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My son, when a workman begins to lean against his house 'twon't be long before some other man gets a lien upon

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Miss Boston—Do you play Handel? Mr. Chicago—Do you take me for an organgrinder?

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

M. Pasteur's scheme for the extermina tion of rabbits has been successfully used on the property of Mme. Pommery, near found dead.

cians for children teething. It is a in the cargo of the steamer "San Pablo,"

The chains which moored the dock to the shore were then cut and both the dock and vessel sank out of sight. Those on board the vessel had to plunge into the river to save themselves from being crushed. Both are total loss. The vessel had to plunge into the manner, and talk softly to the satisfactory of th

Canon Knox-Little, of Liverpool, has started a crusade against clerical moustaches. Clergymen who wear such a hirsute adornment, he says, remind him of "second-hand cavalry officers."

The Intercolonial is doing an immense business this winter and the available LINIMENT for bronchitis and asthma and it has cured me. I believe it the possible speed, but not fast enough to best.

Cars and engines are being filled with all to use force. Taking this rope in it, as they seldom run more than the right hand and standing directly four inches deep, and spread out on in front of the colt are in front of the col extra locomotives have been procured in in regular running order, the I. C. R., loads of freight from it since late in the summer. On the top of all this is piled an immense through freight business at once, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the speculators at going wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the speculators at going wages, and the manure off the farm into the highway, which is worse than the highway wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the highway, which is worse than the him to the highway wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the highway which is worse than the highway wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the highway wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the highway wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the highway wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the highway wages, and the rope tied around him behind catches him by the him to be a specific men and women every where. loads of freight from it since late in the an immense through freight business from Halifax to the Upper Provinces, consequent in a great measure upon the up trying to get away when he finds consequent in a great measure upon the that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that be is freer from pain when he is that the horse hoe of the large transfer on the large transfer to the great that the highway, which is worse than selling hay. Lastly, it is a leak to hand hoe crops, when they can be a local with the horse hoe of the large transfer to the great to hand how the finds are the world. Address P. O. VICKERY, Avgusta, Maine, U. S. A. Don't miss this chance. Write to day.

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Infants under three months of age until you have thoroughly trained we will send free, postpaid, to all Physician: "Patrick, don't you digest them.

come out clean.

there continually.

it on, it will prevent blistering.

white. Hollow out the neck before to pursue. binding, and bind with white tape. it is due much of the beauty of Engish complexions, and those who ive in hot and dry climates must be

> dessicating effect if they would escape the appearance of mummies . In putting away wash dresses, every vestige of starch should be removed, and they should be left unironed. White dresses of any faor:e for March says:sre improved by placing sheets of blue tissue paper between the folds. and then wrapping the whole dress

Never put kid gloves upon little children. It is simply barbarous. In winter woollen mitts are good and sensible, with Lisle thread for moderate weather; but in summer it is positively sinful to hide the dimples and fetter the motion of cunning baby fingers.

BREAKING AND TRAINING COLTS.

OECAR R. GLEASON.

does this, step right up to him and washers for the end to be hammered wool, flesh, and fat. He has no oc-Rheims, France. Heaps of hay were cares; him on the point of the shouldown on. When an inch or more casion for employing a professional dampened with the mixture containing der. If he should, as you approach long they are excellent for holding trainer to "break in" his colts, the microbes of chicken cholera near the him, whirl around and kick at you, in place spliced sticks. er—"Ah! indeed, poor man." (After feeding him.) "Where do you carry them?" Tramp—"In my pocket." were laid bare, and scores of rabbits were legs with the whip. By following this up carefully, in a very short

rolling stock is not sufficient to meet the ing the strain behind he will go for- the elements. It is a leak to plow pressing demands. Orders given some ward, and thus you will accomplish manure in deep on sod ground for peels, Keiller S, 9 Cases. time ago by the railway department for your object without being compelled oats where the roots cannot reach suit the present unexampled rush, and in front of the colt, say, in a decided the surface. It is a leak not to plow

Allan and Dominion lines adopting Hali-fax as their terminal port for Canadian quiet and still than when jerking his hand hoe crops, when they can be horse hoed with the horse hoe of the Jan. 4, '88. goods in preference to Portland, Maine. head. For a very nervous horse put present day equally as well, if not landed at Halifax, for all of which the ly halter broken. The same arrangement is the most successful one in sugar for Montreal via Halifax is no mean so a most valuable assistant in lead. ed by a strange or disagreeable peritem. One vessel recently brought 2,000 ing a horse behind a waggon. How tons, and three other large cargoes are at many people are at their wits' ends treated with gentleness will never heavy snowstorms have added materially a horse tied to the carriage behind kicking or ho'ding up the milk. to the strain upon the carrying capacity and yet this simple invention would This is true of all farm animals, who and All trains are 1 un by Eastern Standard Time. of the road by delaying the movement prevent it all, and they would not be return kindness with affection and

colt should be the harnessing. First, et's boy, should early learn to treat put on the open bridle with the all animals with kindness. straight bar bit, and run the lines back through the thill straps. Then teach the colt to turn to the right and to the left, and to stop at the word whoa. These lessons should A great deal of repentance nowadays with a mixture of one part ox-gall to never be longer than an hour each, is done in broadcloth and ashes of roses two parts water. Check-reins I do not approve of, as, Apple sauce is much improved by Check-reins I do not approve of, as, the addition of a tablespoonful of it my judgment, if a horse is foaled without style, you cannot help the matter any by forcing him into it Troubles. and shou'd not be given arrowroot or him how to drive. Then put on po other starchy foods, for they cannot your check reins and take him up who send the digest them.

gradually, elevating his head to a trated Pamphlet natural position. In my opinion a All who buy or ord know better than to have your pig-pen so close to the house?" "An' phy shud Oi not, sor?" "It's unhealthy." "Be away wid your nonsinse. Sure the pig has never been sick a day in his life."

To seed raisins easily, pour hot natural position. In my opinion a colt should first be broken when moment, then drain off. The hot water loosens the seeds and they in a vehicle until he is at least five water over them, let it remain a colt should first be broken when any part of the United States of water loosens the seeds and they in a vehicle until he is at least five years of age; and, furthermore, I MOST WONDERFUI

believe that a great many of our Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Charcoal is recommended as an horses are almost ruined, or at least absorber of gases in the milk room greatly decreased in value, by being where foul gases are present. It broken too young. Any good, pracshould be freshly powdered and kept tical man, with good judgment, can break a colt; yet be must never get The best thing for a burn is to impatient, but hear in mind that a wet the burn with cold water, then cott is like a child just learning his cover the burn with while flour so A, B, C. All co ts, of course, canthick it will keep out the air; keep not be handled alike, and, as perhaps you have already inferred from the A decided improvement in the preceding, should each be handled eating bib for children is made of a according to his nature, while the towel. It is better to have the towel common sense of the trainer should

Fog is an excellent cosmetic. To PREPARE FOR THE SPRING WORK.

indicate the most advisable course

Now is the time to make everyleubly careful to guard against their thing ready for "the spring work." so that time will not be loss in waiting apon the blacksmith and barnes maker when proughing and sowing ought to be going forward, -apropos of which the American Agriculturist

in the same paper.

whip. The colt will run away from every set of harness. Straps are The "general-purpose" farmer you and generally go into the corner. quickly and securely mended by knows how to feed, raise, and fatter Follow him up, however, and keep splicing the ends and joining them all kinds of animals kept for their cracking the whip until he turns his with copper rivets. These should meat. He understands what kinds head towards you. The moment he have large heads, and corresponding of food are best for producing mik,

FARM LEAKS. San Franscisco, Feb. 28.—Included time he will learn to his sorrow that tion is the base of all successful farm- Chicago Times. when he turns away from you, and ing, it is a leak to suffer the winter attempts to let his Leels fly, he re- accumulation (horse manure especipurely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and were 9,020 pounds of opium, shipped to looks you in face he is treated well fang, sending off all its ammonia inabsolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhoa and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend. 35 doses, 35 cents.

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after the halter is on, my plan is to lamb poison, pitch pines, or some-circumvent him by a little strategy. thing worse. It is a monstrous leak legs through the halter. The reason will annually created for the grass for doing this is very apparent. He crop. It is a leak to spread winter cannot understand how anything can manure on the snow to be leached cannot understand how anything can manure on the snow to be leached to be considered to puil the hind part of his body and his into the hollows and starve the hills, head at the same time; and on feel- losing the nitrogen by exposure to manner, "Come here!" and at the two or three inches deeper on stubble the United States and in fact from every available source. In addition to the highest source and in fact from every available source. In addition to the highest source and in fact from every available source. In addition to the highest source and in fact from every available source. In addition to the highest source and in fact from every available source. available source. In addition to the big ward, and when he does so, caress It is a leak to attempt to harrow coal business from the Nova Scotia mines, him. Repeat this two or three manure in on the surface of sod land, which is growing all the time, every new times, until he will quickly move forfeeder or branch line adds to the volume of traffic to be handled in the way of lish, Next, with the rope hitch him to is a leak to sell hay at the barn for lumber, potatoes, etc. Though the the manger or to a post, and, stand- twelve dollars a ton, when a ton of Moncton and Buctouche road is not yet ing in front of him, open and shut hay takes over sixteen dollars of Northum umbrellas, shake buffalo robes and chemicals out of the soil, (if chemists has received between 200 and 300 car | beat tin pens—in fact, make as much make no mistake in trying to tell the noise as possible without touching truth). It is a leak for the farmer him. Of course he cannot think of to team wood every winter for lum-

> obliged to even give the horse a thought.
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