Chafing under the Collar.

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A gentleman who has tried the plan successfully for dvo years, communicates the annexed method of per centing horses from chaing under the collar. He militin is the only armed force that is strictly recognized to the gets a piece of leather, and has what he militin is the only armed force that is strictly recognized to the collar made, which is simply a piece of leather cut in such a shape to lio, singly, between the shoulders of the horse and the collar. This funds off all the friction, as the collar slips and moves on the leather, and no on the shoulders of the horse. Chaing is caused by friction; hence you see the height of the collar slips and moves on the leather, and no on the shoulders of the horse. Chaing is caused by friction; hence you see the height of facts discipline. Without this annual vote the army would be igno facts disbanded.

Anat Rhoda, in the New England Farmer, says:

Sken the milk as soon as it sours, and before it thickens if possible; stir the cream faithfully, especially when new is added. Set the jar in-a coal place; if the collar is not cold and sweet, set in the spring or hang it in the well—any way to keep it cool. After the last cream is added before charging, then "g an visiting" if you please as cream should not be churned the dayfit is taken off. At nightfall fill the chora with cold water, and start the churning at early dawn, and my word tor it, you will soon find a solid mass of golden coloured butter, free from white specks, and when properly salted and packed, fit for any body's table. After the buttermilk starts pour in coll water, a little at a time, turning the crank slow-ty and carefully back and forth; this prevents the last contain norser. In off the closure were two Regiments of founds, and my as the Coldstream, and five regiments of linearity; four of these are still the four first Regiments, it has the four first regiments, the Coldstream, and five regiments of the Line; the fifth was called the "Admiral's Regiment," and was the foundation of the "Royal Marines;" the First, known now as the "Royals," formerly the "Royal Scote," is apposed to be the old st continuously embodied Regiment in Europe, and fought gullantly under Gustavus Adolphus, being in the "Blue Brigade" at Lutzen. This fine old Regiment has the names of contained the "Royal Plate" and Lutzen. This fine old Regiment has the names of righteen battles on its colors. As almost every regiment in the British Army has a nickname, the "Royals" rejoice in that of—" Pontus Pil te's Gustavis."

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Save your Manure.

stables; for throwing it into a heap for the sun, air, and rain to ruin, is truly wasting it. We propose a planfor taking care of it which, if faithfully followed, will enhance the farm of every farmer in the country. Build a good shed, plank up the ends and sides some for or five first. Then dig out the dirt within the control or or five first. Then dig out the dirt within the did and ends, so as to make it slope inwardly from all sides looking; when completed, like the half of a large hogshead buried. Now in this hole, under this shed, and within these planked up sides, throw the mannal of about seven thousand infantry, and seventeen shed, and within these planked up sides, throw the manifer of about seven thousand infantry, and seventeen from your stables and hog-pen, the refuse ashes from your stables and hog-pen, the refuse ashes from the live given the sweepings of your, yard &c. &c.

Such was the beginning of an army which has avanience and opportunity will permit strong soap-suds, which will aid for mentation, and our word for it, you will have a ma nure heap worth as weight in guano or any thing els as a fertilizer. Try it. -Franklin Observer.

Eradication of Stumps.

Where it is necessary to remove large stumps, under circumstances which render it impracticable to avail one's self of the assistance of a "stump maavail one's self of the assistance of a "stump machine," the work may be successfully accomplished by surging accomplished by surging. This is done by digging under them, filling the every with combinatible materials, and covering the stump, after firing the materials, with tur , in ! sure ner. If the dat is executed a few weeks beto expand the powers of thought by reading and
for the bare and electaken, the operation will be observation, and to basish the fear of death, recation by pulling a should be used .- Germanlown Telegraph.

Agricultural Colleges.

Our people now appreciate the advantages of science in agricultural as well as other pursuits. At one period—and that at no great distance in the past—at was thought that a former, or a mechanic did not require any more education than mersly the qualitations of reading, writing and atom, while he is attending to the physical aids of exercise, cleanliness and temperater. a modern e acquaintance with arithmetic. It was held that clergymen, doctors and lawyers required a pretty good education, but as for farmers why it was lost money mispent, to give them such instruction. All these notions, we are happy to say, belong to a past age, and it affords us pleasure to consider that we have thrown in our mispens. hat we have thrown in our mile of influence to reform public opinion and bring about a better state of things. In several States there have been established of late years, model trade in oranges has spring up between that counfarms, agricultural schools and colleges, and in the Society Islands, where this delicious the State of New York, a People's College has and we are now to have an Agricultural College also. About two weeks ago the foundation of the shina and Roctea. About five million oranges first building was aid in the town of Ovid, and are annually exported, for which about \$7.50 per on the bank of the beautiful Seneca Lake. The State has loaned to its Trustees \$10,000 without trade is in the hands of a few foreign in State has loaned to its Trustees \$10,000 without interest, and 10,000 valid subscriptions have been obtained. And a ferm of 700 acres have been purchased, through which there runs a never failing stream that fails into the lake, and it is expected that the buildings will be so far completed by next spring, that 150 young men may be admitted for instruction—the full course for students embracing a term of three years; chemistry, but any, meralogy and zoology, forming the chief embracing a term of three years; chemistry, botany, meralogy and zoology, forming the chief
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failtire. We raise this voice of warning in order
that pepotism may not prevail in such an important institution, as it commonly does in our railroads and other institutions, and from which so
much vil has been experienced. Let men be chosen to fill their several positions in this college, on
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butter from closing too rapidly, does not break the grains, and gives every particle of the cream a chinec to form into butter.

Catherine, of Bragansa. They were commanded by the celebrated Colonel Kirk, and from the fact that they were a lamb on the front of their caps, were known as "Kirk's lambs;" after Tangier was abandoned as an unprofitable possession, these regiments returned to England, bringing with them a c aracter It rises our agricultural indignation to see a farmer throwing away all the manure about his lot and pretty correct one, as their brutalities in the Monmouth rebellion fully showed. Both Regiments

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