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nd of the seventeenth century. One of the London parishe takes its name from the May-pole that surmounted its steeple-Saint Andrew Undershaft. This shaft or pole was cut down and destroye The author of the coffer-dam joke is in the third year of the reign o belleved to have disappeared, but the Edward VI. In the golden days, same old hacking cough comes round regularly at this time of the year. when Charles II. returned to the throne of Englaud, the May-pole of the Strand, which had been so Hawker's Tolu will cause it also to ruthlessly destroyed, was replaced with great ceremony and rejoicing by a new and loftier one. This pole was 134 feet high, and was erected in the May of 1661. The

portunity for this pastime at the

chronicles of the time state that it was a 'most choice and remarkable piece.' It was made below the Bridge, and brought to Scot-English Spavin Linint rememoves all land Yard, near the King's palace haid, soft or calloused Lumps and in two parts, and thence conveyed Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, to the Strand, It was painted in gorgeous colors, with revolving Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen figures at base and top, and was Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use richly gilded with the King's arms. of one bottle. Warranted by E. Lee A large hoop like a balcony was set about its middle, and with trum-

pets and drums and loud cheerings and every manifestation of deligh from the people, the May-pole bigger and taller and finer than Wife: This light is very poor. The gas seems to be lower with every week. Husband: So it does; but the bill is all right. It gets higher every time. any that had ever stood before it was raised upright and planted in the Strand. Even the little children clapped their hands shouting that the 'golden days had come again, and a party of morrisdancers, decked with purple scarfs, danced around the pole to

the ancient music or tahor and When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When this pole fell into decay it was deemed necessary to replace i with a new one, which happened purchased by Sir Isaac Newton, thing.'- From the Million.

A western editor met a well educated farmer recently and said to him that he would like to have something from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9.75 for it. who had it erected in Wanstead Park, Essex, for the support of what was then the largest telescope RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY in Europe, being 125 feet in South American Rheumatic Cure for length. It was constructed by the Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically eminent Huygens, and presented cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon by him to the Royal Society. It the system is remarkable and myster- was the removal of this famous, tous. It removes at once the cause and beautiful, and time-honored Maypole from the Strand that was the occasion of the oft-quoted lines: What's not devoured by Time's devouring hand ?

Where's Troy, and where's the Maypole in the Strand ?"

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line, giving one to each. When I can Agriculturist.' got to the extremity of the narrow Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by E. Lee stable I turned, and was about to begin the distribution again, when I suddenly reflected that if elephant No. 7 in the row saw me

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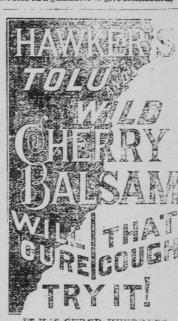
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about the year 1713. This, in its ponderous sides. They thoroughly turn, was taken down, and was entered into the humor of the

> farm and Household. TIDY UP THE FARM.

ary, when a tidy-looking farm is tells on the flocks they are a lai passed, with fences in good order, protection against dogs. A single building booking neat and trim, bell is not so good as several trees trimmed and clean, we know different tones, used in a flock. A the resident is a person who takes device has recently been invented pride and interest in his farming and that it pays him to do it. It takes but a few days each year to keep the brush cat away from the ed with outward bent spikes, pre-These scattered relies of England's simple and healthful sports may be found in many a country village of the old country, but the May-pole dance and May-day feetivities, like the Robin Hood games, are no longer a part of the recreation incident to the 'merrie month of May,' but belong to the joys and glories of the past.

keep the brush cat away from the fences, to nail up a board here and there and the arching a surface not unlike a roll of barbed wire. This is worn about the sheep's neck and the wool soon gets so matted over it that it cannot be seen; nor will it inconvenience or hurt the sheep. The first place a dog grabs a sheep is by the neck, and if he encounters one of these collars he will not be able to attack another until the wounds of the dead or dying branches, to mow the dead or dying branches, to mow the lawn at least once each year, to arrange all gates so that they will free-collars for a few times he will be Mr. O'Shea, the well-known war correspondent, tells the following anecdote of an adventure with a herd of elephants:

Tange an gates so that they will free. It is a factor of the well-kept garden, a good supply of working order, a good supply of dry wood under shelter, to keep the roadsides moved and brahes out down to keep.

TOMATO CULTURE.

There are probably more tomatoes If there be apparent social monolelephant No. 7 in the row saw me give two oranges in succession to No. 8 he might imagine he was being cheated, and give me a smack with his proboscis—that is where the elephant falls short of the human being—so I went to the The bed way to make the human being—so I went to the The bed way to make the man of the legal of the human being—so I went to the The bed way to make the materials. If there be apparent social monotonic is no tong in life on the farm, there is no monotony in its work. There is, but hey are so diversified that not only a different set of muscles is employed, but also a different range employed, but also a different range. the human being—so I went to the door and began 'denovo' as before. The best way to grow tomatoes is to of intellectual faculties. This is throw out the soil to the depth of the advantage that the diversified 'Thrice I went along the line, and then I was in a fix. I had one orange left and I had to get back at the bottom and fill the hele with lands, and also to occupy his lib material throws call manure different each day to employ his at the bottom and fill the hele with lands, and also to occupy his hand, and also to occupy his hands, and also to occupy his hands. Some of us remember the charming account that Washington Irving gives of May-day festivities in much as my life was worth to give time of his visit to the mother-it to any one of them. What was construct the plant of the mother is a finite position and his distributed by the material thrown out, made tich the material thrown out,

country these festivities were still I to do! I held it up conspicted and stocky. Those frequently said fertilizer, and althat can not be used kept up, although they saidly lack-ously, coolly peeled it, and sucked in the markets, and set in the markets. ed the enthusiasm, which made it myself. It was most amusing to way, will not produce as much fruit. The time spent in turning under them so important a feature of the notice the way those elephant or as quickly, as would the plants weeds and refuse will bring back past. England, however, cherishes nudged each other and shook their from seed sown where they are to much more than its cost.

en're of the ball prepared for it, then ending the plant down and covering t with earth to the depth of an inch. e ving the top out not more than wo inches. The plant will man directly commence throwing on coets thickly the whole length of the suried stem, and make a strong and

rapid growing plant. The same plant treated in the usual manner, seems to grow smaller, instead of larger, for some days or weeks. It e plant has plenty of room need, it does best when traffit on the ground, the influence of the aim ear h being very beneficia upon the ripening of the fruit. But n wet sessions there are serious jections to this plan, as the fruit s quite liable to rot if lying on wet ground. Yet in average scasons he chances ere in favor, of 'no are' in training the plants. The

number of first class sorts is now a great that in the selection of varieties, one must be guided by individual preference. A medium sized fruit, perfectly smooth, of bright red color, ripening evenly clear to the stem, without a hard centre, and with as little seed as possible, is the cearest approach to perfection. Yet inder different conditions the same seed produces very different results. For a late crop it is advisable to sow some seed where the plants are to I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney any time before the 15th. The plants relief. Sold everywhere. grow, about the first of June or at will come into bearing when the Have you seen the New early set plants begin to fail. The cutting off of the first fruits that set

s strongly to be urged. The-e early finits rarely make good specimens, as the plant at that time has not sufficient strength for their development. - American Agricul.

STUFFED STALLION. Editor Kingsbury refers to the dire result' of a season's 'stuffing with hay' of a valuable imported diast stallion—'given all he would eat'; and 'it took an experienced horseman months to correct the mischief.' Profiting by this costly experience he adopted a better a well as less expensive method: ' Since that severe lesson we have and constantly the care of work borses, and have found that fully as good results in feeding were had where good bright straw, of which the animals ate little, was used for roughness and variety, but no greater quantity of grain was fed ther hay was a large and constant part of the diet. An opportunity to inspec be feeding of horses in a large stable belonging to a street-car company revealed the fact that the horses re

quired to make 'wenty-four miles per day at a jog trot, in heats of six miles each, were fed almost entirely a grain diet, being given only enough bay to secure good digestion. The common ration was crushed corn and wheat bran, mixed by weight and the whole mixed with charse cut hay. Or his about half a bushel was fed dry at one mess. Whole hay was some imes ied, and the grain ration was varied to maintain vigorous appetite With this feeding the horses were kept in exc. Hent condition under the constant and severe labor of the car

ervice. PROFECTION OF SHEEP AGAINST DOGS.

Some who have tried it claim that most dogs fear bells upon sheep, In travelling through the coun- and have found that with several

mowed and bushes cut down, to keep In numerous and widely extended A young friend asked me once the ootlet of expensive underdrains feeding experiments made at the to show him some elephants, and I took him with me, having first borrowed an apron and filled it with oranges. This he was to carry while accompanying me in the stable; but the moment we reached the door the herd set up such a trumpeting — they had scented the fruit—that he dropped the apron and its contents, and scuttled off like a jack rabbit.

The stable is to clean out all open ditches, to clean out all open ditches, to look after the stock frequently. All these things take but a little time, and they increase the cash value of the farm. If you have, in the past, neglected these things reached: 'A cow producing a full flow of milk should receive over 70 per cent. more food than is required to the maintenance of her body. It is the excess maintenance that that strangers, in passing your door may at least mentally say. 'A good farmer resides there!' Possibly it will not allow as many leisure hours at the corner grocery, but the scott of the field with a station by Prof. Woil, the following conclusions were flow of milk should receive over 70 per cent. more food than is required to the maintenance of her body. It is the excess maintenance that the strangers, in passing your door may at least mentally say. 'A good farmer resides there!' Possibly it will not allow as many leisure hours at the corner grocery, but the following conclusions were flow of milk should receive over 70 per cent. more food than is required to the maintenance of her body. It is the excess maintenance that the excess maintenance that the state of the bull eth may be briefly stated as follows: Keep only only it will not allow as many leisure hours at the corner grocery, but the following conclusions were flowed: 'A cow producing a full flow of milk should receive over 70 per cent. more food than is required to the feeder. The brings profit to the to show him some elephants, and I oper, to clean our all open ditches, Wisconsin station by Prof. Woll, scuttled off like a jack rabbit. hours at the corner grocery, but Feed liberally, but not to was e. There were eight elephants, and others will take your place there, Scient such feed stuffs as will supply when I picked up the oranges I and you are adding to the worth of a fair quantity of protein. Raise your earthly possessions, and to and feet more cars and cover use your cartaly possessions, and to and feed more cars and cover, as 'I walked deliberately along the Four standing as a man .- Ameria bian, shorts and oil-med what

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