"It is remarkable how quickly horses adapt themselves to the military service,"

rule. They soon acquire a uniform gait, their escorts. In the drills in the artillery service the horses will preserve their aligners once into their store he will make at once

from being surrounded and captured the | can get from a quarter to three-quarters of a mounted the cannoneers on the guns and wide. I was quite accustomed to such sights; but when that dashing company was half tractive package, but it is evident that good driver was plying whip and spur, the great | well not alone because of its good quality, guns were rocking and thundering over the ground, and every horse, reeking with foam Neat, cleanly, tasty people abhor filth and a and full of animation and excitement, was dirty appearance of things. Fine flavor in straining every muscle as he galloped for butter is the outcome of neatness. A neat front would have touched the noses of the attractive package. And so it goes, one trait lead horses in front of the six guns. That or characteristic backing up the other. was an artillery charge, one of the most thrilling sights in the evolutions of war.

'It is surprising how quickly horses learn | be expected to succeed in neatness. Neat, the bugle calls. Let the first note of the skilful work takes time. A great many cofeed or water call be sounded, and instantly operative creameries and creamery prothere will be a stamping, kicking and neigh- prietors try to save in the expense of help ing among the horses. Once, during a ter- and lose four times as much as they gain in rible night storm in camp, our horses were the sale of their product. seized with such terror, that those of nearly every battery broke loose and scattered about. The next morning there was a wild on the market. Butter is particularly the rush among the artillery men to capture object of our best taste. We will pardon a horses for use. All was excitement, and the fault in almost any other food quicker than horses refused to be caught. An officer or- in the butter. For this reason only the neat, dered the bugler to give the feed call. Hor- tasty maker will get the best prices and as a ses from every direction came dashing in to that battery, and the rush was so great patrons. It means a good deal of money in that it was with difficulty the men could get | the course of the year, where a creamery is

"When it comes to a battle, a horse seems | butter, to get even a quarter to thhee-quartto know everything that is going on and the ers of a cent a pound more than the market reason for it all, and does his duty nobly. price. Then again it means a good deal on a He enters into the spirit of a battle like a human being. He shows no fear of death, kly. It is the left over butter that must sacrino sign of being overcome by panic in all the fice value to be sold. There is big money value wild tumult of the battle's roar. A horse in | in neatness, from the patron who produces the one of our batteries during the Murfreesboro milk to the maker of the butter and the comfight was hit by a piece of shell, which split | mission man who manages the final sale. It his skull so that one side was loosened. The is a sure loss in final value to consign butter driver turned him loose, but he walked up to a commission man who has a dirty storage it with his gaze as if to note its effect on the enemy. When a shell would burst near by duces the milk. It is the nasty milk that he would turn his head and look at it. When knocks out big value in the final butter .he saw the team he had worked with being | Hoard's Dairyman. driven back for ammunition he ran to his old place and galloped back with the rest. When an officer pushed him aside to have another horse put in he gazed at the new one with a most sorrowful expression in his eyes. Then he seemed to realize that the glory of battle was no more for him, and walked away and lay down and died. The officer

declared that it was a broken heart, not the wound that killed him. "During a fierce charge of Confederate cavalry at Murfreesboro an an officer was killed and the cavalry driven back. The horse the officer had ridden was a magnifi cent animal, and he had not been taught to retreat. Riderless, he kept on his way, and as he dashed through our battery the sight of him was indescribably grand. His nos trils were extended wide, his eyes fairly blazed, and he clutched the bit determinedly with his teeth as he came on like the wind, his saddle flaps flying until he looked as if he were himself flying instead of wildly running. Every one gave him room as h dashed toward us. An officer shouted tha he would give \$100 to anyone who would capture that superb animal, but all seemed too much bound up in admiration of the

noble beast to make the effort, and he sped on and disappeared in the blue distance. In the Caldron of City Life.

It is undeniable that city life has a strong tendency to destroy the family home life, the moral character as to obedience, honesty and purity, divine love, patience and forbearance. The more concentrated the population, the weaker the family life, family authority, family purity; the weaker the entire range of the moral law upon the individual life. The greater the concentration of life, the greater the struggle to preserve life; selfishness develops, temptations increase, wants multiply. They see more and they want all do very well, when other animals would more. New theories develop, organization takes the place of the individual and becomes both defensive and aggressive. Trades, classes, professions, combine against others, and the struggle becomes a fight. The organization or corporation is soulless, and takes no account of souls or morals. The individual's conscience, if he has one, is ignored, swallowed up, lost. If he would keep his place and his living he must do as he is master the suffering that he is inflicting. bidden. On the other hand, the impersonality of the organization is a great incentive. as well as a great protection, to dishonesty and immorality. The man does under the cover of an organization what he would not

do for himself as an individual. Take the average life of the middle and lower classes, as they are called. Begin with the child. His life begins with the noises and bustle and tumult of the street. The mother lets it go, to be rid of it for a time, to get a little quiet for herself. The child If this early spraying is thoroughly done, it goes and mingles with dozens of others, both older and younger, and the struggle of its older and younger, and the struggle of its that the lighter applications that will then life begins, the struggle for rights and for be needed will do no injury. While the wrongs. It knows no difference. Might with it is right; having learned this and es to put in some paris green to head off the young larvæ of the bud moth, which always tablished this with its companions, it soon ap plies it in the home, and it becomes a struggle between the parent, usually the mother, and the child, and many a mother has confessed she could do nothing with her child-has admitted her defeat before the child was ten

mitted her defeat before the child was ten years old.

He is sent to school; the battle continues. What he has learned in the street he brings to bear here; his chief object is to outwit and escape from the authority of the teacher as successfully as he has from his parents. Then come the Sunday-school and the church. Here the same disregard to obedience and authority is manifest; in fact, it is often only by letting a child have his own way that you can keep him in a Sunday-school at all. The child frequently goes from one school to another of his own will, the parents not oven other of his own will, the parents not even other of his own will, the parents not even caring to know where he goes. So he has fought his way up from the cradle victorious.

Iy. Does any one suppose he will stop now?

The polico records, houses of correction, penitentiaries, answer that question.

Between January 1st and April 18th 27,100 people left the Pacific coast ports for the Klondike.

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Agricultural.

The war prospects suggest to the student of history that the United States has had a way of winning every time it has appealed to the sword. In the one hundred and Butter Tubs. THEIR GREAT INTELLIGENCE AND MARTIAL
SPIRIT AND HOW THEY ACT WHEN THE BATTLE IS ON.

CLEAN, FRESH AND BRIGHT LOOKING PACKAGES ALWAYS SELL FIRST.

Dropping into a butter cellar in Chicago. twenty-three years of its existence, it has waged five wars, the war of the Revolution, the other day, we were shown a fine lot of the war of 1812, the war with the Barbary creamery butter, just received, which was stored at one side. The flavor of the butter Union. In every one of these wars the Union. In every one of these wars the knows that they learn the bugle calls and the evolutions quicker than the men, as a noticed was the bright, clean look of the Stars and Stripes have been triumphant. In the war with the Barbary States, Uncle packages. They were of ash and in every | Sam was a long way from his base of supwhich is about the same as what we call the route step or the usual marching step. If the horses did not acquire the same cair, as by the moral support of Great Britain, and the horses did not acquire the same gait as the infantry there would be varying distan
the horses did not acquire the same gait as the infantry there would be varying distan
examined it on the inside. It was evident thoroughly that the Mediterranean sea beces between the different arms of the ser- that the butter maker took extra pains in came as free from their attacks as is one of vice—that is, between the infanty and the cavalry, artillery and the commanders and fresh look and appearance. Now, did it pay?

Revolution and the war of 1812 were fought. Revolution and the war of 1812 were fought against tremendous odds, and yet the United States won. In the same period, or since on the South and Province for that particular brand of butter if they the beginning of United States independence, "I shall remember one illustration of this trait which I noted at a very exciting and texture are always good, it is true, but the colonies and the war of critical moment of a battle during our civil no more so than the products of many other war. In order to save some of our infantry creameries that come to them. Yet they wars in the same period, the war with the wars in the same period, the war with the allied powers and the Franco-Prussian war. commander of one of our batteries quickly cent a pound more for this particular butter Prussia out of five wars in that period lost two, Austria lost three, Russia two and than for any other of equal quality. The atput the whole battery at a dead gallop across a stretch of meadow about half a mile tips the scale. In this we do not mean that the packages is what in the past century and a quarter, except the ten years war in Cuba from 1868 to '78, poor butter will sell for more in an atwhich she never admitted was anything way across the field I noticed the inspiring butter will. And there is good, sound phil- more than an insurrection and which she array, and for a moment was lost in rapt admiration of the magnificent picture. Every know house-wives whose butter always sold suggests that the prize fighter who said "Spain should go and get a reputation before talking fight to this country," had a good idea of the situation. -New Hampshire -As Cuba is likely to be very prominentbutter maker will take pains to have a neat,

ly before the public for some weeks to come it will be of use to the reader to know a little of the history of what Columbus spoke However, where the butter maker is overof "as the most beautiful land eyes ever beworked and has insufficient help he cannot held." The Spaniards settled in the Island in 1511. It was used as a source of revenue for Spain, its trade being in the hands of a close company. In 1762 England held the island ten months to the great advantage of Cuban trade and commerce. The original inhabitants were exterminated within fifty These are the days of the sharp competiyears of the discovery of the island. Negro slavery was introduced, Havana being a centre of the slave trade. It is stated that half a million slaves were brought to Cuba during the first half of the present century. Slavery was abolished in 1886. There were Negro insurrections in 1844 and 1848 which were suppressed after much carnage. About a third of the population are of negro descent. The population is about 1,650,000. making from 50,000 to 100,000 pounds of Spaniards have occupied nearly all official poeitions. The trade of the island has been restricted as much as possible to Spain. A twelve years' war ended some ten years ago. The present insurrection is now of nearly three years' continuance. Had Cuba been wisely and liberally ruled its population by this time would likely be at least five mil-

The Perfect Law of Liberty.

A man attains to the perfect law of liberty tions. The law of his conscience has become the impulse of his life. Duty is no longer a task he must obey. It is something to which his heart itself instinctively response He needs no rules and no restraint, for the spirit within him is a surer guide than any rules that can be imposed.

—American shipyards are again in the front rank to successfully bid for the ship-building of the nations of the world. Russia has just given to the firm of Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, government orders for two 12,000 ton battleships. They are 10 (qual any affoat or designed in the world, and are to be superior to avolting in the fighting line to be superior to anything in the fighting line heretofore produced in the United States.

shells and vegetables. The fowls are healthier when they have to THAT Give the hens all the buttermilk and skim-Too much wet or sloppy food given young FACE

Poultry Points.

Hens lay larger eggs than pullets.

well as for chickens.

he poultry yard.

milk they will drink.

owls often induces scours.

what you want to do with it.

necesssity of watering sheep:

suffer and die.

Eggs from fat hens do not hatch well.

The best layers are usually the worst sit

The nest is the hatching place for lice a

Sand is not a good substitute for gravel in

Much fat producing food is not best for

Keep a variety of poultry. Geese and

Unless hens lay well in winter they will

The eggs of a hen will hatch for ten days

The value of a breed depends largely upor

A Plea for Thirsty Sheep.

Director Devenport of the Illinois Experi

ment Station writes as follows of the

Do sheep need water? Yes, just as much

as do other animals notwithstanding the

widespread belief to the contrary. It is true

that they can endure deprivation of water

better than any other animal, but only be

cause of their habit of biting close and feed-

when the dew is on. From this difference is

pastures with no water supply, and in gener

But all this does not mean that they get

no water, and in extreme drought, when

is something terrible. They rarely die, be

cause it will not be many days until they will

get some dew, but their pitiful bleating and

distressed look tell only too plainly to the

Spray Apple Trees Early.

trees are being sprayed now, it will be w

begins by boring into the buds some time b

-Why should not every farmer have his "Arbor Day," during which he could do

fore they burst into leaf.

after she is separated from the roosters.

lucks pay fully as well as chickens.

rove rather expensive to keep over.

laying or growing fowls.

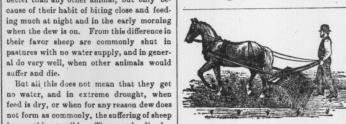
Supply the laying hens with bones, oyst

may be a sign that your blood is poor in quality and deficient in quantity.

Puttner's Emulsion produces pure, rich blood, and restores vigour and strength and bloom to the

cheek. Always get Puttner's, it is

the Original and Best.



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The first spraying of the apple orchard ought to be made before the buds have burst into leaf. At this time fungicides may be Breed's Weeder is the best made. safely used much stronger than would be safe after the tree is in leaf. There are many other make. Its fingers are longer and have a side motion, which prevents, every time, the destruction of the crop plant. Its head, made in sections, can be reduced from eight feet to 30 inches, thus permitting work between rows of corn or other crop when so tall that a longer head could not be used. AT Write for circulars and testimonials from the best farmers in Kings County to your near-est agent. Or spores of fungus not yet developed on the branches ready to burst forth and develop their spores so soon as the leaves appear.

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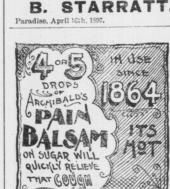
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LINDLEY YOUNG, Executor Brooklyn, N. S., March 15th, 1838.-2m **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!** ALL persons having legal-demands agains the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, lat of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, decased, are requested to render the same dult attested within three months from the dathereof, and all persons indebted to same arrequested to make immediate payment to

to make immediate payment to MANLEY BENSON, Executor. Bridgetown, August 25th, 1897.—22 tf Direct Evidence favor of the Banks of Red Gravenstein they sold for \$1 per bbl. more than the ordin ry Gravenstein. My near neighbors who have arefully examined the fruit on the trees, an A. STANLEY BANKS.

Waterville Kings Co , Nov. 13, 1895 18 ly

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

The Household.

Transplanting Tender Annuals. The planting of all tender plants should this time there is no certainty of the weather, and generally between May 10 and May 20, there is a night of frost which often does

and after disappointment. Choose a dull or rainy day for planting out, but it is not well "Doc" Van Tyne's. It is not likely the good ready, the plants should be put out, for as horses, or he possibly would not have acfar as my own experience and observation | cepted it. He overtook a stranger who was are concerned, plants that are put out, im- driving a spirited animal, and the good man mediately after the beds are dug, and re- pulled on his lines to slack his horse to the ceive a good watering, generally start into stranger's gait, that they might enter into growth better than when the ground is wet and sticky. Besides, the operation can be understood the action and thought it was a gone about with greater speed and comfort while the ground is just moist, and when watered well after planting, the soil runs sporty character trying to give him the dust. than when it is wet. Besides, wet soil is apt | they flew along, the preacher tugging at his to be pressed into a hard mass in which the lines and the stranger chirping to his steed. tender roots are so firmly bound that they The more the minister pulled on his horse the are unable to penetrate it. The latter re- faster the animal went. The stranger kept mark only applies to heavy soil, therefore, a close by his side. The preacher's teeth were tion of soil should be prepared. This also spiration on his brow. The stranger thought hard that the plants receive a serious check.

The best way to do is to water the plants like mad and the preacher looking like death the night previous, giving them a thorough watering, and planting next day. All plants are better of being set a little deeper in the ground when transplanted. This is of great advantage should dry weather set in.

After the beds resulted when the plants are better of being set a little deeper in the ground when transplanted. This is of great advantage should dry weather set in.

After the beds resulted when the plants at the mid and the preacher looking like death immediate in his grimness. Along the village way to church were horrified at their world-iness. They reached the church door and almost the entire congregation was standing London and Westminster Bank, London,
Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St.
John, N. B.; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National
After the beds are planted, should you have
After the present the property of the present the present the property of the present the present

> taken off every evening and put on next some explanation on the part of Rev. Mr. Mark off the beds to the design decided was a great joke along the valley. - Kensingupon, begin planting in the centre and finish | ton, Pa, Keystone. with the line next the edge. If the bed is large, provide two pieces of board on which great harm arises from it, particularly in on. When the work is thus performed and the plants in good health when planted, her

t will be surprising how very few blanks

ly when furnishing their homes."

Leaf Mould from the Woods.

luce a wonderful growth and bloom.

nts and bugs from closets and storeroo

of an invalid, or if you yourself are ill and

ivaluable. Many cases of severe illness car

be traced to getting out of a warm bed and

-The languor so common at this season is due to impoverished blood. Hood's Sarsa-parilla cures it by enriching the blood.

njury to the furniture or clothing.

Furnishing the Home. THE VERY ESSENCE OF ELEGANCE LIES IN THE SIMPLICITY OF ARRANGEMENT. "There is no idea more wantonly errone. you to be quizzin' me. Ef you don't know us than that it requires a liberal expendi tistic home." writes Edward W. Bok in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "The very sence of elegance lies in simplicity. It is lone woman. I'm here to tell what I know, not art to make a parlor the duplicate of an and I'm goin' to do it if it spills blood." exhibition room or furniture store. That simply calls for an outlay of money and a words, and the judge was at last driven by failure to exercise taste. There is no tone sheer desperation to tell the jury to retire and o such a room—no air of repose, no comfort, do the best it could with the facts in its posno individuality. It speaks for what it is; session. an exhibition. True art in furnishing is found in allowing a home to slowly develop under the tastes of those who live in it—the adoption of an idea here, another there. Meekam has diserpeared at the hands of some The development of taste requires time and cultivation. No house worth living in can ther that we are unanermous in surspectin'

be complete at one time. A home of comfort as how he mighter been talked to death by bis said wife.' It took the sheriff and all his unfolds itself, so to speak, and unfolds slowly. True improvement comes in this way, deputies to hold her." - Detroit Free Press.

-"Congressman Sulloway, of New Hampon the civil service question," said one of the statesmen who came to help the Michigan Ciub celebrate Washington's birthday. examined for the position of letter carrier. ". How far is it from the earth to the hat has accumulated by the total great blowing over them. Only that which has been well rott.

""How far am it from de earf to de moon,"

"With that the young man grabbed his

how that it is sour. The very best of it is and in the deep hollows of stumps. Here it has only the rain and snowfall of the win-Bessie one night saved from her supper a ter to wet it, and there is usually an outlet choice piece of cake with which she intended eneath to carry off all the surplus water. treating herself just before going to bed. It is besides too light to be used as soil with-She left it on the bureau and knelt down to say her prayers. She had proceeded as small gentleman entered the room and, spying the cake, started in to dispose of it. "Just excuse me a minute, O Lord; he's eating my cake," she interposed as she caught

Capitan. fore him. air of warm bedroom slippers, into which He gazed at its rugged front in silence and she can slip her feet at any moment. If you with emotions never felt before. have to rise at night to attend to the wants

At last he spoke. "Gosh!" he exclaimed. "I wonder what nust guard against cold, you will find them it would cost me to rent that whole business

-" Patrick, you were on a bad spree yes

kapes.'"
"And did you get up, Patrick?"
"No, but the pig did." -Rev. Early Call-What induced you to leave the church?

Mrs. Deafly—Louder, doctor; I didn't

hear you.

Bridget (speaking up)—He said what in the deuce did you leave the church for.

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Aaker's Corner. The Parson's Horse Race. Rev. J. H. Timmins was an old-time preside over the church of that denomination other charges around through the country, great damage. Of course, if protection at night can be given, plants may be put out in the open ground before this time, but in my experience of this climate the earth is the country. Mr. Timmins was a remarkably not warm enough before the date mentioned, and plants planted out on the first have no of sinful things. In all his catalogue of evils advantage over those planted out on the twenty-fourth. Before planting, see that horse racing. "Doc" Van Tyne kept a the beds have received the proper attention, such as digging, manuring and raking off scarum fellow, as good-hearted as he was all matter, such stones, pieces of wood, etc., wicked. "Doc" was as well known as the Form the outline of the bed or beds on paper and arrange the plants according to height and color, assorting the different varieties as "Doc" kept a race horse which was credited the nature of the bed may indicate. This with being able to pass anything on the road. the nature of the bed may indicate. This simple matter of pre-arrangement will prevent confusion, and save a deal of mistakes to Freeport. He had to borrow a horse and

to wait for it. As soon as everything is man knew it was one of those sinful race more freely about and around the roots, He gave his horse the reins. Side by side medium rather than a too dry or wet condi- firmly set and there were great beads of perapplies to the plants themselves, for, if it was determination to win the race, and he planted in a saturated condition, and dry shouted to his willing beast to go faster. weather sets in, the ball of soil becomes ac | They were going at their topmost speed when

Bank, Boston.

Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a well to shade the young plants for a few days brought his racer to a standstill and the well to shade the young plants for a few days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standard days brou a number of empty flower pots at hand, it is almost superhuman effort the preaches when the sun is shining, but they must be stranger drove on exultantly. It required Timmins, and for years his Sunday horse race

She Was Guilty.

to stand, to prevent trampling the soil, as HER HUSBAND WAS DEAD AND THE JURY wet weather. When the bed is finished, "It was the funniest thing I ever saw in give every plant a good soaking; remember, a courtroom," laughed the veteran of the bar a good soaking, so that the water goes down who was enjoying an informal smoker with a good so amply, so that the watt good start for below the rooots, and then when the earth becomes dry, run the Dutch hose trying to get a good start. One of the resithrough the surface, so that the soil may be | deats had mysteriously disappeared, and his left nice and loose, which prevents evapor- wife was arrested under a suspicion that she

"On the stand she was simply irrepress will show, yet remember do not throw away I only got to ask her one question. That any of the plants which may be left over; was more than plenty. She talked precisely the contrary, a reserved stock should as though she were wound up and could not always be kept to fill up any blanks that may stop until the mainspring was completely re-occur.

interrupted by an inquiry by one of the jur ors.
"'Who are you talkin' to, Bill Spriggins!"
she shouted. "I don't 'low no cattle like how to treat your betters, I'll learn you, you pinheaded coyote! Ef my husband was here he'd perferate you mighty quick, and I know it. But I kin take care of myself ef I am a "There was no staying her deluge of

and only in this way. Young married pecple cannot bear this fact in mind too strong-One of the best foundations for a bed in "Somewhere in the South a bright colored which to grow flower plants can be easily secared in most country districts by going to the woods and finding in hollows, or on the sides of old trunks of trees, the mould moon?' was the first question asked by those that has accumulated by the rotting of forest who were to determine the young man's fit-

ed will be worth taking home. Last year's choed the applicant. 'My Lawd, boss, if paves have not yet decomposed. That you's gwine to put me on dat route, I don't which has been found in deep masses, where want de job.' he soil is wet, should be avoided, as the

act that the land around being wet, should hat and left as though he were chased."

out some heavier soil being mixed with it. f some commercial nitrogenous compound is used in the flower bed made thus it will pro-The Value of Turpentine in the Home. The relief of the spirits of turpentine on a sight of him. She hurriedly arose and resourn is immediate; for blisters on the hand | cued the sweet slice. Then resuming, she apologized: "I is invaluable; it is good for corns on the oes; it is good for rheumatism, and sore | wouldn't have stopped, O Lord, but that's hroat; it is one of the best remedies for all that's left of that kind." onvulsions or fits; it is a preventative

aginst moths by putting a drop or two in the For the first time in his life the man of will keep the garments secure from injury business, freed for a brief season from the by moths during the summer; it will keep grind of his daily toil, and spending his vacation amid the glories of the Yellowstone it is a quick destroyer of bed bugs without stood with bared head in the presence of El Stern, majestic, appalling, it towered be -Every girl and woman should possess a

> for a billboard for my \$2 shoe !" "Yis, Mr. Ellis, I was. Bless me, if I weren't a layin' in the gutter wid a pig-Father Ryan came along, looked at me, and says, says he, 'One is known by the company he banes'."

-Charley Bragg-" Yes, Miss Brightly, it costs me ten thousand a year to live."

Miss Brightly—"Oh, Mr. Bragg, do you think it's worth it?"