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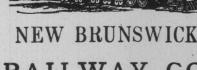
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OF INTERST TO OUR READERS. Raising a Colt by Hand. Replying to a query as to how a colt

with a gentle cow, a colt can be induced fight against the nomination of women, the butter passes from the granular to the to suck; if this can be done, the cow and the anti-suffragists determined to deal gathered or lumpy state. should be in a handy pasture where she the whole fabrica death blow. Mrs. James can be turned to the colt three times a Roberson, the wife of a leading merchant, must be stopped when the butter globules If that cannot be done, then get a tin pail recognised as being two of the best educatcolt is two weeks old it will lick milk and be elected.

easy task the first month. allow both to nurse

CARE OF STALLIONS.

road is good, and the horse feels like it. of political equality. he may be allowed to brush along lively

let them stand idle in their stalls.

be the main food, but wheat bran is good ears of corn each day is desirable. The treatment of stallions is generally harsh and cruel, which is entirely wrong. It almost invariably makes them vicious. the stable. The stallions are treated as

the stable that will bite or kick or be the least vicious. With harsh, brutal treatment half, if

will be for them.-Rural World. A mare is coming from England to be bred to Lord Wellington, brother to Sunol. A horse distemper is prevailing at Lewis-

or best three in five heats. and not a stayer among them unless it be He owns a brewery, a paper factory, a saw promptly. found among our Australian visitors."

It is reported that C. S. Hamlin was proud to say that everything that was conrecently offered \$40,000 for Prince Regent, with \$10,000 more if he trots in 2,16 this parties. Mr. Hamlin declined, saying those kind of goods only came one in a year. The offer came from two Kentucky box and he thought he would hold on to the war with Austria, with the \$300,000

the Prince for awhile. General Turner has Rosalind Wilkes, out of the indemnity milliards \$800,000 for wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the bought and sold for Cash, and this is the bought and sold for Cash, and this is the bought are to as fine an edge purchase the great domain of Frederichstroops fired upon riotous miners at Karvin,

being prepared for a trip down the line. Approach the young horse as you would did not resist the temptation of gambling, ing villages. approach a foreigner who does not under- in the hope that chances would favor him. new sound, so that shouting and whipping na von Puttkamer. will only hopelessly confuse and alarm For some time Bismarck's charity was him, and render it impossible for him to

obedience you want to insure. C. R. Bill, Jr., of Billtown, N. S., owner of Gladstone, 2:41, by Hartford, and L. D. Winsor, of Halifax, N. S., who owns Francham, a gelding that showed good speed on the ice last winter, have arranged a match, to be trotted May 14 on the each deposited \$125 with the Wolfville

beside a runner for the first time in his with interest. life, and showed a 2:25 clip without trouble. better footing.

Alexander Cameron has returned to Toronto from Europe, but Mrs. Cameron and his step-daughter, Miss Ward, are

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN KANSAS. A Kansas City correspondent of The New York Herald gives the following, which occurred at Salina, as one of the most striking incidents of the campaign:-The election was for aldermen and can be raised by hand the Indiana members of the school board. The suffragists nominated lady candidates from

It is a difficult thing to raise a colt by the third and fourth wards for members at one stage of its manufacture, but the day. Once get the colt started to nursing, and Frank Anderson, the wife of a are about the size of clover seed, or maybe it will be an easy task to rear in this way. lawyer, were the candidates. They were a little larger; some churn till they are

Feed five times per day for a month, plan which was carried to a successful end- will in a few minutes show a yellow coatand both rubbed with the same cloth, so it came to the distribution of the offices. be all saved. they will smell alike, a gentle mare will Here, then, was their chance of defeating the women and making the whole business obnoxious, not only to the ladies but to the men who were backing them. Both Those keeping stallions should see to it, Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. Anderson had that they have daily exercise. Six or colored servants. Lydia Fulkerson and eight miles a day, if roads are good, is Mollie booker were the dusky damsels who called granular butter is to get all the

It was not a difficult task to persuade occasionally. The work he gets should be the girls to allow their names to be used. just enough to keep the horse vigorous They were told that if they failed of elective the churn before the buttermilk is drawn and summer goods combinations in the checks are struck through with bright suland healthy. His lung and heart action they need have no fear of losing a off and the butter washed, the grains in shop windows. Haven't had a chance in phur-yellow stripes, forming large plaids; can only be kept right by work. His position by their action, for their nominamuscles cannot be kept firm by being tors would see that they could rule a kitchconfined in a stall. Any number of cases en if not a school board. What was the testify that the stallion that gets abundhorror of the dames next morning, when free the butter from it without injuring ant exercise, that is tough, hardy, vigorthey donned their best apparel and startthe quality of the butter; but if while in

Woe" inflection in his voice.—St. Paul plain, stiff and, except on remarkably fine ous, gets hardier, and better colts than ed on their campaign, to find that their the one that lacks the proper exercise, cooks were ahead of them in the field, and whose muscles are flabby, who is fat and were using all the family secrets which plethoric, who would tire at a little exer- had been learned during their reign below stairs to create an impression against their It is all nonsense to believe that stal- whilom mistresses. The fight was on, and lions should be pampered. Put them to it was too late to retreat. It was a queswork. Drive them before your buggies tion of life or death for the suffragists, yet or carriages. Make them useful, even if they could use no arguments against their you have to use them before the farm opponents that would not redound to their wagon, of course with careful drivers. All own defeat. They dare not ask the peoduring the winter it would be better to ple to reject them on account of their colwork them in some useful way, than to or, for that would be going against their own avowed principles. They could not Stallions should be fed well and bring their sex against them, for that

groomed well. Good oats and hay should | would be talking against themselves. Here was a dilemma, and they could popularity, and they at once began to work the voters in true candidate style. Hacks were furnished the colored women Many handlers of stallions think they by their sponsors, and all day long the must never go about them without a big battle raged. The negroes voted solidly whip in hand which should be applied for the women of their own race, and the every few minutes. We know a breeding | whites were badly split. It was decided farm where eight or ten stallions are kept to carry the war into Africa, and the ladies all the year, and any stallion can be led | were seen riding around the negro quartmayor where the office was worth thous- floors of his cattle stalls until after a valukindly as mares, and respond to it as ands a dollars, instead of being done for able cow or horse has broken a leg.

an office which paid nothing except abuse to the holder from every one else in the district. All day long they worked, but the colnot all of them, would be vicious. It is ored women seemed to have the "pull," natural for horses to fight back, to resent and went into office with an overwhelmnatural for horses to fight back, to resent the protect themselves from harm. In a suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. The suffragists were taught to protect themselves from harm. Most vicious horses are made so by cruel the woes of the candidate, and the ladies men. A man who cannot under all cir- were compelled to accept the situation cumstances, control his temper has no and their only satisfaction was derived business about horses, and the sooner from the hasty manner in which they sent owners get rid of such men the better it their ungrateful help out into the cold

BISMARCK'S FORTUNE. Bismarck refused the title of duke on stock than he has feed for, unless he has Germany by the news that yesterday the spread over the crown of floral bonnets the ground that his income was not suffi- money to buy with and knows where to teaching of the Polish language in all the and posed on the brim of large hats. Some cient to enable him to support the burdens get his feed. Neither will he neglect to public schools of the city of Posen was of these insects hover over the blossoms ton, Me. It appears to be an affection of which the thing would bring upon him; haul it home until all that he has has been suddenly suspended without warning. the kidneys, paralyzing the hinder parts. but in reality he refused because he could fed out. C. J. Hamlin is willing to match Belle not very well accept an honor which might No wise man will allow his reaper and views on the subject of non-Germanic of these frosted, gauzy-winged creatures

Hamlin against Rosalind Wilkes. He look like a compensation for his removal. mower to rust and rot in the field where people, and there are rumors of approachare property are pinned. wishes to make it best three in five races We have the most trustworthy information he last used it. The man who has agrito prove that the fortune of Bismarck at cultural machinery to sell will be sure to quence. An item in a recent number of a London | the present moment may be estimated at | find him out. Likewise the man who has journal reads: "There are fourteen hun- more than \$100,000 income. He is one of money to loan at 10 per cent and on long dred horses in training at Newmarket, the largest landed proprietors of Prussia time—provided the interest is paid mill, and distilleries. He was always on several occasions form the greater porwhich was then presented to him. After the war of 1871 Emperor William took

A considerable reduction has been made in the ocean rates during the winter mouths, the rates of Cabin passage now being \$50 and \$80, according to accommodation, from Halifax, and the Intermediate and Steerage, \$25 and \$20 respectfully.

They wish to call the attention of the for alls of 1890 will prove the most of the fact that Presents been mouth, the rates of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents on record, for Gene that are simply whitewashed, and without also useful to those who receive them. Respectfully,

They wish to call the attention of the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornamentation whatever. Up to 1845 Bismarck was obliged to live rather the out any ornamentation whatever. Thornless and White Stockings are also Thornless and White Stockings are also 1845 Bismarck was obliged to live rather the Ostran district have attacked sugar and modestly, and, as he himself admits, he glucose factories and have looted surroundstand a word of your language, and as you The inheritance of his father bettered his men were killed and at least a dozen would approach a deaf man, or an inpecuniary situation and brought him the severely wounded. In the Karvin and It isn't right for boys to smoke, attentive boy. He can hear better than property of Sekeenhausen, and it was Ostran districts 100,000 workingmen are you can, and is never inattentive to any shortly after that when he married Johan- out of employment as a consequence,

eagerly solicited, but the old Chancellor give you the calm attention and placid was always economical, and he rarely retheir places. sponded to appeals for aid. A few years The mines and works where the strikes ago he caused to be inserted in the papers a singular advertisment declaring that it was useless to ask him for assistance.

THINGS ONE CANNOT MOVE. "Yes, we are going to move," said a young woman yesterday to a friend she Kentville track, for \$500 a side. Both met on the street car. "Fred thinks we parties evidently mean business, and have need a larger house, as the children are getting along. But it is hard work, this

He should pace below 2:20 at that rate of notched on it from the first year up to utterly refusing to seek safety until he fell Telegram. going. Mr. Fleet is laying out a consideranow. But there's one missing. 'Arty so a victim to treachery and overwhelming ble amount of money on the improvement high,' is gone, I mean, that—that he is numbers. In former years officers of the of his track, making it correct length and the one we lost, and that record of five United States army, after a life in the years is - all - that's left."

POLITICS DEFER A WEDDING. Walter J. Wood and Miss Lucy Miller of Oconee, Ill., were affianced lovers. The still in Paris and it is announced to the date had been fixed for the marriage and friends of this charming yound heiress a license obtained. After receiving the FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. Granular Butter,

Some people suppose that there is a peculiar method used in making granular butter, when the fact is that all the butter, In making granular butter the churn

with a spout, made to fit a rubber nipple, ed ladies in the city, and it was a difficult first comes, so that it is visible as butter, and teach it to feed from the nipple, and matter to get any one to allow his name it looks like yellow cornmeal: at this stage, as soon as possible teach it to drink from to be used against them for the position, if the churning is stopped, it is doubtful if a pail. Feed milk, and gradually mix in as it would mean almost social extinction all the butter will be secured, as it is not a little meal and bran. By the time the for their families, even though they should certain that it has all broken—at any rate some of it is in such minute grains that bran. Make up your mind you have no Late at night, just before the election, even a fine strainer will not save them, the anti-suffragists met and concocted a and the buttermilk after it is drawn off then three times. Some times a mare can ing next day. The colored element is a ing of butter; this is a needless loss, and be induced to take an extra colt and rear power at the polls at Salina, and neither may be prevented by churning a little two at a time. If the colts are dampened side had ever recognised the negroes when longer until the grains are large enough to

The butter globules in the cream are not too much work for them. Of course, they should not be driven fast. If the the smaller the grains the better and more in apologies. perfectly can we rid them of the adhering buttermilk the latter is incorporated in the | thousand times obliged to you sir." lumps, and no after treatment will entirely the granular state it is washed with pure water or a brine the buttermilk is all washed off, and the butter has only its own flavour, and its grain is perfectly preserved.

Austria Now the Scene but Fears of Trouble Elsewhere - War Against the Jews.

So, while all butter is at one stage of its process of manufacture granular butter, or butter worker.

FARMERS MAXIMS. No wise man will allow his stock to seek shelter behind a rail fence.

ing at them.

eggs into one basket.

wages for half a month.

No wise man will allow his young stock | made on the Hebrew population. right along winter and summer.

No good farmer will neglect to prepare manure and plant a good kitchen garden until all his field crops have been sown or

planted, for out of it he can obtain luxuries which the richest man in the city might | The last half isn't quite so nice covet and which often his money cannot 100,000 WORKMEN IDLE.

Serious trouble has broken out at the iron works at Wittkaritz. Twelve thousand Gossip, Jr. in active training, and if he M. de Bismarck, and this sum served to and men have struck work, and yesterday as he had the two geldings last year, the ruhe. This latter castle is remarkable for killing at least one of the strikers and free for alls of 1890 will prove the most its simplicity. There are some portions of wounding several others. The Governor

In the fight at Wittkaritz three workdirectly or indirectly, of the strikes. The strikers are belligerent and are attacking factories in which workingmen remain at

also interested.

OUTSIDE OF CIVILIZATION. "Is it decorated?" asked the friend, General Gordon, with a pertinacity amthen distant west, in the wilds of the by a cyclone. Something very like it oc- "en regle."—N. Y. Tribune. Rocky Mountains, found it difficult to curred in a lofty building in Pittsburg on break away and return to civilization, and Wednesday. Two gentlemen were stand-

numbers actually resigned to remain there. ing near the window looking out at the A WONDER AMONG WOMEN. There is a woman in Glynn County, Ga.,

SHE SAW THE LATEST STYLES. "You don't seem to understand how to manage a baby," said a Union depot official to a young man who was holding a

six months' old infant as though it were a bunch of laths. by a jugful," replied the young man, spotted by water, says the New York wearily. "I don't aspire to no champion- Times. Some ladies object to sponging, as hand, yet it is often done. Sometimes of the school board. There was a bitter churn is not stopped at the right time and ship in this line, and if my style of hold- it destroys the smoothness and lustre, but ing this kid don't suit you I'll give it to in this land of dampness and showers the you and make you jump it awhile."

know; I ain't jumping other people's cloth noticed had the front peppered with children for my health.' "Nor I, either. Perhaps its mother age. I wonder what her name is?"

Why, ain't that your baby?" "I should say not. I can't indulge in sponging, which costs but 5 or, at the most, no such luxuries on \$9 a week." 10 cents a yard, is a wise precaution. "Did its mother give it to you to hold?" "Yes; said she'd step into the restaur- for tennis costumes, is of such nice quality ant and eat a bite. Had ridden three and comes in such exquisitely delicate

almost beat out." still hunt for the mother proved fruitless. pronounces "sweet pretty for morning." invisible to the naked eye, and when they

Lady passengers gathered around com
For the tailor-made dresses a variety of

"Yes," she explained, "after eating I at all for a second. buttermile. If the butter is gathered in just ran up town to look at the spring hats Black and white and brown and white uniting to from lumps being coated with four days. Stayed too long, but I am a green is prettily blended with light brown.

> Pioneer Press. UNREST IN EUROPE.

New York, April 20.-The Times' Lonwhat is known as granular butter is that don despatch says: The centre of interwhich is freed from buttermilk before it is est as regards the impending May Day gethered into lumps, either in the churn troubles has shifted from Paris to Vienna. Accounts now coming in portray an unprecedented condition of affairs throughout large portions of the loosely-connected Austrian Empire. Yesterday in the Reichsrath Dr. Plener, the leader of the back, and from the knot some buds and German opposition, traced a sinister par- bits of foliage peep out. It is claimed that hogs will eat better allel between things now happening and to mix with the oats, and three or four the initial stages of the French revolution.

The only thing they and fatten sooner while the owner is look
The claimed that hogs will cat between things how happening and the initial stages of the French revolution.

A new style of glove, with the stamp of the initial stages of the French revolution. This by no means exaggerated the situalalternate rows of kid and flat Val lace. No good farmer will trust the care of his tion in the mining and industrial districts Proportional to the novelty is the price. stock to a hired man without his personal of Bohemia and Silesia. One of the most painful phases of this outbreak of dis- study in hawthorn and briar roses sur-No wise man will risk his success on a order is that the rabble of Czechs, Poles rounded by aigrettes of light green foliage single crop, or in other words, put all his and Socialist refugees from Germany who and tied with black or moss-green velvet are leading it are striving hard to turn it strings. No wise man will neglect to have his into an anti-Jewish crusade. Many mill is never allowed to be used in or about would have done credit to a candidate for No wise man will neglect to repair the kowitz being the property of the Rothschilds, which makes it easy to mix up the ous ornaments of the millinery trade. Judenhetz with the strikes. One Gali-

No wise man will sell green barley; in habited by Jews, was destroyed by fire on most favored, Where silk, morris stuffs other words, he will not sell his yearlings Thursday, several hundred Jewish fami- or cretonnes are used for dressing, the or two-year-olds of either cattle or horses. Inursoay, several function of two-year-olds of either cattle or horses. lies camping in the fields in utter desti-No wise man will neglect to prepare his tution. Throughout these provinces there the bed should match the bolster, cover fences until after his stock has strayed is scarcely a town where, during the past and spread. away. The loss of one steer may be only fortnight, Jewish shops have not been Miss Frances Willard cares so little for and gone off on another tack. Much

to stop growing for the want of sufficient Young William, having said and done pily indifferent to the seasons, and her food. To make the rearing of young stock nothing for upward of a week, suspicion velvet bonnet often gets sunburned and profitable, they should be kept growing is forming that he has changed his mind her straw hat snowed on. No wise man will attempt to winter more astonishment has been created throughout the increase. Black lace butterflies are This gives an uneasy notion of Caprivi's with a velvet crown and lace brim clusters ing measures against the Jews in conse-

STORY OF THE FIRST CIGAR.

CHAPTER FIRST. You bet your life I'm clever. The first cigar makes some boys sick, But I could smoke forever.

CHAPTER SECOND.

As when you first begin it -Not quite so much like paradise; I guess I'll rest a minute. CHAPTER THIRD See how the building whirls and reels! Now everything's begun it,

Oh, gracious! How my stomach feels! I wish I hadn't done it! CHAPTER FOURTH. +---!!-???—++—++—?? 

t----t---??----t And all good boys admit it. I tried it once, just for a joke, But since then I have quit it.

CURIOUS DATE FIGURING. A gentleman was showing a curious thing in the State House this noonprevail belong to the richest men in Aus- showing how to tell the day of the week charm, at any sacrifice. tria. One of the factories belongs to the of any date. He gave the following for-Archduke Albrecht, another to Baron mula, which can be tried by any one: Rothschild, and other noted capitalists are Take the last two figures of the year, add a quarter of this, disregarding the fraction, add the date of the month and to this add garments separate from the underskirt is Once a man has entered the wilds of standing for each month, 3-6-6.2.4-0.2-5-1-3 ready a number of long, plain English Africa, says the Boston Traveller, civiliza- 6-1. Divide the sum by seven and the polonaises have been made in this way. tion seems to have lost its attractiveness remainder will give the number of the This is a useful garment in striped India moving. It tears things up by the roots for him. Livingstone, the missionary and day in the week, and where there is no silk over a plain silk skirt, simply trim-

CONTRADICTED BY A CYCLONE.

clouds, ominously fluffy and gray, which the wind was driving across the sky. "I wish," said one, "that I was out of sect, moving in large numbers, like clouds,

NEW WOOLEN GOODS. How They Will be Handled and Made Up

the Present Season As a rule, the fine plain cloths require sponging before they are ready for the cutter, as they shrink perceptibly at the first "I ain't entered in a baby-holding race exposure to dampness and are hopelessly rough whether-proof surface is infinitely "Make me jump it! Can't do that, you preferable. A handsome dress of green rain spots, looking as if the wearer had strayed too near a pan of sputtering lard. will get back soon. She's been gone an As the weather is no respecter of dresses, such a catastrophe is as likely to overtake a new costume as an old one, and the

Unshrinkable skirting, such as is used days and nights on the cars, and was shades that it makes most delightful dresses for the cool summer days or for The railway official took a squint into morning wear. Half-inch checks are the restaurant. It was empty. He re- shown in blue with pink and blue with began immediately to knock together. A blue and white are what one young lady

begin to unite and can be seen we say the miseratingly. They tootsied-wootsied the goods is offered; the fifty-two inch cheviots butter has "come;" now the longer we babe, and at one time a wild light came at \$2.25 a yard are very taking, and for churn the larger the globules or grains be- into the young man's eyes as though he those who may include in their wardrobe come, and the object of making the so- were meditating a break for liberty. An as many costumes as their fancy dictates, buttermilk can be separated from it, and the room, somewhat flushed, but profuse cided for constant wear, even during their first season, and cannot be counted upon

Fine French broadcloth, fifty-two inches "Don't mention it," replied the young | wide, is shown in beautiful solid colors, man, with a kind of "Listen to my tale of | The tailor gowns are to have the former forms, very unbecoming bodice superseded by various modifications of the jacket front worn over loose or smooth-fitting blouses and vests of white and colored surah or linen. These vests permit of dainty embroideries and many little touches hereto fore supposed to be incompatible with the true tailoring made costume.

FASHION NOTES. Perfumes are worn any place and every place but on the handkerchief. All the little bonnets and toques have

The latest fancy in floral bonnets is a

tools in proper repair and condition until and mine owners in this locality are Jews, and crescents made of moonlight, bronzed. out to a mare with a halter, and a whip or soliciting votes with an energy that he wants to go to work in field or garden. the biggest iron and steel works at Without the biggest iron and steel work ened steel springs, are among the ingeni-

Regarding the make-up of a bed the cien town, which is almost wholly in- French round drum bolster is the style

there threatens to be a universal attack dress at a time, and does not get a new one until the old one is worn out. She is hap-The taste for butterfly millinery is on

All manner of sweet and suggestive things are painted across the headboard of the bed in the guests' chamber. "He giveth his beloved sleep," "Sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care," with sprigs of Oh, 'tis immense! I've learned the trick, heartsease, are very much favored, and then there is the Spanish idea of hospitality accompanied by the time-honored proverb of that polite nation, "The house

and bed are thine." These are simple

words, but they mean so much - genuine hospitality. There can be no doubt that the waltz, which has been the dance of dances since its introduction to England about 1800, is waning. For some reason best known to themselves the men are tired of it. Each season it becomes more difficult to secure partners, and as the dreamy waltz is the only terpsichorean effort in which the fair sex will indulge it is evident that the waltz must go or the men will. The matter having been brought to his notice, Herr Strauss is said to have modified the rotating dance into a walk waltz, which, taken arm-in-arm, enables two persons to circulate about a ball-room more or less rhythmically, converse on the most abtruse subject, and at a moment's notice drop into more exciting gyrations. The promenade musicale is on the carpet and it remains to be seen whether it will suffice to lure young men from their retreats in alcoves and staircases. If this fails the waltz and the dance itself are doomed, for the men must be kept for utility if not

DRAPERIES AND POLONAISE GAR-

The revival of draperies and polonaise the figure in the following list, one figure one of the predictions for summer. Al-The pacing stallion Fleet, a son of Conn's so. We've lived in that house ten years, explorer, buried himself alive in the heart remainder the day will be Saturday. The pacing stallion Fleet, a son of Conn's Harry Wilkes, sire of Rosaline Wilkes, 2:14½ and owned by H. L. Fleet, of Cutch
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A NEW ENEMY.

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