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A BABY TENDER.

My baby was creeping all over the floor, and I had no nurse for her. There were times when she drove me nearly distracted. When I was busiest, it seemed to me she crept into the most dangerous places. Just imagine a woman, busy preparing dinner. Except a finish to the leather. In hanging herself, baby is the only occupant harness care should be taken to of the room. She opens the oven allow all straps to hang their full to baste the roasting beef. Just as length; bridles, pads, gig saddles her entire energies are directed to and collars should be hung upon the operation, baby takes advan forms of the shape of each. Light tage of her stooping position and is essential in the care of leather and creeps up on her back. She cannot when the harness closet is dark dislodge the child, and it is with the door should be left open at extreme difficulty that she replaces least half of the time during each the hot pan without an accident. I day. All closets should be venfrequently found myself in such tilated and when possible they positions. At last I thought of a should be well lighted. To clean remedy, I procured a dry-goods plated mountings use a chamois box, or such a box as shoes are with a little tripoli or rotten stone, generally packed in ; its dimensions | but they should be scoured as little were as follows: depth half a yard, as possible.- Harness Journal. width fifteen inches, and length one yard. This I put in one corner of the kitchen. Whenever I was particularly busy, I caught up the darling and boxed her. She might dislike her close quarters, might struggle to be free, but at least she was safe. But in a little while she did not dislike her prison. She learned to pull up by the sides and look over; she toor her first steps supported by its sides, which were at a convenient distance apart; bye and bye, she would walk from end to end in her efforts to be near me as I moved about the room. But it is a clumsy affair. I shall have a much better one for the sitting room: it is to be made of the same dimensions but simply a skeleton frame, except that the floor is to be solid. Upon this frame, which is to be very smooth around the top, I shall tack wire-gauze; the entire structure is to be on casters, that I may easily roll it about; a long

box.—American Agriculturist. writer in the New York Tribune says: I have repeatedly tried both | squarely and firmly under the fall and spring setting, but much horse, the toes turning neither in low. prefer the latter. With the for- nor out. The bone should be of mer 1 have sometimes been very good size just below the knee, and successful, but with the latter never flat, but large-sized cannon-bones had a failure. I select a piece of with strong, clean back sinews and winter. sandy loam that is in a high state suspensory ligament, are of great of cultivation, preferring it should | importance. 'Curby hocks, 'cow be rather moist than too dry; still hocks' 'bowed legs,' 'calf knees,' and no water must ever stand upon the 'over on the knees,' are indications ground or about the roots of the that are always unfavorable. plants if you would have a large crop. Plow deep and manure heavily. Have the land in firstrate condition in every way. The seen for some time a statement proper time for taking up and re- going the rounds of newspapers, setting is when the plants have that a turnip used in rubbing the just started to grow in the spring. griddle, while cooking griddle-We take strong, healthy plants, be- cakes, would give the desired ing more careful with regard to smoothness and do away with the the roots than the tops. The unpleasant smoke. I doubted it, ground is marked off in rows two but a trial soon convinced me that feet apart each way, and the plants | the statement was correct. I found, set at the intersection of the rows. however, that at times, it was ne-This, of course, makes them in cessary, when beginning, to put a rows two feet apart each way, and | very little grease on the turnip,

flexible strip is to be tacked from

side to side like a basket handle.

From this, I shall suspend the toys

I find amuse her, and I rather think

saving, will, when nicely bound,

PUTTING AWAY TUBS .- A very little thing, yet worth knowing. One week my regular washer woman could not come, but sent a substitute. When she returned, on the following week, I found her tugging away at a nest of tubs, finding it almost impossible to pull the inner one, from the enclasping outer one. 'I never had this trouble,' said she, 'when I put the tubs away myself.' 'How do you avoid it?' I questioned. 'Why do you not see she has put all the handles in a straight line. Now I always set them away, so that no two handles shall come together. Then, if they do swell I can have thorough use of the handles, and with them the tubs are soon separated.'

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point to be observed is to keep the leather soft and pliable. This can be done only by keeping it well charged with oil and grease. Water is a destroyer of all these, but mud and the saline moisture from the animal are even more destructive. Mud in drying absorbs the grease and opens the pores of the leather, making it a ready prey to water, while the salty character of the perspiration from the animal injures the leather, stitching and mountings. It therefore follows that to preserve a harness the straps should be washed and oiled whenever it has been moistened by sweat or soiled by mud. To do this effectually the straps should be all unbuckled and detached, then washed with a little water and crown soap, then coated with a mixture of neatsfoot oil and tallow and be allowed to remain undisturbed until the water has dried out; then thoroughly rubbed with a woollen rag. The rubbing is important, as it, in addition to removing the surplus oil and grease, tends to close the pores and gives

PRESERVING HARNESS-The first

RIGHT AND LEFT.—My little boy was left-handed. I had found, by experience, that school-life would be particularly irksome to him, if that defect were not remedied before he began school. It was useless for me to try to persuade him to draw pictures on his little slate with the right hand. That hand was really weaker than the other; he could not guide it. So I made little pictures on the slate, nothing intricate, then rubbed them off with my finger till only the dim outline could be seen. These I required him to trace. The weak hand that could not originate a line, could, little by little, approximate the rubbed outlines. Afterwards, by the same plan, I taught him to write the letters of the alphabet, and by the time he was old enough to go to school, he had learned to use his right hand.

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THE HORSE'S LEG.-The indica-

tions of a good leg are the firmness, hardness and smoothness to the my home-made Baby Tender will touch, showing an entire absence be a comfort. Some bright bits of of adipose; large, well defined Brussels carpet, which I have been joints, entirely free from abnormal appendages; firm, but elastic cords, come in place as a rug for baby's a short pastern, short from knee and hook to pastern joint. The RENEWAL OF STRAWBERRY BEDS.—A shape of the bone should be broad and flat, and the legs should stand

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TURNIPS ON THE GRIDDLE.—I had but this made no appreciable smoke.—American Agriculturist.

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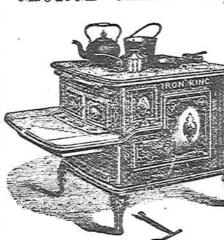
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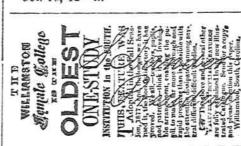
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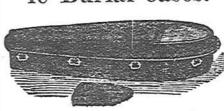
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