It is COMIQ A abiliour destr Hits house cepers, says the Hearth and Kome will a cre have to prepare for the sable such actions morsels as an elephant's trunk and feet, or the feet of a hippopotamus. Still they may like to know how the Africans, who consider these things as very dulity articles of food, manage to cook them.

You may be same the Africans have

to cooking stones unit ranges like those on which our dinnershare conked. They

their own.

When a cook has to prepare the tempting delicaries we have named, he digs in the grounds round hole, about four feet in diameter with perpendicular sides. Has a well du this hole he kindles, ami keeps burning for four hours, a fierceiji Boldfrd. At the end of this time the sides of the small well will be not hot, and the bottom will be covered with a mass of glowing embers. Directly upon these coals the cook places the con the think, which, pronot burn. He then coxers the top of the hele by leving scross it long sticks of green wood and lays ever them a few armfuls of west flags, which he gathers for the purpose from the banks of some neighboring stream. He next spreads mud thickly over; and on top of the mud he piles earth and sods, closely Beating them showns This is to retain all the heat within the curious oven, an important point, as thirty six hours are required to properly bake the enormou-When, at last, the anxious cook thinks

his viands are ready, he carefully re moves the sods. Under these he finds the coating of mud perfectly hard, like a thick crust, while beneath this the Sags have retained sufficient moisture toprevent them from burning, although the oven is still that and steaming.

The cook has now to get the a-sist

ance of one or two others to lift out the heavy and hot feet, which they lay up n a mat covered with green reeds instead of on a dish.

The great black feet do not, at first, seem very inviting but after "the shoes that is, the kings have been removed a perfectly white and very tempting looking ment in exposed, which is said by those who have tried it, to be delic-ious, and to speak volumes in praise of this African cooking store.

Oxen as a Substitute for Horses January on the medate . !

The all absorbing horse question has reached that point, where from discussing the proper remedy for the disease, we edvance to the consideration of what means may enable us to escape in future the delay and convenience attending the ithdrawal of many horses from service. We find in Hon. Erastus C Benedict's interesting work. "A Run Through Europe," the following account prevent such an employment of

hem here? GITATA ber to have ever seen in a city before I but soon exen used more variously than The leaders to take our diligence up the mountain steeps, which was a little eds. In Italy I had often seen an ox harnessed sometimes with a horse and Trieste oxen appear to be the usual beas s of burden for the dray service of the streets and, what struck me as a useful decreased for the drayman of small means was the practice of working a single ox as work a single horse in the cart or hardly costs a quarter the price of a good herse, will draw quite as large a load—ineven more reliable and trustworthy a marained at less expense-is more hards and patient, and when his life ceases to be useful his death brings back' Here they have crossed with the buffal. Sou see them lying down at their dr y the bowing the oud all about the public The single ox is harnessed in between the shafts of his dray, and in colitary usefulness moves solemuly through the streets and along the whorves the streets and along the whorves the streets and along the whorves the more than eighteen inches in diameter and also wagon body often a vast wicket.

The basis of uppealed willow twigs that the street and espacious.

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That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immensa service in the communities where it psevalls. Prevention is better than care, for the patient scapes the risk which he must run in violent atticks of this baleful distemper. This "Cure" expels the minsmate poison of Fever and Ague around the system, and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of everybody; and in bilious districts, where Fever and Ague prevails, everybody should have it, and use it freely, both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease.

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diseases a cause it.

For Dysentery or Diarrhoes, mild dose is generally required.

For Rhenus the Cart. Cravel Pale pitation of the Heart. Pain in the Side, Back and also they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those sequent diseases and Dropsical Swellings.

action of the system. With such change these complaints disappear.

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An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists.

and integoraces the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly heter, from their cleanang and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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