ideas) steam. We say "ostensiling it. Even after generations of domestimeans the public are led to believe. With independent of necessity, remains as a pro-

minent characteristic. Farmers who have which is 30 by 60 feet, will be ready to re present writer recently had a chat with a practiced from this pointer, and during the ceive machinery early in the spring. winter months have at stated intervals, at least twice a week, given one feed of potassion.
"How is it done? you ask," said he. toes, beets, artichokes or turnips, have Well to tell the truth I can hardly tell. found that the hogs not only relish them and caress any horse in creation after a very are conducive to a perfect condition of the knows his business, the animal is generally They aid in digestion and assimilation of the more solid food.

-A farmer writing to one of our ex part of a horse is that part of the foreleg be- changes gives in detail his experience in trytween the knee and fetlock. Once get a | ing to make butter for the market through hold there and it is all over. One stipula- a co-operative creamery. His story well tion which Rarey made in all his public ex- illustrates the necessity of exactness in busiwith the horse for a certain time, generally | This man stocked his farm with cows, apage, hought at liberal prices, and, as he often been stated that his secret died with | thought, about the same in quantity one Rarey chiefly confined himself to the fore- wofully wide of the facts were his estimates legs, manipulating them by means of a strap of their value as dairy cows. One half back he always carried. Once fix a horse's fore. Jersey, for which he thought he had paid leg and he is easily thrown, and it is proba-bly the easiness with which this is done butter cow. She gave but 22 pounds of operated on to acknowledge the tamer's sup- ed four inches of rich cream in the Cooley creamery. A grade Guernsey gave 34

"Mind you. I don't believe that every pounds of milk a day when fresh, which man could become a tamer. I am of opin- furnished 2 1-2 inches of cream. The rest of ion that there is something we don't quite the herd, however, fell far short of this production of cream so that as the cost of keepcertain individuals possess, and against ing all the cows was about the same, the which a horse recognizes, it is impossible to profit did not show up, and the butter-making was conducted at a loss. For instance, "For instance, I have had pupils, who, a very handsome grade Ayrshire and Durham, for which a big price had been paid, no more power than a baby over a vicious and which gave a large mess of milk, made horse. Again, you find that horse breakers, less than half a pound of butter a day. The men of astonishing pluck and nerve, seldom | conclusion of the whole matter, in a nutshell, effect a cure with a savage horse.

"The size and appearance of a man have must have good butter cows, and such cows must have good butter cows, and such cows." nothing whatever to do with the matter. | cannot safely be guessed at but must be

or two cases in which I had failed - was a ALL WILL AGREE. - The Breeder's Galittle shrimp of a man less than five feet in | zette is in favor of women as butter makers. height, and so lame that he was compelled | So are we. Some men are more cleanly to walk with a stick. No matter what he than some women, but the average woman might hear about the horse whether it had is cleaner than the average man; and i kicked down one side of the stable in the there is any industry in the world where night, or "savaged" one of the ostlers in strict cleanliness should be observed it is in

without more ado hobble into the enclosure | the work, but superintend it-from the feeding and care of the cows until the but-"When sufficiently near he would, with- ter is ready for consumption or for market. out hesitation, put out hand and stroke the Put all our dairies and creameries in charge horse, then stooping gradually and lifting of intelligent women, who have had all the one foreleg, he would "back" the horse advantages of dairy education, practically while holding the leg from the ground. Af- and theoretically, and the quality will be ter doing this two or three times, he would improved fifty per cent the first year. Let call for one of the men to take the horse them inspect the butter on sale in our chief away, and the animal-which perhaps pre- markets. In short, let them run the dairy viously could not be approached without a industry, or at least take direct charge of it

> ligently. Every lawyer in the land must fertilize his brains or he will fail. Every doctor, every banker, every merchant, every editor must do the same or they will fail. and yet in face of all this, and in face of the fact apparent on every hand that it is the brainiest farmers who succeed best, there can be found farmers in every neigborhood who really think that it does not pay to cultivate brains in farming. They think that it is money thrown away to buy books, papers or attend conventions or farm institutes. If they thought these things would pay we would see them hard at it, for they want money bad enough. Good thinking lies under the success of every man in all kinds of business. A man cannot do good thinking unless he feeds his mind with good

are the first symptoms to neglect.

pasture. A cow's normal gait is a moderate one, and the effect of over-driving or harsh treatment will be shown in the milk.

paratively modern city. It was made the capital in 1560. Before that time it had no importance and no history. It has also never had a Cathedral. One however is now in course of construction, a fine Gothic structure covering two or three acres of land. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days its action upon the system syremarkable an mystorious. The first dose greatly benefits. 7 cents. Warranted by deblois & Primrose.

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Following are the religions of several different places in the county, as taken from the census returns just issued: Annapolis Royal.—Roman Catholics, 106; Church of England, 471; Presbyterians, 73; Methodists, 164: Baptists, 103: Adventists, ; Salvation Army, 26; other denominations, not specified, 2.

The Religions in the County.

Bridgetown. -- Roman Catholics, 22; Church of England, 237; Presbyterian, 43; Methodists, 261; Brethren, 5; Lutheran, 1; Baptists, 353; Unitarian, 1; Universalists, 9; Salvation Army, 22; not specified, 3.
Granville.—Roman Catholics, 27; Church of England, 338; Presbyterians, 26; Methodists, 367; Baptists, 982; Adventists, 72; Universalists, 3; Salvation Army, 12; Quaker, 1.
Middleton. — Roman Catholics, 20; Church

of England, 83; Presbyterians, 20; Methodists, 165; Lutheran, 1; Baptists, 409; Unidists, 105; Lutheran, 1; Baptists, 409; Unitarians, 5; Salvátion Army, 1; Quaker, 1; not specified, 5.
Round Hill. — Roman Catholics, 23; Church of England, 398; Presbyterians, 47; Methodists, 70; Baptists, 149; Adventists, 7: Onsker 2.

7; Quaker, 2. Clements, Clementsvale and Clements West.—Roman Catholics, 73, Church of England, 241; Presbyterians, 5; Methodists, 281; Lutherans, 7; Baptists, 1231; Congregational, 9; Adventists, 10; Universalists, 1. Important but Not Essential.

At M-, the other night, there was temperance lecture in the chapel of one of the churches. The gentleman who was to preside did not show up and a man known to have a deep interest in the good cause scarcely a year passes without some exponent | made grow rapidly to maturity without it. | was called upon to act in his place. Mr. 8 A writer says with truth that the natural food for hogs in the wild state is grass, the mast of the forest, roots and bulbs of plants:

"Ladies and gentlem—Since Brothers to said: "Ladies and gentlem brothers to them, and include power of will, the manipulation of a thin cord, a cane, machines of pulation of a thin cord, a cane, machines of well recognized by nature in providing the warrous descriptions, electricity, and (one of learning than the providing the providing the providing than the providing th

ing it. Even after generations of domestic action, with ample sustenance to satisfy all demands, this proclivity or desire to root, independent of necessity, remains as a proindependent of necessity, remains as a project of the process who have -Michael McLaughlan, of Buctouche, who



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A. Fowler, Esq., a coroner in and for the county of Annapolis, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in the county of Annapolis, on Saturday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1893, at twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein, dated the 11th day of April, A. D. 1893, unless before the day of sale the amount due on the mortgages sought to be foreclosed herein and costs are paid to the Plaintiffs or their solicitor or into Court,—
All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the above named defendant George Daniels, and which he and Sarah Daniels, his wife, had therein at the

of the highway; thence west five rods; thence south the true course of the lines till it strikes lands in possession of Marsden Taylor; thence east along the said lines till it strikes lands owned by the said Samuel of the highway; thence west five rods; thence south the true course of the lines till it strikes lands owned by the said lines till it strikes lands owned by the said samuel Bishop; thence north the true course of the lines to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less. Also beginning on the south bank of the Annapolis River at the northwest corner of lands in possession of George Daniels; thence south that the true course of the lines of the main Annapolis highway; thence eastwardly along the north side of said highway eight rods to the west line of lands of the said George Daniels; thence eastwardly along the north side of said highway eight rods to the blace of beginning, containing five acres, more or less, together with the buildings, ways, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

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WESTON A. FOWLER, Coroner in and for Co. of Annapolis.

J. J. RITCHIE, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

April 11th, 1893.

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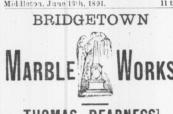
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But wen they'd written wot I said, They call'd it "litertoor." mable to shine among the other children there, or perhaps even to keep pace with them. She is haunted by a horrid spectre of dunceship and backwardness, and of her darling outstripped and left behind in all the other struggles of life as well. But do not let her be too soon discouraged If her child has no aptitude for learning ex-

actly what the others are learning, perhaps there is an aptitude for something else quite different and apart, and of just as much value. Let her scrutinize and discover and help the child along accordingly in the ways where nature directs.

Our system of graded schools is indeed lifting all children to a broad tableland of | The hunter seeketh the J's, individual ways. Every child is being run in the same

nould: there is no place for idiosyncrasy or for development upon original lines; and there is an ever-present danger of crystalization, of becoming fixed at a given point, or ceasing all development. If her child has a rooted dislike for a certain thing, or a positive inability in the direction of another, the mother would be to me. I am, I feel, unworthy of your-

wiser to make an effort to have those studies set aside and to let him give himself to those which he does like, and where, if he cannot possibly distinguish himself, he can at any rate expand what power he has. Surely, if his strength and time are dissipated on those studies concerning which he is hopeless, there is no strength or time left

for those where he might do much. It is probable that the great men of the past developed themselves as their tastes and inclinations led: they did not learn all they learned because some one else had learned it, even if certain branches were a foregone conclusion; and that which they did learn they learned because they felt the

mpulse and the need. It is not the man that is just like every other man who helps the world along the most, but the man whose different training and growth makes him individual and gives him a coign of vantage that he would miss if he went slipping along just like every one

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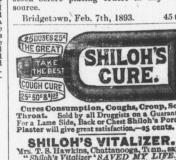
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But 1 praise U.

lifting all children to a broad tableland of general information, but however excellent its mental discipline, it allows no space for individual ways.

The shepherd seeketh his U:
The shepherd seeketh his U:
The college boys seek their final "B-A's,"
But I C Q.

—From the April St. Nicholas.

Maybe He Was a Loafer "Darling," he said tenderly, "I have made up my mind to ask you-to ask you-"Yes," she whispered, oreathlessly. 'To ask you to become my wife. I know, rest, that it is bold--it is presumptuo for me to do so. You are so much superior "Say no more, John. I am yours. You

> But what, dearest? "Half a loaf is better than no bread."

Knew his Business. Teacher-Is your composition finished

"Yes'm, but it wouldn't do, and Lad hunt for another." "I couldn't spell it."

In a Better World. A favorite horse of the children died, and we broke the news on them as gently as possible. Little John was very sad at first and then a smile lit up his face as he said to me, "Mamma, I don't think we ought to feel sorry about Old Jim, for he's happy up there,

galloping around with the angels.' Chollie-Do you know, Jimmy, that I think your sister is just awfully sweet.

A Gentlemanly Rector. Take three cups of molasses, two tea-Stephen A. Douglas, on one occasion, was spoons salt, and put into your bread-pan. Pour over that two quarts lukewarm water. able to give utterance to an historical retort. After some one had been assailing him in the Senate by the most severe personal de Add one cake compressed yeast previously

> "I don't believe that steak weighs two bounds," said old Nipper, surveying the neat just sent home from the butcher. "I'll weigh it and make Chopson deduct for the shortage.' "Well," said he, after doing so, "it's two

"Not I-that's his mistake." -The Bride-I told Jack I was going to A great deal of the sickness families suffer ive him something of my own cooking, and could be easily traced to the cellar. The he said I'd better try it on the dog first. cellar not unusually opens into the kitchen, Wasn't that a cruel suggestion? the kitchen is heated, and the cellar is not. Her Bosom Friend-Very! And I thought Following natural laws, the colder air of the your husband was so fond of dogs!

-Customer-This overcoat you sold me warmer and, therefore lighter air of the kitchen. This would be well enough if the last fall is worn so thin I can almost see cellar air was pure but often it is not; partly | through it. Dealer-Yaw. Dot ces our patent sanidecayed vegetables may be there, or rotten wood, etc. A day should be taken to throw | tary overcoat. Ven you leaf it off in der out and carry away all dirt, rotten woods, spring you von't catch cold. decaying vegetables, and other accumulations TRIED TO PLEASE .-- Little Dot-" Mamthat have gathered there. Brush down the

> --Clergyman (examining a Sunday school class)-" Now, can any of you tell me what are sins of omission?" Small Scholar-

have been committed and haven't."

'Please, sir, they're sins you ought to

through the crowded shop, keeping the gir unners were too much for the bewildered porcelain "drip" of perforated ware, which old body, and she sat down near the door, fits inside the teapot below the cover. The and appealed to the floor-walker who had tea is placed in this "drip" and the boiling "I've lost her, she piped, "she said I

shoe leather until it is no unusual thing for | you are a mind to sit there you can an' I'll come round for you when I'm through," re-Nothing can be done actually to prevent the torted Miss Mamie. The mother waited patiently for an hour, ties of shoes, but a great deal can be done and when the girl came got up cheerfully

> "Nice girl, that," said one of the clerks. "Yes," answered another, "If you don't

and the dry goods philosopher whisked a

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They laff'd 'n cal'd me "boor,"
But wen they'd written wet I said

The foolish have need of the Y's,
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The pilot has need of two excellent I's,
But I need U.

may be unworthy of me, but---

Boy-No'm, not quite. You told me an hour ago you had a sub-

"What was the matter with the first one?"

ham bread for growing children will find lot of you, too. I heard her tellin one of this recipe, useful, as it has been made in one family for the last twenty years, and has

dissolved in warm water. Then stir in nunciation Douglas rose and said: "What thoroughly eight cups Graham flour, and no gentleman should say no gentleman need six cups white flour. Set to rise over night answer."

> pounds and a half, by jingo.' "You will have to pay Chopson for another half pound," said Mrs. Nipper.

ma, Mrs. Van Twiller has two little bits of cobwebs, and with a bucket of lime give the babies, an' one is a boy an' one is a girl." walls and ceiling a good coat of whitewash.

Mamma-"They are twins." If a whitewash brush is not at hand take an Little Dot (after reflection) -" Mrs. Van old broom that the good wife has worn out, Twiller doesn't talk very good English, an' and spread the whitewash on thick and strong. It will sweeten the air in the cellar, I s'pose the 'Merican angels couldn't underthe parlour and the bedrooms, and may save the families the afflictions of fevers, and diph-

should be poured from the leaves. It may then be kept ready for a delayed member of "Hirry up, mother? Keep me in sight. the family for a long time without serious | Don't lose me! Harry up!" deterioration, or at least without the addi-"Yes, darier," piped the feeble voice of tion of any harmful qualities. To aid in an old woman in answer to her dutiful daughthis desideratum, a special teapot has recent- 'er's address, and she pushed her way feebly ly been introduced. It is made of brown earthenware or of porcelain. There is no in sight. metal, not even silver, used in its make. The chief characteristic of this teapot is the

bottom, and there is no danger of tannin 'cause I was so careless." cause I was so careless."
"Sit here, madam, and I will go and fine very common in China and Russia, where her," said the clerk. "D'think you'll know her? She's purty got color in her face, an her hair curls; she favors me as I looked at her age. There she is now. Oh, Mamie, I didn't mean to lose How difficult it is in the spring to keep one's feet even presentable in appearance! you.' "Well, you did, and I ain't goin' to be dy, and the air is so cold that it hardens bothered huntin' you up every minute. If

would and I've done it. She'll scold awful

to prevent them from becoming so badly in- and went out with her. When shoes have become very muddy, the worst of the mud should be knocked off with care what you say." "Nice girl," continued the first speaker a thin strip of hard wood, which should be kept for the purpose. A very stiff brush —"if she belonged to me I'd will then take off the rest off the dirt. Now, never try to find her again." -"if she belonged to me I'd lose her and "She isn't to blame," answered the floorapply a dressing made by mixing 2 drams of spermaceti oil, ½ pint of vinegar, 3 ounces of | walker; "it's her bringing-up. If she had reacle and 4 ounces of finely powdered ivory been raised to treat her mother with respect black. The vinegar should be added last. she'd do it as long as she lived. I haven't a quarter. What can I show you, madam?"

-Cholera threatens dyspeptics. K. D.

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